Bison Sluggers As Season Ends

Senior Chapel...

(Continued from page 1.)

first class dance, homecoming weekend, a push-kart derby, increased activity in sports and many fraternity and sorority open houses. Even the Susquehanna flood came that spring and forced some to take boat rides to the foot of the hill in order to get to classes.

"Yes, these are only a few of the many things, too many for listing, but one more must be mentioned as significant. The Social Honor System for girls became an actuality at last.

"Perhaps you have wondered," she concluded, "why I have called my memories Cameo Snapshots? A real cameo is rare and valuable because its delicate structure brings out the very highlights of its beauty. To me my memories of Bucknell are like this. What value do you place on your Bucknell cameos?"

Prepared By Ideals

Following Miss Kress, Helen Klauder gave her "Evaluation of Bucknell" and stated that although each senior might have something different in mind about their college life, she felt sure that many aspects of Bucknell would appear the same to all.

"Our varied extra-curricular activities present vast opportunities to persons seeking expression," she claimed. One advantage of our life has been knowing our professors, not only in class, but in outside personal contacts too. The ideals of friendliness, cooperation and democratic living that Bucknell has taught us can prepare us for our tasks in the world."

Miss Klauder listed chapel programs, wise instruction by teachers, the Student-Faculty Congress and the traditional May Day exercises as evidence of the friendly spirit and democratic principles of the school.

"Our university has a liberal foundation and welcomes students of all faiths. We are proud of our Christian heritage. Due to a well-integrated program we can now realize college graduate's prospects is that that the farthest spots on the globe are not remote from Bucknell.

"If we are to be true to the principles of Bucknell we shall go out exhibiting fair play and taking up the responsibilities which are rightly ours. We can found our lives upon the same basis upon which our school came into existence."

World Problems Pertinent

"Will the problems of the present day have any great effect on Bucknell Students?" asked William Hoover, using "The World At Our Door" as his theme. "I think we should say yes, for scientific developments have brought problems, once abstract, to the very doors of the college."

"Racial tolerence, conflicting governmental idealogies, atomic energy problems, differences between labor and managment and the questions before the United Nations make it necessary for the student to consider them pertinent to his own well-being today.

"An emphasis on participation in world and national affairs has been made at Bucknell and in many cases is doing great good. Speakers from many nations have appeared on campus to clarify problems and the efforts of our state department to secure greater exchange of students with other countries shows the importance placed upon student opinion.

"Therefore I believe a student's philosophy should be based on a regard for the problems of the world as being his own problems. Leadership based on Christian principles will be drawn, increasing, from the colleges, to further the ideals upon which our college and country have been founded."

In conclusion Roger Hadden spoke on "The Second Century's Challenge" and laid down some principles by which this challenge could be met.

"It is obvious that the vacuums of global distress call for leadership," he said, "and if this leadership does not come from the enlightened, then it must be taken up the the unenlightened. The disturbing thing about a well-integrated program we can now realize is that we have no choice but to lead.

If the equipment of true humility had been imparted to the student, according to Mr. Hadden's belief, there would be no difficulty in becoming a leader. Also, the obligation to make his four-year investment of time and money pay off in dividends to humanity should be the individual responsibility of each one upon entering his new life.

Demie, Phi Gam Teams End On Top In Softball

PGD "hocked" into the pennant in League "B" of the intramural softball loop, while Delta Sigma ended the season undefeated to win the bunting in League "A".

The title in "B" was decided by the flip of a coin after PGD was defeated by SX Tuesday leaving those two teams and PKP tied for first.

It was perhaps poetic justice that the FIJI won the toss, because Monday they were holding a 10-1 lead over the Sigs when rain stopped play.

The victor will meet DS next week, while PDG will cross bats with Kappa Sigma, second place winner in League "A."

Faculty...

(Continued from page 1.)

Two Bucknellians, who will receive their M.A. degrees here in June, have been appointed to the English department as instructors in English.

Mr. Ralph Rees did undergraduate work here and later served 18 months with the Air Force in China and retired as instructor in A.E.F. Radio School in Tomah, Washington.

Miss Phyllis Smith has been teaching courses in English 103 and 104 since 1945.

You will be able to dust those cobwebs away after hours of mad studying at the Booster Club mid-exam dance Saturday night May 31 for 8 to 12 o'clock in Hunt rec room.

Bucknell's Cindermen Pose

Reppert...

(Continued from page 1.)

world if we are not a people of strong fibre? I believe that the goal of all education is service and appreciation of religious values. It is my sincere hope that every Bucknellian will achieve this goal. You have a rich heritage and I believe that the future of this institution may very safely be entrusted to you and to those who succeed you. I shall always be proud to be counted one of you!

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

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WORLD'S PROFESSIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION

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WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

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FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, May 22-23-24
Theirs was a Hunger No Earthly Love Could Satisfy!
Tyrone Power—Gene Tierney—John Payne
Anne Baxter—Clifton Webb—Herbert Marshall in
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
Time of Feat. Thur.-Fri., Matinee 2:30; Eve 7 and 9:35
Saturday Shows 1:30-3:55-6:35-9:15
Feature at 1:30-4:10-6:50 and 9:30 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Eddie Dean in "Tumbleweed Trail"

Monday and Tuesday, May 26-27
"HENRY V"
in Technicolor
ALL SEATS RESERVED Shows 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
ROXY "Last Frontier Uprising" also "Decoy"

4 Days Starting Wednesday May 28th
M-G-M's Special Production
SPENCER TRACY—KATHARINE HEPBURN in
"THE SEA OF GRASS"
with ROBERT WALKER and MELVYN DOUGLAS
Time of Feat., Matinee 2:30; Eve 7 and 9:15 p.m.
ROXY Wed.-Thur., 2 Hits "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., "Lash" LaRue in "Law of the Lash"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SEP 19 1947 LEWISBURG, PA.

Record 2,250 Attend Classes First Day

Final Tally May Be 2,300; 463 Freshmen Enter

Bucknell's enrollment again broke all records as the college opened her 102nd year of classes yesterday with 2,250 students, George R. Faint, acting registrar, announced.

A complete tally of late registrations will be available within a few days and is expected to bring the total number of students to approximately 2300.

The annual fall Convocation exercises will be held Wednesday morning in Davis Gymnasium at 11 o'clock. An academic procession of administration and faculty will precede the service at which Dr. R.H. Rivenburg, vice president and dean of the college emeritus, will make the address. The college symphony orchestra, directed by C.F. Nagro, will play for the program.

Swelling the student body this year are 635 new students. Of this number 463 are freshmen who reported to the campus last Friday to begin an intensive six-day Freshman Week schedule.

In addition to getting acquainted with their classmates, the first-year students were given a battery of placement tests, medical and psychological exams and conferences with faculty advisers during the orientation program. Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, was chairman of the Freshman Week committee.

President Herbert L. Spencer officially welcomed the Class of 1951 at their first assembly in the Vaughan Literature auditorium

(Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1947. NUMBER 1.

VA Chief Sees 'Slim Chance' For Vet Checks In October

There's a slim chance that Bucknell veterans will receive their subsistence checks in October, Phillip Bouton, local VA training officer, announced this week, but it all depends on his success in an intercollegiate rivalry between the VA representatives in Pennsylvania colleges.

Despite notices given to all Public Law 346 veterans to "make arrangements to meet personal financial obligations for at least the first six weeks of the fall team," Bouton reported that the cooperation between the school and his office has been so complete that "we might be able to beat the check delay."

The necessary forms signed during registration were processed on the same day as filled out by the veterans and are now on their way to the area headquarters.

"If we have our Bucknell papers in before the other schools, and if they are again processed promptly, there is no reason why the checks should not come through next month," said Bouton.

"Thanks to the aid we have received from the university, we should be able to beat every other college."

All of the veterans' forms, except those held because of errors or incomplete information, are in the area headquarters now.

"We have done our best, and the rest is up to the efficiency and hard work of VA officials in Williamsport," Bouton noted.

"If, however, the checks don't come through on October 1, all veterans should contact me before October 12. Due to a new accounting system, we can do nothing for them until they notify us that they have not received their allotment."

The VA official declared that many factors may slow up the check processing and that veterans would be wise "not to spend their checks before they get them."

Geiger Plans For New Tustin Roof, Stadium Lighting

Construction of a complete new roof structure now in progress on Tustin Gymnasium for women marks one of the major improvements undertaken on the campus this summer, Walter C. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has announced.

The construction plans include a steel roof deck on the gymnasium and steel supporting columns, requiring the rebuilding of about five feet of the tops of the outside walls, Mr. Geiger said.

In addition, the interior of the structure will be repainted and the wooden balcony will be removed, Mr. Geiger stated that the building will be ready to accommodate classes in women's physical education in several weeks.

Stadium Gets New Lights

Among other extensive renovations has been the installation of a completely new lighting system in Memorial Stadium. The recently installed system includes new poles and reflectors, which will provide approximately three times as much light as

(Continued on page 8.)

Frosh Laws Mild If Compared To Bygone Injuries, Hikes, Paintings

By Bob Barr

Yelling their defiant, "Go To H - - -, Sophs!" the frosh of 1923 ran forth to meet their sophomore rivals

Submitting gracefully to a portrait sitting with their own legs as easels and their innocent but painted generously with green paint, oil, not always of the arty type, and hues of vague description, in order that they might meet the sophs, also the painters, in classic battle.

Incidentally, those freshmen won the battle which consisted of rushing down the hill to Loomis Field and attempting to carry as many sophomores as possible back to freshman territory, while the sophs were engaged in the same maneuver in reverse.

Honor At Stake

That some poor freshman encountered a fist in his face, or that Baldwin S. Brown, sophomore president, had his leg injured and could not continue (tweakling!), was trivia when one remembered that honor was at stake. Did not the vanquished suffer humiliation again with the next edition of The Bucknellian carrying headlines describing the feat in all its gory - - uh, glory.

If you harbor belligerent thoughts of mistreatment and mayhem—dismiss them, men of 51, for your lot has been eased greatly since those days. When you hear that the frosh waited eagerly to risk nose and limb in this battle, be not dismayed. Had you gone through the 'water parade' you too would seek revenge on Loomis Field.

Dawn Patrol

Sometime after sundown and preferably nearer dawn, sophomores raced madly through all frosh dormitories, rounding up bewildered and sleepy victims for the aquatic event. Instructed by speeches and accompanied by paddles they learned of the course that they must run that night. To the innocent minds of these collegiate infants, the fact that said course passed every fraternity house at Bucknell might have been a coincidence.

With the cheerful sound of wood meeting flesh the race began. All frosh were soon met by streams of water played from hoses owned by all frat houses for just such an event. Emerging from their first surprise with ardor undampened by the 'wet blanket' displayed by fraternity men, they ran through successive streams of water until they reached Market Street.

Here they were encouraged by subtle hints and open threats to climb lamp posts and telegraph poles with paddles showing the way.

After much shinnying up and slip-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

PROF. ROBERT M. EWING
New Bucknellian Adviser

Nine Professors; Four Assistants, Added To Staff

The appointment of nine new teachers and four graduate assistants to the University's rapidly growing faculty was announced over the summer by the Dean's office.

In the chemical engineering department Dr. Robert E. White, research engineer with the York Corporation for the past five years, has been named assistant professor.

Harry G. Smith, graduate of Salem College, W.Va. has been appointed assistant professor of economics. He replaces Dr. Edward G. Cornelius, associate professor of economics, who will become professor of business administration at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La.

Music Staff Increased

New assistant professor of music is Roderick O. Williams, who will specialize in voice and choral direction. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Yale University and received his masters degree in music at Columbia University. He was formerly tenor soloist in the New York First Pres-

(Continued on page 8.)

Sans Skirts

Cheerleaders To Drop Coed Yells

Skirts will no longer twirl in front of the football stands this year; the cheerleading squad has returned to its pre-war, all-male strength.

Repercussions resulting from the long-skirted style's delay in reaching the female members of the squad have, after several months of consultation, caused the team to drop its coed cavorters.

Shorn of its beauty, the cheering team led by Paul Watkins, is counting on the enthusiasm of the Freshman class to provide the major portion of the noise at home games.

"We led the freshmen in a few yells this week at a meeting held Wednesday," Watkins explains, "and we were amazed at the amount of spirit those frosh have."

The new students will be required to sit in a body between the 35 and the 40-yard line at all home games and, according to Watkins, will "show the rest of the school a thing or two in spirit and lung power."

The squad also plans to have freshmen members of the team, not yet chosen, cheer at all home Baby Bison games.

Members of this year's team are Watkins, Jim Burt, Bob McKernan, Bud Norton and Brabs Rahner.

Dean Lists 358 Honor Students

A total of 358 men and women are named on the latest dean's list, Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder, has announced.

Only those students who attain an average of at least 85 per cent are cited on the honor's list. The following list has been made up for the second semester which ended in June.

Ason, Joseph Norman Sr.; Abbott, Jr., Imly Sharp Jr.; Abbott, Robert Meade Jr.; Abel, Frederick Lawrence Soph.; Abrams, Samuel Soph; Acker, Stanley Randolph Soph.; Ahlstrom, Virginia Elizabeth Sr.; Albright, Catherine Corrine Soph.; Allen, Jr., Edward George Jr.; Anderson, Freeman Burket Sr.; Armieh, Harvey Lewis Sr.; Asher, Frances Fr.; Austin, Jr., Robert Dorlon Sr.; Aykanat, Ali Fr.; Bagnell, Eno Soph; Baker, David Mohn Sr.; Barr, Robert Atwood Soph.

Bartelt, Curtis Frederick Soph.; Bassett, Bruce Whitfield Soph.; Baxter, Gerald, Jr.; Beardsley, Everett Lewis Sr; Bebb, William Hobart Soh.p.; Bell, Edwin Lewis Sr.; Bell, Jr., William Washington Fr.; Benfer, Neil Alfred Jr.; Bennett, Elaine Soph; Berkowitz, Harold Jesse Jr.; Blaikin, Jr., Kenneth Fr.; Bier, Jesse Soph.; Bierly, Boyd Millward Sr.; Billhime, Elizabeth Ann Sr.; Bitting, Jr., Robert Calvin Fr.; Block, Leonard Sr.; Bonshock, Sylvester Nicholas Fr.; Bortner, James Augustine Soph.; Bowen, Frederick Hastings Fr.; Bowler, David Livingstone Jr.; Bowler, Elizabeth Ann Jr.

Brenner, Jr., Samuel Shupp Soph; Brooks, William Soph; Broome, Melvin Paul Fr.; Brown, Barbara Jane Jr.; Brown, Gordon John Jr.; Brush, Stanley Elwood Jr.; Bubb, Claude Jacobs Jr.; Burkhardt, Gloria Earlene Sr.; Burns, Jr., George Eugene Jr.; Burt, Daniel Gordon Sr.; Bush, Clarissa Marguerite Sr.; Busing, Helen Elsie Jr.; Buzby, Robert Young Fr.; Byerly, Melvin Isaac Fr.

Campana, Jr., John Vincent Fr.; Caracciolo, Vincent Peter Fr.; Cargill, Elizabeth Anne Sr.; Carnese, Jr., Paul Joseph Fr.; Celmer, Walter Daniel Sr.; Chase, Arnold Irving Sr.; Check, Robert William Sr.; Clump, Curtis William Sr.; Cohen, David Daniel Sr.; Collins, John Sherman Fr.; Conkling, Randall Murray Jr.; Connell, Robert Jr.; Coombs, Doris Allen Fr.; Corell, Clara Louise Sr.; Coryell, Audrey May Fr.; Coyne, Stuart Lee Soph.; Craumer, Robert Charles Jr.; Crowder, Paul Stuart Jr.; Cunningham, Denver Arnim Sr.

Dann, Natalie Olive Soph.; Darnell, Marjorie Ruth Soph.; Dauberman, Herman Leroy Fr.; Davis, Jesse Franklin Jr.; Davis, Susan McCreary Fr.; Day, Jr., William Charles Jr.; Deissler, Grace Rittenhouse Sr.; Denholtz, Melvin Jr.; Derkacz, Nancy Grimm Sr.; Derr, Dale A. Fr.; Dershem, Glen Clifford Soph.; Dervinis, Alphonse Sr.; Dexter, Edwin MacLeod Soph.; Diamond, Andrew J. Sr.; Dill, Jr., Eber Lamont Sr.; Dill, Mary Carol-Hess Sr.; Donaldson, Ann Sr.; Douglas, Alan David Sr.; Dreizen, Paul Fr.

Eber, Doris Edna Sr.; Eberhardt, Lois May Soph.; Eisenhauer, David Leiser Fr.; Erdman, George Emery

(Continued on page 6.)

JOURNALISTS WANTED

There will be a meeting of all former members of The Bucknellian staff, and of any new students who wish to work on the paper, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in room 221, Lit Building.

18 Lettermen Bolster Bison Hopes For Pigskin Victories

By Bob Farrell

For the past few weeks Memorial Stadium has been the scene of vigorous activity as the Bison gridmen ready themselves for another jaunt along the pigskin parade. Although 16 key performers from last year's squad have been lost through graduation and transfers, Coach Lawrence will be relying upon the steadying influences of 18 lettermen who have returned to campus.

These men will be bolstered by a handful of newcomers plus those players that have graduated from the ranks of the junior-varsity.

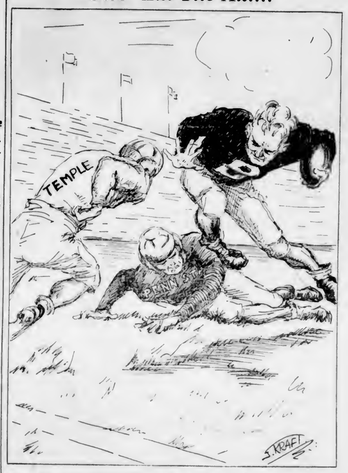
Any game that Bucknell may happen to lose this season will not be due to faulty conditioning, for Messers. Lawrence and Manck have kept the team moving at a terrific pace from the very first day. Faced with the problem of installing a new system, the single wing over the "T", Lawrence has done very well and if pre-season scrimmages mean anything Bucknell will be a scoring team this year.

When Herb Maack, the Bison's new line coach took over his job he was confronted with the task of rebuilding the forward line since both sets of first-string guards and tackles were gone. With the return of Denny Brown and Johnny Watkins, two experienced linesmen, the conversion of Bob Ervin from center, and some added help from Bill Bucher, the guard situation has shaped up considerably. Unfortunately, the services of George Myers have been lost for the season due to injuries.

Among the tackle prospects, the outstanding condidate is Don Davidson who saw plenty of action in the '46 campaign. Other likely prospects are Bill Szabo, converted end Joe Geosits, Jack Graham and Mam Miller. On the ends will be veterans

(Continued on page 7.)

'Give 'Em The Ax....'



Dink-Headed, Black-Tied Frosh Get Into Spirit Of New Rules

Now getting used to the flutter of cardboard signs around their heads and to the smallness of their headgear, the males of the Freshman class are getting into the spirit of the new Men's Council's rules.

Dinks, black ties and name-signs are the outward indications of the return of the regulations which introduced new classes of students to the university up to the time of the war.

Later on this fall, however, the results of other rules will become apparent.

Ray Tyler, senior class president, explained the new decrees to the freshmen students on Wednesday.

"They have been made up by a group of veterans and campus leaders who feel that such rules will do much to unify your class," he said.

Tyler reminded that the Men's Council will help keep a watchful eye over the student's adherence to the regulations and that a meeting will be held by the council every Monday night to "chastise" rule-breakers.

"The rules have proven beneficial to the older classes, both in learning names and increasing class spirit," he said, "and I know that if you stick to them, you will find them useful, or at least interesting."

The rules, as listed in the Student Handbook, included the following:

The wearing of the dink and black tie, except on weekends, until either Nov. 1 or Thanksgiving, according to whoever wins the Frosh-Soph scrap.

The freshmen will walk on all paths except the Senior Path and will be prepared to sing campus songs at all times.

They will refrain from wearing high school insignia, and will gather bonfire material for the pre-Homecoming rally.

The regulations do not apply to freshmen who are 21 years of age or older today.

A printer's devil, taking it upon himself to provide open air dancing under the stars in roofless Tustin Gym, has erroneously made the headline on the Page Three story of the Frosh Mix state that the dance will be held there.

It won't, but it will take place in Davis Gym, same time, same free fun.

But no stars.

Faint Named Acting Registrar; Warfel Resigns For PMC Post

Dr. Harry R. Warfel has resigned his position as director of admissions and acting registrar to accept a position at Pennsylvania Military College at Chester.

Dr. Warfel will begin his duties as professor of English at P. M. C. October 1.

With the resignation of Dr. Warfel, President Spencer announced the appointment of George R. Faint, veterans' liaison officer, as acting director of admissions and acting registrar.

Mr. Faint had been in charge of the veterans' bureau since June, 1946. He was recently succeeded in that position by Harry E. McCormick of Lewisburg. Prior to 1940, Mr. Faint had been registrar at the Bucknell Junior College, now Wilkes College, in Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Warfel came to Bucknell last September from the U. S. Department of State.

Jr. College Gets 'Independence,' 4-Year Status

A charter to operate as an independent four-year college was presented to Bucknell's Junior College in Wilkes-Barre at a special ceremony June 26.

Established by Bucknell University 14 years ago, the Junior College was renamed Wilkes College, in honor of John Wilkes, champion of freedom and one of the two men for whom the city of WilkesBarre was named.

Upon recommendation of the State Council on Education, the charter for the college was granted by the Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas in response to a petition by officials of the Junior College.

Connected Until '49

Although an independent institution, Wilkes College will retain its affiliation with Bucknell University through 1949, in order that both institutions may fulfill their commitments to students who entered the Junior College while it was a branch of the University.

The first class to complete the four-year course at Wilkes College will be graduated in the spring of 1948 and will therefore receive Bucknell University diplomas.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, director of the Junior College since 1936, will be head of the newly-chartered college, and Attorney Gilbert S. McClintock, of Wilkes-Barre, will serve as chairman of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees.

Valued At More Than $75,000

Assets of the new college are in excess of one and one-quarter million dollars, including buildings and equipment valued at more than $750,000. Generous support from residents of Wyoming Valley recently enabled the Junior College to complete a successful drive for an endowment fund of $500,000.

With a faculty of 75 teachers, Wilkes College will enroll approximately 1500 students for the fall term. Last year the student body reached a new high of 1,328 men and women.

Since its establishment, the Junior College has trained over 3,000 young men and women, including 715 students enrolled in evening courses. Between February 1943 and June 1944 the college also provided training for 1,200 young men of the Army Air Corps who were stationed at the college.

DEAN AGAIN

DR. RALPH E. PAGE

PAGE, FORMER BU DEAN, LEAVES MARITIME FOR PARSONS POSITION

Dr. Ralph E. Page, director of training at the New York Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and formerly dean of men at Bucknell, has assumed his duties as newly-appointed dean of Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa.

For 16 years a member of the Bucknell faculty, Dr. Page left Lewisburg a year ago to join the staff of the New York Maritime Academy, where he was responsible for setting up the academic program of the academy to qualify for accrediting by the Board of Regents of New York State.

Came to Bucknell in 1930

A graduate of Bluffton College at Bluffton, Ohio, he received both his master's and doctor's degrees from Syracuse University, where he also held a teaching fellowship. In 1930 he was named to the faculty at Bucknell and soon became one of the University's best known teachers.

Dr. Page served successively as chairman of the political Science department, chairman of the social science division, adviser on student affairs and dean of men.

Liaison Officer for Navy

During the war years he had charge of the Navy's V-12 program at the college and in 1945 President Marts appointed him to the newly-created post of director of the Bucknell Veterans Bureau.

Dr. Page was serving in the triple capacity of professor of political science, dean of men and director of the Veterans Bureau when he left the campus last June to accept the appointment at the Maritime Academy.

READ the Bucknellian

¿HABLA ESPANOL? IIE OFFERS STUDY

Two graduate fellowships for ten months study in Argentina are being offered by the Institute of International Education in collaboration with the Argentine National Cultural Commission.

The fellowships, which run from March 1 to December 31, 1948, provide travel and living expenses for a recognized graduate student or research worker in the arts, humanities, or in natural or social science whose work will further develop the cultural bond between the two countries.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens over 25 and under 45 and must have a working knowledge of Spanish.

Complete details and application blanks may be obtained directly from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 27, N. Y.

9:30 Class Hears Musser, Gage Speaks This Sunday

Dean of Men Malcolm E. Musser opened the C.A.'s 9:30 Bible Class program Sunday morning with a talk on, "How We Can Grow Spiritually." He was received by 300 new students in Hunt recreation room.

This Sunday the class will begin its Bible Study with Ward E. Gage, who will speak on "What are the personal qualities which make for a successful Christian life?" In order that students may express their own ideas, there will be an informal discussion centered about the day's topic.

Emily Hill is chairman of the 9:30 Class. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

Joe Diblin, 3000-Hour Flying Vet, To Instruct Would-Be Pilots Here

Led by an instructor with over 3000 hours to his credit, students enrolled for the two two-semester-old flying courses, Aeronautics 100 and 101, will begin Monday night the task of getting their wings.

Joe Diblin, teacher and football coach at Lewisburg High School and a veteran with 2000 hours in four-engine planes, has announced that the first class will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 of the Engineering Building. If there is no objection, the time and place will be the same throughout the semester with classes on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

There has been no registration estimate for the flight training, but since the inception of the course last spring, the number of applicants has grown.

The courses, 100 leading to solo flight and 101 leading to the private pilots license, are approved as elective for veteran and non-veteran students alike.

The cost of the flying will be paid by the VA in the cases of ex-GIs, and the credit hours may be applied to any degree. Applications for the course are still being accepted.

Liability releases for all students must be signed at the treasurer's office, and veterans must also sign a release of advanced eligibility.

Students passing the 100 course, which gives two hours credit, can receive an additional hour if they get their license within six months of the solo date.

The lab work in the course will be up in the air with the students working out of the Milton airport in two-place monoplanes.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Dad Has His Day On Nov. 15 First Time Since War

The Fathers' Association will make its official reappearance, after a wartime curtailment of activities, Saturday, November 15, which has been designated as Dad's Day.

Major feature of the day to which the dads of all Bucknell students are invited will be the football game between the Bisons and the University of Buffalo Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium at 2 o'clock.

Elaborate Entertainment Planned

Post-game entertainment will include a combined business-pleasure get-together in Davis Gymnasium where the Association will determine its program for the coming year. President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer will greet the dads at the Gym, and the men's glee club, directed by Dr. Harold E. Cook, will present an informal concert.

Another highlight of the day in honor of the dads' reorganization will be a Cap and Dagger play Saturday evening in the Lewisburg High School. On Sunday the fathers are invited to attend services in the Lewisburg churches.

Eating accommodations will be provided at the men's dining hall where dinner will be served, cafeteria style, to the dads and their guests at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Fryling Heads Association

Heading the newly-reactivated group is Charles Fryling '13 of Sunbury. Forrest Brown, secretary of the Christian Association, is secretary-treasurer. A steering committee, to meet several times a year, will be set up, headed by Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, and composed of seven men in addition to the officers.

Dean Declares For Social Honor, 'Introduction' Is First Concern

OVER THERE

TEACHING AGAIN, this time in Germany, popular Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, political science instructor here, is on a year's leave of absence to revisit his homeland and help in its reconstruction. He was connected with the German Embassy before coming to live in America.

By Sachi Mizuki

Undergoing a period of orientation to the Bucknell "way of life," Dean Mary Jane Stevenson declared in an interview that her main concern at the present time was to become familiar with the status and the problems of the women students and the administration. She stated that no definite plans will be made until the introductory period is completed.

Commenting on the newly-approved honor system, Dean Stevenson declared that its success would be the identhing which could happen at Bucknell. She feels that a great deal of responsibility rests with the students and has warned against the acceptance of privileges without the acceptance of accompanying responsibilities.

The new dean brings to Bucknell experience gained from several colleges in this vicinity, including Penn State, Albright College, and Westminster College where she has been Dean of Women for the past three years. A graduate of Westminster, Dean Stevenson received her advanced training at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Assisting Dean Stevenson is Miss Elizabeth Jane Funkhouser whose primary duty as counselor to freshmen women will be to help them with personal, scholastic, social and extra-curricular problems.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College in 1946, Miss Funkhouser was granted a fellowship by the Danforth Foundation. She spent last year working with student religious groups at Southwest State Teachers College in San Marcus, Texas, and the region surrounding it.

ASME TO ELECT OCT. 1, DESIGNS MEETING CARDS

The student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers now has available colorful new meeting announcement cards, especially designed and printed in red and black, which will be sent to mechanical engineering students of all four classes, regardless of membership.

Election of officers for the fall term will be held Wednesday evening, October 1. Feature of the evening at 8 o'clock will be two films provided by the National Committee on Atomic Information. They are: "A Tale of Two Cities", and the March of Time, "Atomic Power". Everyone is welcome at the feature.

GROWN UP

Bucknell will be opening its 65th intercollegiate football season September 27 when it meets Alfred University in Memorial Stadium at 2:00 o'clock.

Attends Student Parley

Robert Taylor '48, LAgenda editor, was Bucknell delegate to the constitutional convention of the National Student Association at the University of Wisconsin, August 27—September 7.

The newly-organized group, with representatives from 350 American universities and colleges, is concerned with the promotion of student government, educational opportunities and friendship among students on a national and international basis.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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Welcome Back, Bucknellians
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Greetings and Welcome!! from SCHLOW'S Dress Shop
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Flowers For Any Occasion
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WELCOME from THE LEADING STORE for MEN
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Nationally Advertised Merchandise
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'Old Shoe' Battle, 'Bison Roundup,' Features Of Oct. 25 Homecoming

General plans for Bucknell's Homecoming program Saturday, October 25, are under consideration by the Homecoming committee, headed by Dr. Carl L. Millward of Milton.

Dr. Millward is directing Bucknell's alumni office in the absence of alumni secretary Dr. Frank G. Davis.

BU to Test Temple

Chief attraction of the Homecoming activities will be the gridiron battle between the Bisons and Temple University's Owls in Memorial Stadium at 2 o'clock. The teams will be contesting for possession of "The Old Shoe" trophy, a memorial set up in 1945 by the Alumni Society of the Temple School of Dentistry.

Chairman of the game committee will be Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics and physical education for men. Other members include: Francis F. Reamer, Shamokin; Charles Fryling, Sunbury; J. Claire Patterson, Bloomsburg, and Harry W. Jones, Mt. Carmel.

Will Feature B. S. Bands

The committee, in discussing whether it has funds available for bringing in high school bands, one of the features of the college's Centennial Homecoming last year, has agreed to invite high schools in this area to send their bands as guests of the University at the game and to entertain fans prior to the kick-off. Temple and Bucknell bands will play between halves.

Following the game alumni will meet their friends at a "Bison roundup" in Davis Gymnasium, and the annual Alumni Ball will be held in the evening. Chairman of the ball committee is Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men. Assisting him will be Dr. Roy E. Nicodemus, Danville; Charles Kalp, Lewisburg; Spencer Hill, Williamsport; Miss Jane Farr, senior and Dale Hay, junior.

In addition, a golf tournament will be scheduled for the graduates Friday afternoon, October 24. Harold Evans, University golf pro, will conduct the tournament.

Other Homecoming committee heads appointed were: community participation, Russell Dennis, Lewisburg; eating accommodations, Floyd Arbogast, University purchasing agent; housing, Forrest Brown, secretary of the Christian Association.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Welcome Bucknellians from Zeiler's Jewelry Store

Greetings and Welcome from LENTZ PHARMACY
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Baseball's 'Moose' Directs Housing

Harry E. "Moose" McCormick, 26 S. Third St., has been appointed director of veteran's housing, President Herbert L. Spencer has announced.

Mr. McCormick has taken over the housing job from George R. Faint, who is serving as acting registrar and director of admissions, and will also take on some additional duties at Dr. Spencer's request.

With First Air Force

McCormick has been residing in Lewisburg since 1945 when he completed a five-year term of service as director of physical training for the First Air Force, with headquarters at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

One of Bucknell's greatest athletes, McCormick is a former New York Giants baseball star and is recognized as one of the greatest pinch-hitters in the history of organized baseball.

Coached at West Point

After his retirement from organized baseball, he served as graduate manager of athletics and coach of baseball and basketball at Bucknell, leaving in 1925 to become baseball coach at West Point where he served for a dozen years.

McCormick comes by his interest in veterans naturally. In World War I he served in the Alabama Regiment, Rainbow Division, 167th Infantry Unit.

President At State Meet

President Herbert L. Spencer is attending a meeting of the professional planning committee of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg.

The committee has been appointed to study the educational needs of the Commonwealth, with special emphasis on elementary and secondary education.

BACK AGAIN

Henry N. Peters, popular physical education coach and instructor, will again serve as trainer of the Bison football team.

Our Compliments Bucknellians and Welcome Class of '51
.....
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Aid Pay Card Changes Made

Student time cards must be turned into the Cashier's Cage by the first of every month, the Treasurer's Office has announced.

The student payroll will be made up at that time and students will receive payment on the 10th of the month.

'Mlle' Reveals Fall Contest For Coeds

An opening wedge into a chosen career is being offered by **Mademoiselle** magazine in its annual College Board contest which is open to undergraduate coeds with ideas in fashions or other fields. Applications will be accepted until November 1, 1947.

Twenty outstanding members of the Board, selected through evaluation of the three **Mademoiselle** assignments filled during the school year, will become guest editors and work in the magazine's New York office during the month of June.

Being a member of the chosen 20 also means an opportunity to be a delegate to **Mademoiselle's** Annual College Forum at which current social problems are discussed by delegates from all parts of the nation.

Guest editors will also attend the Careers Conference, sponsored by the magazine's Jobs and Futures Department and will have access to tests and interviews to help them in determining their careers.

Applicants for the membership on the College Board must be available to work during the month of June in the New York office. Application consists of a trial report of any new phase of campus life, a snapshot, full data on addresses, class year, college major and minor, and interests and activities sent to The College Board Editor, Mlle., 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

NO BACHELORS

The entire Bucknell football coaching staff, including trainer Henry Peters is composed of married men. Head coach Lawrence and line coach Maack are also fathers, with two children apiece.

PROF. R. D. HENDERSON OF ECONOMICS STAFF CO-AUTHORS ARTICLE

Robert D. Henderson, assistant professor of economics, is the co-author of an article written in collaboration with Dale W. Hoover of Pennsylvania Military College, which was published in the May issue of **Personnel Journal** a magazine of personnel practices and labor relations.

The article is entitled "Interviewing Methods Used in the Selection of Salesmen" and represents a survey of the methods used by 23 large companies.

Mr. Hoover received his Master's degree in commerce and finance from Bucknell in June.

Mr. Henderson has also written another article which will appear soon in **Modern Management**, published by the Society for the Advancement of Management and presenting modern management techniques, methods and procedure. Title of article is "Supervision of Insurance Salesmen."

CA Sponsors First Campus Dance Tonight In Tustin, Open To All

The new student committee of the Christian Association will begin the school year by sponsoring a dance to introduce the new foreign students to the campus tonight.

The mixer will be held in Davis Gym from 9 to 12 o'clock, with Jack Loughhead's orchestra providing the music for dancing.

George Gerber will act as master-of-ceremonies and will introduce the 13 new foreign students. In addition, Paul Watkins, president of the Booster Club, will lead the group in cheers and Bucknell songs.

There will be no charge for admission, but soft drinks will be sold.

Betsy Abert and Ruth Williamson are the new student co-chairmen. Their committee chairmen are: Doris Roberts, refreshments; Dick Gerlach, publicity; Bill Bucher, music; Leah Chandler chaperones.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Monthly Award Given For Items

A monthly award of $10 will be made to the most interesting, amusing or unusual item published in any college newspaper in the United States between September 10, 1947, and January 10, 1948, by the Campus Club of Indianapolis, Ind.

Contributions should be accompanied by the source, the publication date, and the name and address of the contributor and sent to the Campus Club, R. R. 20, Box 854, Indianapolis 44, Ind.

JOINS BENEDICTS

Phil Morone, 206-pound backfield candidate, is the latest member of the football squad to enter the wedded circle which now includes nine Bisons.

Our Advertisers

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South America Takes It Away...

140 Latins Enroll In Summer Courses

POPULAR MEMBER OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE INSTITUTE this summer was Lech Anusz, representative of the Brazilian leather industry, who has developed palmistry as a hobby....He is interpreting hand lines (above) for Mrs. Carmen Rigg of Italy (wife of Bucknell student Thomas Rigg)....Others (l. to r.) are Senorita Beatrice Gonzales, assistant professor of Spanish, Mrs. Maria deRivas of Venezuela, and Miss Lucrecia Fanchez of Colombia.

MULLING OVER CURRENT international topics are (l. to r.) Rafael Otero-Munoz, Colombia; Dr. Willard C. Smith, Dr. Alberto Torrico, Bolivia; Dr. Jose Anatazana, Bolivia; and Dr. Bolivar P. Ledesma, Uraguay.

DEAN WILLIAM H. COLEMAN GREETS three students from Iraq in his office—Mohamed Salih Khannaq, Sharef Al-Farhan, and in national Arab costume, Ghalib Hamid Ani.

English Language Institute Ends Fourth Consecutive Year

Bucknell's English Language Institute for Latin American students, which completed its fourth consecutive summer of classes this month, has assisted 140 men and women in their initial bout with the English tongue.

A staff of five to seven faculty members, headed by Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English and director of the Institute, instructs the men and women during the summer. Most of the students are graduates of Central and South American universities and professional schools.

Take Advanced Work in U. S.

The students, whose introduction to English is usually made in their native textbooks, have brushed up on pronunciation and grammar in the Institute's intensive eight-weeks course before pursuing advanced study in American universities in fields ranging from medicine to folk lore research.

Their vocations have included teaching, architecture, agronomy, forestry, engineering—civil, chemical, textile and petroleum; music, pharmacy, psychology.

Bucknellian Started Program

The English Language Institute program was originated at the University of Michigan by Dr. Charles C. Fries, professor of English and a Bucknell graduate, class of 1909. At the time the Bucknell Institute was set up in 1944, five other programs were in operation throughout the country. There are now approximately 11 such programs, supported and generally supervised by the U. S. Department of State, Division of International Exchange of Persons.

Cooperating organizations sponsoring the study of Latin American men and women in this country are: the Rockefeller Foundation, the Institute of International Education and the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

Since the program was first instituted at Bucknell, the problems of the instructors in the Institute classes have been complicated by the enrollment of men and women from a variety of countries other than Spanish-speaking nations. To date the Institute has had enrolled, in addition to representatives from Central and South America, men and women from Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Iraq, and Finland.

All Central Americas Represented

Every country in Latin America has been represented except Paraguay, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and a few smaller Caribbean islands. Students from all the Central Americas have attended the classes.

The Institute plan of study does not limit the foreign students to classroom theory alone. Their participation in college social functions and associations with regular students have aided them in facility of speech, as well as giving them knowledge of United States customs, from dating to country square dancing.

In addition, trips are planned to nearby cities, while field tours are taken to coal mines, oil refineries, industrial plants in the area, air fields where short flights are chartered, hospitals, and the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg.

Personalities Varied

Personalities among the students have been varied and interesting. Among the men and women this summer were a concert violinist from Rio de Janeiro and a representative of the Brazilian leather industry who developed the art of palmistry as a hobby. During preceding sessions Nicaragua's first woman lawyer, Miss Olga Nunez, and the first woman civil engineer to hold a fellowship with the I. I. A. A., Miss Rosina Caprario of Uruguay, studied at the Institute.

While struggling with idioms and syntax, the Institute men and women find time to become intensely alma-mater-minded and develop into ardent alumni, following Bucknell interests after they go on to other schools. One engineer from the Dominican Republic, becoming alarmed at a streak of Bison losses on the gridiron, wrote back to the campus: "Bucknell is losing the football! What is wrong?"

The English Language Institute is only one phase of Bucknell's attention to international education.

BU Also Advances Scholarships

Since 1945 the college has granted yearly five trustee scholarships, giving board and tuition to students from Europe, Latin America, and the Orient. Also, the increased enrollment of foreign students, studying independently, has been a post-war trend.

Still another development has been the establishment of language houses for women majoring in French, German and Spanish. The French House was inaugurated last year for coeds majoring in that language. The German and Spanish residences are getting underway this year.

While the University is encouraging the registration of foreign students, some of her own students are also augmenting their American education with study abroad, and Bucknell students are enrolled at the Sorbonne in France and the universities of Geneva and Zurich in Switzerland.

Frosh Laws...

(Continued from page 1.)

ing down of poles of all types they were forced to rerun the course and meet the foes vis-a-vis (French 101, face to face). One year they were dragged back and forth through the creek near the SAE house just to show delighted spectators that they were wet and not merely drenched!

Of course the sophs and upperclassmen did not always engage in such violent play—uh uh, they had more fiendish ways of punishing freshmen. As far back as 1921 they published the rules for dating, or 'fussing' as they so coyly called it. Can you imagine asking an upperclassman to accompany you on a date with the girl you adore?

Well, there was no other way of getting a date until after Washington's Birthday when frosh became human beings again (with the exception that not all such creatures sported broken legs, reset noses, sutured eyebrows, or traces of green paint oozing from their noses.

Perhaps the literal-minded deities composing the staff of The Bucknellian were all male, or females, prejudiced against their own species, for except for a notice that all girls should wear short gloves off campus, their agonies during frosh week were unrecorded for posterity. (And just as well too—how much can the mind stand?)

Aside from their lofty omission of femininity, the students punished all frosh in devious but cruel means. With satanic glee they published the announcement that the college had assigned seats to all students for chapel attendance—and, indignities of indignities—all seniors were allowed to take unassigned seats!

In 1930 the freshmen rebelled and one morning the town awoke to discover 'all our town, from sidewalk, fireplug, barn and brick wall' (the very words of The Bucknellian) painted with huge '34s. Aside from an indignant editoral labeled "L'Enfant" and the stopping of the annual battle with an announcement by Dean Rivenburg, nothing was done to our gallant frosh.

Well, frosh, that's about it, so take care, for any injuries you might incur or receive in the line of duty will remain anonymous, as far as printed notoriety is concerned. Isn't it true that in 1933 the evidence was, amid sounds of muttered curses from the contestants and shouts from lookers-on could be heard ripping of cloth as the sophomores did their best to obtain trophies of war."

There was a brief note to the effect that some poor soul had also been dragged off to the infirmary after the traditional fray. His broken nose was being readjusted to equiline respectability.

Trophies of war? Brrr.

Married

DR. R. H. RIVENBURG

Dean Emeritus Is Wed In Michiigan

Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg of Clifford, vice president and dean emeritus, was married Tuesday, September 9, to Bessie Todd of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Rivenburg was church secretary of the Baptist Church in Kalamazoo where the wedding took place.

Dr. Rivenburg retired in 1945 from his post as dean of the college which he held since 1923. He served as vice president for nine years prior to his retirement. A graduate of Bucknell in 1897, he was associated with Peddis Institute at Hightstown, N. J., from 1900 to 1923 when he joined the staff of his alma mater.

Dr. and Mrs. Rivenburg will be at home at Clifford after October 1.

College Provides Better Facilities At Local Stables

Money for extensive improvements at the Blue Ribbon Riding Stables has been appropriated by the University in preparation for a larger riding program this fall.

Old stables will be reconditioned and a new rink will be built. More horses with full equipment will be purchased.

The Women's Gym Department will again sponsor riding classes that will carry physical education credit.

The new series of courses will prepare riders for participation in a horse show and exhibition that will be staged at the end of the semester. Trophies will be presented to the best three beginners, and horsemanship ribbons awarded the outstanding experienced riders.

The stables will also accommodate students not registered with the gym classes.

ANNOUNCE AUDITIONS FOR BU ORCHESTRA

Auditions for students interested in becoming members of the symphony orchestra will be held Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the School of Music annex, Constantino F. Nagro, director, has announced.

Students do not have to be accomplished musicians to report for tryouts, Mr. Nagro stated. A few instruments are available for students who do not have their own.

Regular rehearsals of the orchestra will be held every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the School of Music annex.

SAME TOTAL

Both Bucknell and N. Y. U., who clash in Yankee Stadium November 8, have encountered 86 different opponents on the football field.

55 Seniors In Summer Term Commencement

Fifty-five seniors were awarded bachelors degrees by Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, president, at Bucknell's summer Commencement exercises Saturday morning, August 16, in the Baptist Church.

In addition, 47 men and women received their masters degrees, 29 in education.

Among the graduates was Stanislas A. Rondot of Marseilles, France, who studied at the University for the past two years on one of five trustee scholarships. Rondot, a member of the Free French forces during the war, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

William G. Avirett, education editor of the N.Y. Herald Tribune, made the Commencement address. His topic was "Vintage Years."

The Commencement program also featured Edmundo Blois, concert violinist of Rio de Janeiro, who was enrolled in the English Language Institute for foreign students this summer.

The college's annual eight-weeks summer school has a record-breaking enrollment of 1,058 men and women. Of this number, 864 students were registered for the full eight-weeks term, while 194 teachers, school administrators and undergraduates specializing in education took the six-weeks session of education courses.

Mrs. Chance Heads College Calendar

Mrs. Martha Chance, University cashier, will have charge of the college calendar this year on which all functions must be scheduled.

As secretary for the calendar and to the social committee, Mrs. Chance will have her office in room 205, Roberts Hall lounge, second floor.

The need for centralizing the scheduling of events has increased with the growing enrollment and number of organizations. All college organizations and departments must schedule their meetings whether business or social with Mrs. Chance. Functions are to be listed on the calendar well in advance of the time they are to be held.

A large, fixed calendar is being prepared and will be located where it will be easily accessible to students who wish to check it.

Recent Student Weddings Held

A candle-light ceremony solemnized the wedding here Saturday of June Frantz '47 and Ray Tyler '48 in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Gordon Potent, University pastor, officiated.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, of which the bridegroom is a member. The bride is a Kappa Delta.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jeane Morgenthal '47 to Wilbur N. Roberts '47 in Riverdale, N.J., August 29. Jeane is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Sarah Ann Gould '45 was married to the Rev. Ray H. Smith in Farmingdale, N.J., August 31. Mrs. Smith is also an Alpha Chi Omega.

HINKLE & CO.

Clark Hinkle, former All-American fullback at Bucknell led the 1931 Blison eleven to the only unbeaten record in the East during that season.

Latest Fraternity House

PHI LAMBDA THETA FRATERNITY members are occupying their new home at 34 Brown Street for the first time this fall, negotiations for the purchase having been taken care of this summer. The house, which has a rich historical background, is said to be one of the oldest buildings in Lewisburg.

For Men Only

Clothes Lines

Glen plaid suits are high in favor for general dress-up wear. Particularly popular in single-breasted style, they are worn for dates that require a certain amount of dressiness, for week-ends in town, etc. The glen plaid pattern is fashionable well liked by students.

* * *

Choice in footwear with the glen suit, shirt and tie described above, is the heavy wing tip brogue shoe. Returning to the fashion picture, wing tip brogues are seen in brown and in black for town wear.

* * *

Perfect for general campus and school wear are moccasin brogue shoes with rubber soles. Suitable for all kinds of weather they fit readily into the comfortable clothing classification preferred by college undergraduates.

COMFORT KEYNOTE IN FALL FASHIONS FOR CLASS, DATE, DANCE

Most popular dinner jacket is the double-breasted model with ribbed lapels, in midnight blue. This is appropriate for all but the most formal college occasions. Advantage of midnight blue is that it does not go green under electric lights, as black often does.

* * *

Comfort is the keynote for clothing, for class and campus wear. The knitted pull-over, long a campus favorite, is new-looking in gray cablestitch design. Gray newest color in the sweater field, looks well with most suits or jacket and slack combinations.

* * *

Oxford gray, a deep color tone, is the newest trend in flannel slacks for campus wear. Adopted by eastern college men several seasons ago, its practicability has caused national acceptance of the dark gray slack, which looks exceptionally well with odd sports jackets and leisure coats.

Girls: Are You Dissatisried?

Coeds Are Nuptial Misfits, Says Expert

Colleges are making American girls misfits for marriages.

That's the opinion of the director of the American Institute of Family Relations, Dr. Paul Popenoe of Los Angeles.

Says Popenoe, who's supposed to be an expert, colleges and universities are trying to force masculine education on the country's so feminine coeds.

"Historically, the universities of the Middle Ages were intended for the education of a male celibate priesthood," remarked the family man.

"Modern colleges continue in this tradition, and then they attempt to force the same education on girls."

"Women are taught that no woman can be as good a man as a man is," he said. "This type of education turns out women who are dissatisfied with themselves and often regret that they are women."

Whatcha know!

Demies Lay Out $15,000 For House Furnishings, Landscaping

More than $15,000 is being spent this year by the men and alumni of Delta Sigma fraternity for the furnishing, landscaping and improvement of their home on the crest of College Hill.

Furnishings valued at $5,000 have completely outfitted the Demie living room, library, and music and card rooms during the summer.

Final improvements on the home, which was built late in 1941, were necessarily not completed before most of the active members were called into the armed services and the house was taken over by the University, according to the organization's president, Art Freas '49.

"Every effort is being made," he said, "to finish the job now."

Landscaping of the home and the surrounding grounds is now in process, and new flooring is being supplied the members' suites on the upper floors.

Further work will begin at an early date in the dining room, playroom and chapter room, according to the president.

The improvement fund has been provided for the most part by the chapter's alumni group, which is headed by Kenneth Slifer '26, of Philadelphia.

Campus Station Changes Letters

The call letters WVBU, representing "Voice of Bucknell University," will replace WBRG when the campus radio station resumes its broadcasting schedule sometime next next, according to Gladys Kurtz, Radio Workshop Director.

New Workshop staff positions are as follows: assistant director, Carole Fox; business manager, Tony Hoying; special features, Betty Holle; assistant special feature, Max Muller; music, Bob Pratt; assistant music director, Helen Frackenpohl; dramatics, Don Webster; assistant dramatics director, Jean Lenox; publicity, Jane Foster; advertising, Tony Russo; office manager, Sally Gottfried; technical engineer, George Kreisher; assistant engineer, Larry Saphire; program engineer, Jim Galloway, and JBS secretary, Jane Farr.

Rules Govern Student Drivers

According to Dean of Men Malcolm Musser student-operated automobiles will be allowed on campus only in compliance with the University regulation that states: "The possession or use of automobiles or motorcycles by students at Bucknell University is prohibited except by special permission of a committee of the administrative council."

The dean of men wished to remind students of this ruling, which pertains to women as well as men.

Applications for a motor vehicle permit can be picked up in room 207 Roberts Hall and returned there for consideration by the administration.

If the application is accepted the student will be notified and receive upon payment of $1 a windshield sticker and permit card. Current permits are valid from Sept. '47 to Sept. '48.

FROSH WILL ELECT CLASS HEADS SOON

Freshmen will make nominations for their '47-'48 class officers at a meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Literature Auditorium.

Nominations will be made from the floor at the meeting to be conducted by the Student Faculty Congress elections committee.

Final elections by secret ballot will be held on Tuesday September 20 with women voting in Larison Hall and men casting ballots in Robert's Hall from 1:30 to 6 o'clock.

READ the Bucknellian

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE—200 items hot jazz records. Whole lot $150 or will sell individually. Farrington Studio, 421 Market Street.

FOR SALE — Speed Graphic 2¼x3¼ with synchronized shutter and coated Ektar, f4.4 lens; 3 cut film holders; 1 film pack adaptor; lens hood; 2 filters; case. $200. See Michael Nightingale, 407 West Wing.

Local Dramatists Schedule Tryouts

Tryouts for the Lewisburg Theater Guild's fall production, "My Sister Eileen," will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the North Ward School on Second Street.

All interested persons will be considered for roles, according to Ralph Speck, director of the production.

Committees for backstage work are being selected by Dorothy Groeninger, production manager. Sign-ups for those committees will be conducted the evenings of the tryouts.

A comedy of Manhattan, "My Sister Eileen" was written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov. As a play it ran two years on Broadway and was later brought to the screen with Rosalind Russell in the leading role.

L'Agenda Staff Sign Ups Called

Bob Taylor, L'Agenda editor, announced that yearbook sign ups for both business and editorial staffs will be held from Monday through Friday afternoons in room 6 Roberts Hall basement.

According to the editor it is imperative that senior pictures be taken as soon as possible in order to meet schedule demands.

Ruth Williamson has been appointed to head the 1948 yearbook office staff.

ASA Entertains National

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will entertain Mrs. Edward Page, National Council member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, this weekend in their new suite on fourth floor Hunt Hall.

The Cadets are flying again!

The U. S. Air Force now offers you the chance of a lifetime to start your career in aviation.

If you want to learn to fly, you have one of the finest opportunities ever offered in peacetime. Aviation Cadet pilot training has been reopened to qualified applicants presently serving enlistments in the Army, and to civilian young men who can meet the same high standards.

In order to be eligible, each applicant must be: a single male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, of excellent character and physically fit. He must have completed at least one half the credits leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, or be able to pass a mental examination given by the USAF. He must now be living within the continental limits of the United States.

Upon successful completion of the training course, Cadets will be rated as pilots, commissioned Second Lieutenants, and assigned to flying duty.

Reactivation of Aviation Cadet pilot training is only one of the several choices open to outstanding men who want increased responsibility and advancement in the field of aviation. It is now possible for qualified men to apply for attendance at USAF Officer Candidate School—and thus be able to equip themselves for such important specialties as engineering, armament, administration and supply.

You have a real chance to make progress and build a sound career for yourself in today's U. S. Air Force. Talk it over with the Recruiting Officer today at any U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

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Greetings
Bucknellians
Welcome
Class of '51
FROM
THE SWEET SHOP

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A WELCOME BACK
BUCKNELLIANS
From
Kreisher's Stables

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... ROBERT SUNDY '48
MANAGING EDITOR ..... ROBERT McKERNAN, '48
News Editor ..... Ruth Creola '49

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1947.

Open The Door, Freshman

Though Freshman Week is over and the Class of '51 is now being greeted with homework assignments rather than handshakes, The Bucknellian extends a warm welcome to all new students.

You have chosen a college that is high in spirit, achievement and tradition, and it is up to you to maintain those high standards. Bucknell is, in a sense, a vocational school; above courses and degrees is the desire of the college to instill in its students the knowledge necessary to make a success in the greatest of all professions, Life.

The college, in its curriculum, will give you the tools with which to progress in the physical, mental and spiritual worlds. Just as you will learn the fundamentals of engineering or of economics, you will learn, if you allow yourself to be taught them, the fundamentals of living with yourself and with others.

Cynicism is an opiate of the aged, but a disease of youth. Keep your mind open and curious. Many of the courses offered by the university are door-openers, but you, yourself, must walk in on your own. You might secure your degree by just looking through the opening, but you will not be educated. The greatest value in a college education is not that it tells you where to look, but that it makes you want to look.

You will also find that most of the courses are inter-related. The knowledge you gain in one semester should not be put into a blue book and forgotten—you'll use it later on.

The next four years should be interesting and profitable, if you do more than take a peek at what's going on.

It's up to you.

Welcome, Sweet Pre-Fabs

Admirers of the most beautiful campus in the East and veterans who remember tar paper army barracks "sweated out" the construction of the three new additions to the university buildings. Last spring it was hard to visualize any type of non-red-brick building which wouldn't harm the appearance of the Hill.

Consequently, it was with considerable surprise that returning students viewed the "pre-fabs." The two hidden behind East College are small enough to fit in among the trees and blend well with that area. The new C&F building below the Botany lab has little of a war-surplus look, and nothing of the sore thumb aspect which many students expected. An added surprise is the macadam path, laid before, not after, collegians had worn the grass away.

Little ivy-covered tradition was lost, and much needed classroom space was gained by the construction of the temporary quarters.

They are far better than Quonset huts.

Cash On The Biway

Bucknellians are a thrifty group, and are not prone to dropping quarters on the paths. Quite a few students, however, seem to feel otherwise. This can be proven by anyone who takes a walk during class changes.

Watch a student coming toward you, and, if he's not a good friend of yours, it's a bet that when he's ten feet away he'll start looking for money—or something else—on the ground.

That seems to be the best way Bucknellians have found to avoid the "Hello" habit, but it is profitable in neither a cash nor a social way. The custom of greeting each other on campus is an old one, and it has delighted and interested countless visitors and new students. It has cemented friendships and increased acquaintances, but lately the rise in enrollment has caused a decline in the practice. Perhaps, it is the sudden influx of unfamiliar faces.

That should be no excuse. The "Hi" habit can make unknown persons familiar in no time. Be the first to say "Hello", and be the one with the biggest smile.

That Vital Green Paper

If the veterans who are facing a check-less October receive their $65 next month, they can be grateful to the officers of the administration and of the local VA. During the summer, the two groups worked hard to get a system which would speed up the processing of veterans' papers on registration day.

Reports show that the method they evolved is five times as fast as that used in other colleges. It enabled Bucknell to beat Penn State to the VA headquarters and thus score the first victory of the season over our traditional rival. At the Williamsport headquarters it's "first come, first served," and Bucknell is first.

With fingers and empty wallets crossed, P.L. 346 ex-GIs are awaiting October 1.

IN MAKING A STUDY of marriage laws, Robert Carver, a student at Pitt, discovered that a law passed in 1700 by Gov. William Penn required marriages to be performed before 12 witnesses, according to the United Press. A later legal record said that marriages not performed before 12 witnesses will be "considered valid."

CHARLES LEMAIRE, CHIEF CLOTHES MAN on the 20th Century Fox movie lot in Hollywood, stated recently that the nation's coeds are paying nearly double the amount paid in other years just for their clothes. "For instance," he said, "one outfit,—just one simple dress, coat, hat, and accessories will cost $148.77."

And How About Classes?

Autumn Reveries

NUTS & BOLTS

By John B. Clark
"Earthbound"

Two weeks to three months of vacation have just been consumed by the majority of people all over the country. A few remained at home, many toured the Americas, and exceptional ones such as pilot Odom have travelled around the world.

Doubtless every state in the Union has been visited by vacationers, as well as a good proportion of the National Parks and nature's wonders like Niagara Falls and the Natural Bridge.

Miles of Miles

All this travel and investigation on the outer surface of the earth should bring to mind some indication of its magnitude and grandeur. Eight thousand miles across the center, 25,000 of them around the equator, the planet has mountains up to five miles in height and ocean depths as great as seven miles. Yet if it were proportionally reduced to that of an 8-foot sphere, the difference between the Mindanao Deep and Mt. Everest would be only one-eighth of an inch.

Bucknell University property consists of that well-known 300 acres, which is almost one-half a square mile. In contrast, the world has nearly 60 million square miles of land and two and a third times as much ahh... water. Therefore, it provides a square mile for each of its inhabitants.

Earth has had, according to the Bible, 59 centennial celebrations; according to science, 20 million. This school had its first one just a year ago.

Chromium Plated

Dig a hole in any road and the materials will be found to be macadam or concrete, gravel, ground and, if deep enough, rock. According to geologists, that rock formation exists as a shell or crust perhaps 20 miles thick. Inside that, just as inside some golf balls, the substances are liquid; in the planet Earth they are molten and white hot. The very core of this magnificent ball is so hot that the molten rock is vapor.

Neglecting the people and the atmosphere, this globe weighs a figure beyond comprehension. But again reduced to scale, the 8-foot miniature would weigh 44 tons, or 343 pounds per cubic foot. If made of equal parts of tin, aluminum and chromium, it would weigh just the proper amount, as would the actual world should those three three instead of 93 elements, be present.

Flattop

In order to give a variety of weather conditions, by varying the distance of different areas of the planet from the sun, it is spinning on an axis tilted 24 degrees. Consequently, surface temperatures vary from 40 degrees F below zero to 110 degrees F above.

The earth's dual motions of rotation plus forward travel around the sun, both at high speed, would seem to shake up the inhabitants considerably. But due to the relative size of the world, there is no sensation of movement. Nevertheless, these movements caused centrifugal force to flatten the sphere at the poles when it was all liquid.

Once every 365.2421988 days the planet returns to the starting point in its solar orbit. And similarly, now that school is back to its starting point, it is evidently time for students to retrace their scholastic orbit.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

FRIDAY, September 19

8:00 p.m. New student mixer—Jack Loughhead's orchestra ..... Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Football—Milton vs W. Mahanoy Twp. .. Memorial Stadium

SUNDAY, September 21

9:15 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum—Dr. Robert E. Streeter—"Report from Korea" ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY September 22

4:30 p.m. Board of Publications & Radio ..... Roberts Hall 203
4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt Library
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium

TUESDAY, September 23

4:30 p.m. Student-Faculty Congress ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Sororities, fraternities meet
7:00 p.m. Student Campus Club ..... Hunt rec room

WEDNESDAY, September 24

11:00 a.m. CONVOCATION—Dr. R.H. Riverburg ..... Davis Gym
Vice president and dean, emeritus
6:30 p.m. Happy hour ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Freshman class meeting ..... Lit auditorium

THURSDAY, September 25

7:00 p.m. Women's Student Government Association ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:30 p.m. International Relations Club ..... Hunt rec room

Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1.)

Fr.; Ervin, Jr., Robert Francis Fr.; Exstein, Louise Hausmann Jr.; Farr, Jane Voorhees Jr.; Farr, Naomi Lee Soph; Feigenbaum, Jerrold Marc Soph; Fetterolf, Richard Elwood Sr.; Fidrych, Leon Frederick Soph.; Fischer, Grace Mae Soph.; Fletcher, Leah Alpharetta Soph.; Fong, Bernard Wah Doung Jr.; Foster, Jane Dolores Soph.; Fowler, Betty Ann Sr.; Fox, Carole Virginia Jr.; Frackenpohl, Helen Soph.; Franks, Norman August Soph.; Frantz, June Alice Sr.; Fraser, Roger Allen Jr.; Frederick, William Alexander Soph.; Fremont, Marcia Ruth Fr.; Frye, Ralph Wendell Fr.; Fuehs, Joseph John Soph.

Gaier, Eugene Louis Sr.; Galbreath, Jr., William Robert Sr.; Galloway, Bettyanne Soph.; Galloway, James Eugene Soph.; Gallup, Jr., Frederick Sherer Sr.; Garrick, Dorothea Valentine Sr.; Garten, Thomas Landau Sr.; Gass, Samuel Richard Sr.; Gawain, Janet Gardiner Jr., Goldberger, Howard Allan Jr.; Goldsborough, Marie Edna Soph.; Goldston, Robert Arthur Soph.; Golub, Maurice Philip Jr.; Gorgas, Stanley Michael Jr.; Gotterer, Dorothy Rose Sr.; Graham, Lloyd Ralph Sr.; Gray, Phyllis Frances Sr.; Grayhill, Jr., Irvin Soph.; Griffin, Carol Berry Sr.; Griffiths, Naomi Marion Sr.; Grosvenor, Robert Clark Sr.; Grudin, Elaine Joyce Jr.; Gurvitch, Tamara Sr.

Haas, Charles Reed Fr.; Haas, Jr., Francis Buchman Sr.; Haigh, Robert William Jr.; Ham, Jr., James Goodwin Sr.; Hamilton, Jane Estelle Sr.; Hansen, Jr., William Henry Soph.; Harriman, Arthur Ernest Jr.; Harris, Slifford Campbell Sr.; Harrison, Dorothy Louise Jr.; Hawkins, Glenn Allan Sr.; Hayden, Marjorie Janet Fr.; Hayden, William Fred Jr.; Hayes, Catherine Davidson Sr.; Henry, Gratia Marie Sr.; Henry, Mark Oliver Sr.; Herman, George Jacob Sr.; Herr, Joan Elizabeth Soph.; Hertz, Robert Goldberg Fr.; Hess, Jr., George Marrison Sr.; Hettig, Jr., Stewart Brazil Jr.; Higgins, Joseph Anthony Denis Sr.; Hildebrand, Jr., Arthur Robert Jr.; Hinkle, Jr., Charles James Fr.

Hinkle, William Arthur Sr.; Hively, Otto Ezra Sr.; Hoeveler, William Marcellin Sr.; Hoke, Robert Eugene Soph.; Hollinger, Ethel Mae Fr.; Houser, Ellen Treaster Fr.; Hurst, Jr., Paul Mitchell Fr.; Hutchinson, Georgia Ann Sr.; Hutchison, Odette Rose Soph.; Ingrassia, Joseph Fr.; Inland, Edwin Allison Fr.; Irving, Sally Ann Sr.; Jenkins, Weston Harris Soph; Jennings, Jr., Roy Bennett Sr.; Johnson, Carl Emil Sr.; Jones, John Homer Sr.; Jones, John Wesley Soph.; Jones, Jr., Ralph Emerson Fr.; Judd, Dorothy Louise Soph.

Kahl, Jr., William George Fr.; Keffer, John Graham Fr.; Kelly, Joseph Charles Sr.; Kerr, Idele Julie Sr.; Kessler, Robert Clark Soph.; Kest, Martin Jay Soph.; Klauder, Helen Drew Sr.; Klein, Victor Lee Fr.; Kraut, Joseph Fr.; Kreitler, Florence Isabelle Jr.; Krzywicki, Anthony Alexander Jr.; Lanfear, Alfred John Sr.; Latrell, Thomas Francis Sr.; Lawson, Lawrence Paul Jr.; Lee, Charles Edward Fr.; Lee, William Warren Jr.; Lehr, Barbara Jane Sr.; Leiby, George Sterling Jr.; Lenchuk, Paul Sr.; Lenox, Jean Wagner Jr.

Lewert, Jr., Henry Vincent Jr.; Lewis, Kermit Walter Sr.; Lewis, Virginia Alice Jr.; Linaberry, Jack Robert Fr.; Linskey, Elwood Francis Fr.; Livengood, Grace Marian Soph.; Lomeo, James Eugene Fr.; Manchester, Donald Joel Fr.; Marcucio, Stephen Francis Sr.; Markey, Joseph Francis Fr.; Markley, Robert Allen Fr.; Markley, Jr., William Aaron Soph.; Marshall, Alton Pritchard Fr.; Martin, Donald Edward Sr.; Marx, Frank George Jr.; Mathieson, Andrew Wray Fr.; Matlow, Robert Sydney Sr.; Matthews, Eugene John Sr.; Mazel, Jerry Lawrence Fr.; McCullough, Mark Mallalieu Soph.; McDonnell, Robert William Sr.; McDowell, Gladys Elizabeth Sr.; McFeely, Franklin Steuart Sr.; McQuilken, Jr., Joseph Fr.

Melick, Carolyn Esther Soph.; Mills, Royle Mauger Soph; Miner, Marilyn Mildred Sr.; Mines, Martin Frederick Soph; Mizuki, Sachiye Jr.; Moore, Eleanor Ruth Sr.; Moran, Virginia Irene Jr.; Mosher, Edwin James Fr.; Mossy, Jr., John Fr.; Muller, Marguerite Louise Jr.; Murray, Lester Larue Fr.; Murray, Thomas Michael Fr.; Naimark, George Modell Sr.; Nass, Jr., Arthur Frederick Fr.; Naugle, Elmer Ellsworth Fr.; Newton, Marjorie Jean Sr.; Nightingale, Michael Frederick Soph.; Nilson, Wesley Gordon Jr.; Norton, Jr., George Francis Fr.; Oberdorf, Jay Arthur Sr.; Olson, Jr., Andrew Fr.

Park, Mary Ellen Sr.; Parke, Shirley-Anne Sr.; Pelton, Geraldine Soph.; Perrin, Eleanor Jane Sr.; Peterson, Charles Edwin Fr.; Pfeifer, Walter Carl Fr.; Phillips, Jr., Walter Norris Sr.; Poteat, Nida Purefoy Jr.; Poteat, Wallace Bagby Sr.; Priest, Patricia Italia Jr.; Prigge, Jr., John Sherman Fr.; Quigley, Thomas Joseph Sr.

Reed, Robert Voneida Sr.; Reichard, Frances Louise Jr.; Reitz, James Coyne Jr.; Remer, Robert Sifford Soph.; Rice, Andrew Cyrus Sr.; Riggs, Leah Pearl Soph.; Roberts, Wilbur Nelson Sr.; Robinson, John Lynnwood Fr.; Robinson, Marilyn Helen Case Sr.; Robison, Robert Mercer Jr.; Robinson, William Carter Jr.; Rodan, Marion Davis Jr.; Rodgers, Phyllis Hopper Fr.; Roll, Jr., Walter Harrison Fr.; Rombro, Marvin Jay Sr.; Rose, Nancy Soph.; Roser, James Lewis Delaplane Fr.; Ross, Mary Felicia Soph.; Rowe, Jr., Arthur George Sr.; Rowe, Margaret Ruth Sr.; Rubin, William Sr.; Rubinstein, Joseph Fr.

Saltsgiver, Jac Tyson Soph.; Sapbier, Lawrence Lester Fr.; Schlang, David Jay Jr.; Schoonmaker, Alice Marguerite Sr.; Schumaker, Charles Bernard Fr.; Schwartzberg, Joan Phyllis Sr.; Schwenke, William Maxwell Jr.; Scouller, Mary Reynolds Soph.; Seals, Omar Clayton Soph.; Seidler, Edwin Hersh Jr.; Sentz, Robert Clair Sr.; Shaw, Robert Max Sr.; Sherwood, Richard Miller Sr.; Shimer, Robert Beck Jr.; Shook, Jr., Raymond Edward Soph.; Shorlin, Edward Earl Soph.; Sibley, Barbara Mabel Sr.; Sieber, John Rothrock Fr.; Skjelbreia, Lars Sr.; Sloand, John Leo Fr.; Smith, Donald Joseph Fr.; Smith, Roscoe Emory Fr.

Snyder, Harry Coolidge Jr.; Solisch, Robert Allen Soph.; Soyster, Barbara Soph.; Spencer, Donna Mabel Soph.; Sprout, John Wells Sr.; Stanley, James Caylor Soph.; Stanton, George Weiler Fr.; Stone, Jean Sherwood Sr.; Stout, Orman Franklin Jr.; Stults, Jr., Charles Stanley Soph.; Sukloff, Donald Marvin Soph.; Sykes, Robert Foulkes Sr.; Tait, William Edgar Sr.; Taylor, Floyd Heckman Soph.; Taylor, Jean Morley Sr.; Thompson, Jr., George William Sr.; Titolo, Theodore Stephen Soph.; Tobias, Richard Boyd Sr.; Trathen, John Soph.; Tressler, James Shuman Jr.; Turner, Clair William Jr.

Ulichny, Edwin Edward Fr.; Vanden Bosch, Helen Ruth Sr.; Van Kirk, Theodore Jerome Soph.; Villforth, Richard Soph.; Voulelis, Katharine Nicholas Sr.; Wagner, Carl Roland Sr.; Wagner, Roy Homer Sr.; Walgran, Robert Eugene Soph.; Walter, John Gordon Soph.; Walter, Robert Louis Fr.; Watson, Richard Abernethy Jr.; Webb, Homer Edsell Soph.; Wendle, Jr., Jesse Gale Fr.; Weston, Robert Howard Sr.; Wetzel, Elizabeth Reece Soph.; White, William Francis Jr.; Winn, Donald Harrison, Soph.; Wiley, Jr., Ernest Jenning Jr.; Wilken, Barbara Anne Jr.

Williams, Albert George Jr.; Wilson, Dorothy Grace Sr.; Winther, Patricia Anne Fr.; Witz, Kathryn Ruth Sr.; Wolansky, Jack Soph.; Wolf, Jr., Joseph Guy Fr.; Wolferz, Madeleine Soph.; Woodland, Elizabeth Gauger Fr.; Woods, Jr., Elmer Billingfelt Sr.; Yacos, Dolores Marie Sr.; Yarnall, Julia Hackenberg Sr.; Young, Charles Archie Sr.; Young, Ruth Marie Sr.; Zechman, Edna Dorothy Fr.; Zigler, Albert Marshall Jr.; Zimmerman, Raymond Lloyd Fr.

NUTS & BOLTS

By Jim Miller

On the basis of cold, logical facts, the current crop of Bisons which have been working out twice daily for the past three weeks are in for some rough sledding during the coming season, even if it snows in September.

True, the schedule is somewhat softer this year, but whether the new athletic opponents are individually softer than the departed remains to be seen. Conceivably, Alfred and New York University should offer less difficulty than the stalwarts who manned the Cornell and Rutgers squads.

But 16 athletes who wore Orange and Blue livery last year are either lost by graduation, strayed to other pastures, or stolen. The group which departed the Herd, rather than followed according to the sociological formula, was considerably heavier than the remanent.

It is not fair and seldom accurate to rate a football team on past performances....Past performances, while not illuminating, are often interesting. The 1946 Bison eleven won three and lost some. In view of this, strictly from past performance, it would seem that is this depleted squad should win three games it could term the season a success.

To draw a conclusion, Coach Harry Lawrence and fans should be satisfied with three wins, happy with four, jubilant with five, and believers in miracles if the Herd thunders to a half-dozen victories. To accomplish the latter, the Bisons would have to defeat either Penn State, Temple, Delaware or Muhlenberg, take your choice. In addition to five less formidable foes, of course.

Despite the rather gloomy outlook, the individual players have not conceded a single loss. To the contrary, the spirit and verve demonstrated in early drills belie the fact that the Bison gridders study statistics and odds, other than yards gained or lost on the gridiron.

The hard work and patience of both players and coaches, performed under the roof of the unseasonable weather, certainly rate an admirable cheer and an "A" for effort, plus the usual nine, or is it six, quality credits.

It's a cinch that the Bisons are going to be in top physical condition for the opener with Alfred September 27, providing key players can avoid injuries during the scrimmage Saturday and in the final week of tapering off for the initial contest.

Be that as it may, the cold, logical facts mentioned before must also be considered. Although the intangibles, such as spirit, team work, et. al., should not be cast aside, facts are facts.

A lack of reserve strength, particularly in the forward wall, will certainly handicap the Bison eleven. On any given day, they might be the match for any given opponent, but the effect of a nine-game card can become increasingly burdensome as the season progresses.

To sum it up, the spirit is there, but the flesh is absent. If spirit alone is enough, you can bet that this Bison aggregation is an honor to the school as well as the individual members.

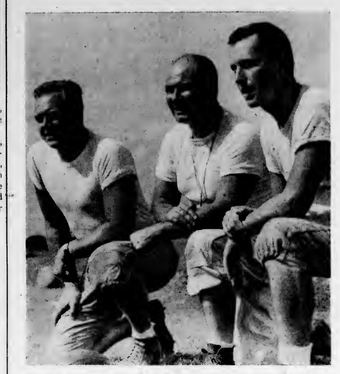
Thundering Herd Basketball Team Will Face Twenty-One Opponents

This coming winter promises plenty of action for the Bucknell courtmen as they face a 21 game schedule including such formidable foes as Cornell, Penn State, Rhode Island, Navy and Duquesne. Of the 21 contests, seven will be home games. Replacing Woody Ludwig as head court mentor will be Jack Guy, a native of Ada, Ohio and a graduate of Ohio Northern.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 6—Cornell	Away
Dec. 10—Lehigh	Away
Dec. 13—Juniata	Home
Dec. 17—Penn State	Away
Jan. 7—Rhode Island	Away
Jan. 10—Lehigh	Home
Jan. 14—W&J	Away
Jan. 17—Muhlenburg	Home
Jan. 21—Penn State	Home
Jan. 31—Navy	Away
Feb. 2—Duquesne	Away
Feb. 7—Lafayette	Away
Feb. 11—Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 16—F&M	Away
Feb. 21—Lafayette	Home
Feb. 25—Gettysburg	Away
Feb. 27—Villanova	Home
Feb. 28—Muhlenburg	Away
Mar. 5—Dickinson	Away
Mar. 6—Albright	Pending
Mar. 10—Rutgers	Away

EYE FUTURE



THE BISON COACHING STAFF, 1947 edition, take a look into the future. What they see, only time will tell. The staff, left to right: Herb Maack, Harry Lawrence, and Jack Guy.

Freshman Squad Starts Practice

The Baby Bison football team will return to action this fall for the first time since 1942 and will face a six-game card.

The first formal practice was held yesterday under the direction of Jack G. Guy, who will be assisted by George Myers as line coach

Myers, a varsity candidate, suffered a leg injury in a scrimmage game which will sideline him for the season.

Included on the schedule are a pair of home games against Temple Frosh and King's college. Both are listed as night tilts.

The Baby Bisons will open their season against Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport October 10. The schedule follows:

Oct. 10—Dickinson Seminary	Williamsport
Oct. 17—Temple Frosh	Lewisburg
Oct. 24—Lock Haven State J.V.	Lock Haven
Nov. 1—City College Veterans Institute	Baltimore
Nov. 7—King's College	Lewisburg
Nov. 14—Penn State J.V.	State College

Football Season...

(Continued from page 1.)

Jesse Mair and Charley Gruneberg, aided by some capable reserve power. At center there seems little to ask for, with Doug Fleming, Hal Stell and Bob Merrell, a returnee from '42, filling that gap.

The Orange and Blue backfield is well supplied with returned lettermen in addition to some speedy newcomers. Hal Swason will be back at fullback, aided by Jim Hoover and Charley Herman who have come up from the jay-vee ranks. Charley Hall, another returnee, and Phil Morone are working well as blocking backs. The wingback position will be taken care of by Ed Steer, Jack McMahon, Bob Cannac, John Mosny and Frankie Stasenko. Filling out the formation in the tailback slot will be Sherm Daebler, Mickey McConnell, Bill McKay and Cal Seamon.

All in all, the Bison squad seems to be in the best shape, both mentally and physically, than it has been in a long time. The opening game with Alfred this coming week should be the beginning of a successful season for Harry Lawrence and his squad.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

A meeting of the Intramural Council will be held Friday at 4 o'clock in Davis Gymnasium. The following Intramural managers are requested to be present: Andrew Rice, Charles Hott, Craig Linton and Maurey Golub.

Soccer will be the first intramural event of the year. Entries for this event must be turned in to Davis Gymnasium by noon Monday.

NIGHT AND DAY

Bucknell University's Memorial Stadium will be the scene of 14 football games, 11 of them night tilts, during the current season. In addition to the four Bison varsity games and a pair of Baby Bison contests, 10 high school games are carded for the Stadium.

VISITING TEAM

Exactly enough members of Bucknell University's football squad to form a complete eleven claim home residences outside of Pennsylvania.

Bison Booters Begin Drills Under Direction Of Bill Lane

By Walter Pfeifer

Bill Lane, last spring's baseball coach, took over the reins as soccer coach yesterday in this fall's first practice session. About a half dozen men from last year's squad have returned for this season.

Prior to yesterday's practice, some of these men had been working out individually in preparing themselves for the coming nine-game schedule highlighted by such opponents as Penn State, Temple and Deleware. The season will open here Saturday, September 27 with West Chester State being the first of three scheduled home games. The remaining two will be against Deleware on October 18 and Franklin & Marshall on Wednesday November 19. The Bucknell Booters will compete in the Middle Atlantic Soccer Conference.

The following is the complete soccer schedule:

Sept. 27, West Chester State	Home
Oct. 4, Penn State	Away
Oct. 11, Temple	Away
Oct. 18, Deleware	Home
Oct. 24, Drexel	Away
Nov. 1, Gettysburg	Away
Nov. 8, Western Maryland	Away
Nov. 19, Franklin & Marshall	Home
Nov. 22, Rider	Away

Bill Lane adds another sport to his coach repertoire as he assumes command of the Bison soccer team for the 1947 season.

Coming Attractions

Along with a host of other football squads throughout the nation, Penn State inaugurates its 1947 season this Saturday by playing Washington State at Hershey, Pa., a neutral field. The contest will be played under the lights and although Washington's record last year wasn't too impressive, the game will be worth watching from a scouting point of view since Bucknell has second place on the Nittany Lion's schedule.

Some of the other important games tomorrow will be:

Alabama	Miss. Southern
California	Santa Clara
Kentucky	Mississippi U.
Kansas State	Oklahoma A&M
Kansas	Texas Christian
Oregon	Montana State
Texas A&M	Southwestern (Texas)
Texas Tech	Texas U.
Tulsa	West Texas St.
Villanova	Kings Point

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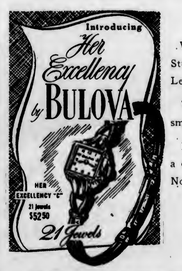
DRUG STORE
310 Market Street
Phone 5-2691

HERMAN & LEISER
by A. H. PYLE
Greetings and Welcome to all Bucknellians

Welcome Back Bucknellians
Lewisburg Inn
101 MARKET STREET

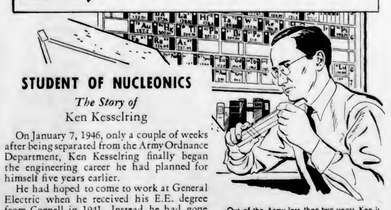


We wish to welcome the Student Body of B. U. Let's get acquainted!
We pledge service with a smile.
Ready to serve you with a complete line of Jewelry, Novelties, Pens, Clocks, Trophies and College Jewelry
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

GREETINGS and WELCOME FROM
HUBER'S
Sandwich Bar

Greetings Bucknellians!
and
Welcome Freshman!
BECHTEL BROTHERS

Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC



STUDENT OF NUCLEONICS
The Story of
Ken Kesselring

On January 7, 1946, only a couple of weeks after being separated from the Army Ordnance Department, Ken Kesselring finally began the engineering career he had planned for himself five years earlier.

He had hoped to come to work at General Electric when he received his E.E. degree from Cornell in 1941. Instead he had gone into Ordnance as a second lieutenant.

There he worked with the Research and Development Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, with "Kangaroo"—the group formed to introduce new weapons into combat outfits—and with the Ordnance Technical Intelligence Group assigned to study Nazi weapons and engineering developments.

At G.E. he entered the Rotating Engineering Program—especially set up to give the returning veteran a period of familiarization and general orientation. Upon completing his assignments under the program, Ken was assigned to the General Electric Atomic Power Engineering Project and is today a section head and project engineer of the Design Group. The objective: the harnessing of atomic energy for power development and generation.

Out of the Army less than two years, Ken is already heading up a design group connected with the G-E Atomic Power Engineering Project.

At Cornell, Ken studied power engineering, specializing in high-voltage protective equipment. He graduated first in his class in 1941.

For your copy of "Careers in the Electrical Industry," write to Dept. 237-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Mum's The Word For Coed Greeks Under Revised Rushing Regulations

Revised sorority rushing rules, accepted by the Panhellenic Council, are in effect and will be compulsory until the ribboning services on Monday, October 20 at 4:30 p.m.

During the free association period freshmen and upperclass women can talk anywhere on campus, except about sorority matters, and a sorority woman may go off campus or double date with a freshman if another Greek sorority is represented.

A period of silence will be observed during the formal rushing week, Sunday October 12 to Monday October 20 at 4:30. During the silence period the only contact between freshmen and sorority women will be "hello" except during the hours of parties, sports contests and business meetings.

The Panhellenic Tea will be held on Sunday October 12 from 4 to 5 p. m. Invitations for sorority membership will be sent out on standard forms and placed in the mail boxes by 12 noon on Monday October 20.

The rushing rules as revised are:

Freshman may not date during rushing week in order to insure time for study and to eliminate rushing pressure from outside influences.

Local sororities may not mention any national sorority they hope to petition during rushing.

No alumnae or former members, including members who live on campus or in town, may return to the Women's Quad during formal rushing.

The Panhellenic president or secretary will be on duty every Wednesday from 11 to 12 a.m. in the Social Committee office in Larison from the beginning of Freshman Week until the close of rushing to discuss any sorority matters.

Professors...

(Continued from page 1.)

byterian Church and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Also new to the music faculty is Dorothy Wilson, instructor in piano, who has been on the staff of the Acadia University School of Music for 14 years.

Helen L. Heningaus of Baltimore, Md. will be instructing in the women's physical education department. Miss Heninghaus taught in the Baltimore public schools upon graduating from Johns Hopkins University.

Replacing Dr. Streeter as journalism professor and Bucknellian adviser will be Robert M. Ewing. Mr. Ewing has had first-hand journalism experience on newspapers and magazines in New York, Chicago and Delaware, Ohio, in addition to teaching journalism at Ohio Wesleyan.

Miss C. May Overton will also be teaching in the English Department. Miss Overton comes to Bucknell from Geneva College.

Physics work will be handled by Richard Blythe who formerly served as a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Instructor Lewis J. Ives will teach in the botany department as well as supervise the University's greenhouse.

The assistants in the chemical engineering school are: Richard E. Walker, graduate of Purdue University; Robert A. Holz, graduate of Princeton University; Dominic Walker, Penn State graduate and Curtis Clump, who was graduated from Bucknell in June.

K.S. Open House Tomorrow

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold an open house Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m.

The affair will be informal and records will supply the dance music.

Robert Streeter Resigns, Accepts Chicago Position

Dr. Robert E. Streeter, assistant professor of English at Bucknell University and adviser to The Bucknellian, has been appointed assistant professor of American literature at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Streeter, whose resignation was announced this summer, has been on leave of absence for the past year and has been supervising the teaching of English in the college operated by the U.S. Military Government in Seoul, Korea.

He returned to the United States early this month and will begin his teaching duties at the University of Chicago October 1.

A graduate of Bucknell with highest honors in 1938, Dr. Streeter took his graduate work as a research fellow in American literature at Northwestern University from 1940 to 1942. He then returned to Bucknell where he has taught English and journalism. He was a member of Delta Sigma fraternity here.

In addition, Dr. Streeter assisted in the Bucknellian News Service and also taught for two summers in Bucknell's English Language Institute for foreign students.

He is a native of Williamsport where he was formerly state news editor of the Gazette and Bulletin.

Enrollment...

(Continued from page 1.)

Friday evening. The freshmen were guests at a reception in their honor Monday evening in Hunt living room where they were introduced to members of the faculty and administration.

Registering Monday were 172 students of advanced standing, most of them veterans, who were given an abbreviated orientation program.

Among the student population this year will be representatives from 12 foreign countries and Hawaii. The 22 foreign students claim as their native lands Turkey, France, Egypt, China, Germany, Poland, British Guiana, Colombia, Norway, India and Panama.

In preparation for the record enrollment this year, 24 new teachers have been appointed to the faculty, with several more yet to be added, Dean William H. Coleman has announced.

Additional classroom buildings from government surplus property which were begun on campus last spring are finished and are now being occupied. The new structures include physics, commerce and finance, and music buildings. An annex to the Zeigler Infirmary has also been completed and will be put into use gradually.

The commerce and finance building contains four classrooms, eight offices and one sound recording room; the physics building two large laboratories and two offices; the music building, a large recital room, seven practice rooms and a reception room.

Work on the foundations of a temporary dormitory unit for men students has been started north of Bucknell Village, the housing project for married veteran students, along route 15.

The new housing unit will accommodate 48 men. Built from government surplus property obtained through the Federal Works Agency, the materials will be brought to the construction site from N.J. Work on the project is being done by the McKinney Construction Company of Sunbury.

Until the dormitory is ready for use, students assigned to the building are residing temporarily at 90 University avenue in the house occupied for many years by vice president and dean emeritus Dr. R.H. Rivenburg.

In order to provide additional housing facilities for its faculty members, the University has also bought the property of Mrs. Amos O. Cawley of W. Market St. The house will be reconverted into four faculty apartments.

Improvements...

(Continued from page 1.)

previously.

The buildings and grounds crew are also repairing the road back of the Zeigler Infirmary and removing a dangerous bend in the drive which made the road a hazard. Other roads and paths around the campus have been put in condition.

Taylor Hall Renovated

The entire first floor of Taylor Hall has been renovated, Mr. Geiger reported, with changes including the addition of two laboratory rooms for classes in bacteriology and a storage room in the basement.

Other improvements in the college's physical plant have included repainting the outside woodwork of the Engineering Building, the complete redecoration of Sixth Street House and French House, with some work also done in Gundy House, now Spanish House.

A shower and locker room in the University Golf Club house will be ready in two weeks.

Demie Open House Tomorrow

Delta Sigma fraternity is sponsoring an open house tomorrow night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Held in the chapter house, the affair will be informal, and dancing will be to records.

Grads Begin At Med School

Two Bucknell graduates are members of the beginning class of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

They are: Edith J. Miller '46, Kingston, and Janice E. Selwyn '47, Newark, N. J.

The college is the only one in the U.S. devoted solely to training women in medicine. The school began its 98th session this month.

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SEPTEMBER 17th to 23rd
"WELCOME STRANGER"
Time of Feat. Thur.-Fri., Matinee 2:30; Eve 7 and 9:35
—STARRING—
BING CROSBY—JOAN CAULFIELD
Time of Feature: Matinee: 2:30—Eve.: 7:15-9:15
Saturday Continues: 1:30 to 12 P. M.

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.—Eddie Dean in "Stars Over Texas"

ROXY—Mon.-Tues.: Lynn Roberts in "The Magnificent Rogue"—Also: "Code of the Plains"

Wednesday (ONE DAY ONLY) Sept. 24
BARRY FITZGERALD
DIANA LYNN—SONNY TUFTS in
"EASY COME, EASY GO"
With DICK FORAN—FRANK McHUGH

ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: R. Scott in 'Last of the Mohicans'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 25-26-27
"FIESTA"
—WITH—
ESTHER WILLIAMS—AKIM TAMIROFF
CYD CHARISSE—JOHN CARROLL—MARY ASTOR

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Henry Fonda in "Jesse James"

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Hopes High For Opening Triumph In '47 Gridiron Season

Story On Page 7

50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1947. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 2.

Bucknellian Heads

Wilbur, Hay Get Top Posts On New Bucknellian Staff

McKernan, Creola Hold Positions; Farrell Is Sports Editor

John Wilbur '48 and Dale Hay '49 were appointed editor and business manager, respectively, of "The Bucknellian" for the fall semester by the Board of Publications and Radio on Monday.

Bob McKernan '48 will continue as managing editor. The position of new editor will be held again by Ruth Creola '49.

The retiring editor, Bob Sundy '48 will maintain contact with the paper as he serves as consulting editor and feature writer.

Has Varied Experience

Wilbur has written for The Bucknellian since he transferred to Bucknell in his sophomore year. While at the University of Richmond he was active in journalism. Last year Wilbur was editor of the eight-page supplement celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of The Bucknellian, and held the position of administration editor of L'Agenda. He was also president of the Christian Association.

Dale Hay served on the business staff of The Bucknellian under Bill Marriott last spring and has been treasurer of many campus organizations. He handled all the funds for the WSSF drive last spring and at present is business manager of this year's handbook.

Old Members Continue

Before the war McKernan was news editor and last spring took over the position of managing editor. He has written many of the leading stories in the past semester.

Miss Creola will start her second semester as news editor. She has worked for the paper since she entered Bucknell in 1945.

Replacing veteran sports writer Jim Miller is Bob Farrell '49. The advertising department is headed by Jan Simmons '49. Marnie Hood, also a junior, will replace Midge Myers in writing the "Slightly Personal" column.

Changes Proposed

Other appointments include Joy Rubenstein as chief photographer, John Clark as science editor. There are several other positions to be filled.

Some changes in organization are being considered to facilitate the publishing of the paper. Mr. Robert Ewing, journalism professor and new adviser to The Bucknellian is planning to use more talent from the journalism classes in direct connection with the paper.

Penn State Buses Probable

October 4, the day of the classic Bucknell-Penn State football "tussle" will see bus-fuls of Bucknellians leave campus for the game at State College.

The Booster Club is making arrangements for chartered buses to transport students to the game, after the last class on Saturday.

Paul Watkins, Booster Club president, expects to have a large block reserved for attending Bucknellians.

The Booster Club expressed his wishes for a large cheering section.

Fall Convocation Opens College Year

Honors and awards were conferred upon ten Bucknell students by Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, president of the University, in a special ceremony in Davis gymnasium yesterday.

During the same hour Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, vice president and dean emeritus of Bucknell, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities at the college's annual fall Convocation.

Dr. William H. Coleman, dean, who presented Dr. Rivenburg for his degree cited the educator for the "fairness, modesty, thoughtful consideration and sympathetic understanding" during the 22 years of his deanship at Bucknell. Dr. Rivenburg was graduated from the university with highest honors in 1897.

The prizes were awarded to the following persons:

William W. Bell, Jr., the George Morris Phillips prize of $5 for the freshman with the highest standing in mathematics.

Winifred A. Moore, The Samuel Lewis Ziegler prize of $25 for the freshman whose examination in English at the beginning of the year shows the greatest proficiency in composition.

Henry V. Lewert, Jr., the Samuel Lewis Ziegler prize of $25 for the junior who shows the greatest ability in English composition and literature.

Jesse Bier, the Ziegler prize of $25 for the member of the French conver-

(Continued on page 8.)

THREE MORE GIRLS JOIN 'WHEEL HOUSE'

Three more senior women moved into Honor House last weekend.

The new residents are Dorothy Harrison, Audrey Johnson and Jean Lenox. Originally, when elections for Honor House members took place last spring, two rooms were left unoccupied for the purpose of converting the rooms into living rooms.

This fall it was found impossible to redecorate the house so Dean Mary Jane Stevenson announced that the next three highest girls, according to the elections, have the opportunity of being a resident of Honor House.

All seven members of Mortar Board are living in Honor House now. Marguerite Muller is house president and Miss Nancy Patterson is the housemother.

Officers Elected In Girls' Houses

The election of house officers was order of the evening as members of the Senate of the Women's Student Government Association conducted house meetings in all girls' dormitories and houses, excluding freshman dorms, on Monday.

In most instances, a house president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman was chosen, and in the larger dorms, a representative was also elected to attend the WSGA House of Representatives meetings.

Rules and regulations governing the social honor system were reviewed at all meetings, and the WSGA house meeting this afternoon is considering the plan further.

Hunt Elects Clark

Largest of the women's dorms, Hunt Hall, elected Alice Clark president, and Audrey Kraus vice president; Helen Hayden, secretary; Carol McNerny, treasurer and Betty Holtz, social chairman. Hall representatives are the following: ground, Jan Heiderich; first, Brit Solberg; second, Jan Payne, Carol Jackson, Millie Gruner; third, Lyn Haver, Pat O'Neil, Pete Peterman; fourth, Dottie Kayhart, Bobbie Soyster, Ellen Levy.

Harris Hall residents elected Terry Jones, president; Sue Davis, vice president; Fifi Adams, secretary-treasurer, and Jean Spong, social chairman. First floor representative is Martha Baldwin, and third floor reps are Pat Winther and Marg Lesher.

Language House Results

Elaine Grudin was elected president of Spanish House, with Gloria Burkhardt, vice presidn; Marion Acker, secretary Anita Rosenberg, treasurer and Jane McDonnell, social chairman.

French house members elected Naomi Griffiths, president; Betty Decker, vice president; Barbara Bannister, secretary; Jacqueline Archinard, treasurer and Grace Selinger, social chairman.

Lorraine Carson is the new president of German House, with Helen Berg the vice president; Jean Frey, secretary; Lois Eberhardt, treasurer, and Terry Doerig, social chairman.

And Still More

Kathryn Kellenberger was elected president of Stephen House, with Terry Pellegrino, vice president; Peggy Snyder, secretary; Marg Evans, treasurer, and Ruth Wallwork, social chairman.

Walker House elected Pressy Searing, president; Margie Couch, vice president; Mary Ann Sherk, secretary; Dottie Yawner, treasurer, and Ruth Creola, social chairman.

Dorothy Judd was elected the president and only officer at Ward House, where only ten women students reside. Sixth Street House elected Frances Murdaugh, president; Betty Osterle, vice president; Betty Birdsall, secretary-treasurer, and Madelyn Businell, social chairman.

Rivenburg Honored By Spencer's Reception

A reception for Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg was held yesterday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer.

Bucknell and Lewisburg friends of Dr. Rivenburg, former dean and vice president of the college, attended the reception. Dr. and Mrs. Spencer received with Dr. and Mrs. Rivenburg.

Assisting Mrs. Spencer with refreshments were: Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. Malcolm Musser, Mrs. Dayton Ranck, Mrs. Charles Bond, Mrs. William Fredericks, Mrs. Donald Young, Miss Mary Walker and Miss Nancy Patterson.

Aid oung, Miss Mary Walker and Miss Nancy Patterson.

DOPE ON FROSH RELEASED

Fraternities desiring information as to former activities of freshmen may consult the activity sheets which will be bound in volumes in the CA office by Monday, September 29.

Students Victors In Battle For Voice On Council

For the first time in over 20 years a student representative will soon be appointed to the athletic council of the college.

Starting with a recommendation presented in Student Faculty Congress last spring, the idea was realized when the athletic council in its meeting on campus June 6, 1947 unanimously approved the petition from the student congress.

In the near future the president of the Student Faculty Congress will appoint a student to serve in this capacity. It is understood that all expenses of the student while he is involved in the board meeting will be paid by the council.

The Athletic Council meets informally at various times throughout the year. Their annual meetings are held in December, the night before the trustee's meeting, and in June, the night before commencement.

Casting Begins On C&D's 'Rebecca'

Director Ted Titolo announced that tryouts for Cap and Dagger's autumn presentation, "Rebecca," by Daphne du Maurier will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Bucknell Hall.

The tryouts are scheduled for 7:15 on Monday and Wednesday but will not begin until 8 o'clock on Tuesday night in lieu of fraternity-sorority meetings.

Assisting Titulo in the casting and direction of the play will be Joan Schwartzberg.

Mr. Titulo expressed his concern for the casting of Mrs. Danvers, the jealous housekeeper upon whose portrayal the success of the entire play depends. There are 11 parts other than the Mrs. Danver's role to be cast next week.

The cast will go into rehearsal the week following tryouts, and will present the drama the weekend of November 14 and 15.

FROSH NOMINATE 29 FOR CLASS OFFICES

In a spirited meeting of over 400 of the freshmen class last night 29 nominations were proposed for the offices of the class of 1951.

Before the nominating began, Paul Watkins called for volunteers to secure wood and make torches for the pep rally tomorrow night. Many freshmen responded. Dr. Gathings explained the election procedure and nominations were then in order.

It became evident as the heated process progressed that there were definite political parties and groupings of candidates, one such party using the title of "Unity Party." There was evidence of others though the name was not actually mentioned.

Many Presidential Aspirants

The following freshmen were nominated for president: Irvine Crawford, James DiGuesseppi, Donald Doll, Michael Gonta, John O'Shaughnessy, Blaine Purnell, Norman Rubin, and Frederick Zeisele.

The election will take place on Tuesday afternoon, September 30, from 1:30 till 6:00 in Roberts Hall and Larison living room. Freshmen were reminded to present their student budget card when they go to the polls.

Following the main meeting, Ray Tyler, president of the senior class, held a short meeting of the freshmen veterans to explain to them the purpose and outline of the rules and regulations applying to freshmen.

Rooms For Homecoming

By next Thursday, the Christian Association office will have completed a list of rooms for Homecoming weekend.

This list may be consulted by anyone planning to provide lodging for parents or friends at Homecoming.

Huge Pep Rally On Tap Friday

Fire Ceremony Backs Grid Opener, Starts At 7:30 On Hill

By Bob Sundy

Ready and waiting to usher in 1947 football here, Bucknellians by the hundreds will amass tomorrow night for what may be the largest and fieriest pre-season pep rally in the school's history.

An all-college function sponsored by the Booster Club to kindle spirit for the Bucknell-Alfred fray in Memorial Stadium Saturday, the huge snake dance and rally will be followed by dancing in Davis Gymnasium until midnight. The affair begins at 7:30 o'clock on the crest of College Hill in front of the Delta Sigma fraternity house.

From there the University Band, decked out in new uniforms, will lead the milling rooters in a torch-lit march covering almost a mile—from the Demie house, past the Phi Psi house, through the men's quad, down University Avenue to Sigma Alpha Mu, left to St. George Street, past SAE, through the women's quad and thence to Davis Gym.

Frosh Fuel Bonfire

Rally proceedings near the gym will be conducted around a roaring bonfire, fueled completely by freshmen.

The cheerleading squad, led by Paul Watkins '48, will be on hand to prompt yells and lead in the singing of college songs throughout the rally.

According to Watkins, Coach Harry Lawrence will be on hand to say a few words to the crowd. Also tentatively scheduled for introductions are Al Humphreys, director of athletics; Mal Musser, dean of men; and several team members.

Police Want Order

The ceremony marks the first formal student recognition of the '47 football season at Bucknell, anno though the rally will direct spirit primarily toward Saturday's game, officials hoped it would promote backing for every contest.

City and campus police will be on guard for any over-spirited disorder during or after the rally. It was asked that extreme caution be exercised by all students in handling the torches.

Records will supply the music for dancing after the rally. In case of rain it will be held in Davis Gym.

Seniors Require Frosh Obedience

Refuting some complaints of freshmen, the men's council held rigidly to its rules as set down in the handbook, and reprinted on page six of this issue of The Bucknellian.

Rule four was changed so that freshmen would not be required to sing college songs during periods of study in the evening. They can be requested to sing the "Alma Mater" and "Go Bisons" at any time from 7:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m.

The men's council explained to a group of freshmen on Monday evening that the rules had a purpose and as Freshmen they were expected to obey them. Some freshmen had objected to wearing the cardboard signs. They were told that the signs aided upperclassmen to get to know the freshmen and were a help in fraternity rushing.

It was pointed out that any freshman, under or over 21 who wishes to get in the freshman-sophomore scrap must abide by all the rules. Those under 21 must comply regardless.

Any upperclassman discovering a freshman disobeying the rules is obliged to turn in the name of that freshman to the counselor on his floor in the dormitory, or to his fraternity president.

Violators will be brought before the men's council next Monday evening. Punishments will be put into effect according to the violation.

The freshman regulations and the enforcement will be backed by the dean of men's office.

Largest Chapel in History

Over 1800 students and faculty attended the annual fall convocation. Dr. C. F. Bond stated this was the largest convocation in the history of Bucknell. He suggested that one convocation each year would probably be arranged so that the entire student body could meet together.

Going, Going, Gone!

Tickets for the Penn State game may now be bought at the Cashier's Office, Robert's Hall. It is advised that purchases be made immediately for those desiring the better seats. Ticket price: $3.00 per person.

Alpha Chi Omega, SAM Are Semester Scholastic Winners

Alpha Chi Omega placed first among the sororities on campus, both national and local, with a scholastic average of 81.53 with Sigma Alpha Mu heading the fraternity list with an average of 81.96 for last semester the Recorder's Office revealed today.

Second on the sorority list was Phi Alpha Pi with an average of 80.60. Pi Lambda Theta, achieving an average of 79.24, was second on the affiliated men's group.

The all-college average was estimated as 78.19.

According to classes, averages ran: freshmen men 76.96, freshmen women 77.64, sophomore men 75.69, sophomore women 78.55, junior men 77.37, junior women 78.97, senior men 80.90, senior women 81.11.

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	81.53
Phi Alpha Pi	80.60
Kappa Delta	80.29
Pi Beta Phi	80.23
Delta Zeta	79.48
Delta Delta Delta	79.31
Phi Tau Sigma	79.31
Phi Mu	78.64
Alpha Sigma Alpha	77.76
All Fraternity Women	79.85
All Non-fraternity Women	78.65

Men's Fraternities

Sigma Alpha Mu	81.96
Pi Lambda Theta	79.24
Delta Sigma	78.75
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.45
Alpha Chi Mu	78.14
Sigma Chi	78.13
Phi Kappa Psi	77.50
Phi Gamma Delta	76.90
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.46
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.27
Kappa Delta Rho	75.11
Theta Chi	74.43
Kappa Sigma	74.38
All Fraternity Men	77.67
All Non-fraternity Men	77.28

Samuel R. Levering

Samuel Levering To Address IRC, Student Church

Samuel R. Levering, considered to be one of America's foremost workers in the interests of peace and world government, will address the joint Student Church, IRC, Student Federalist meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Hunt Living Room.

Mr. Levering is presently an executive in the United World Federalist organization and chairman of the Friend's Peace Board. He was responsible for organizing the North Carolina branch of the United World Federalists.

The World Student Federalists, an offshoot of the larger organization, will be established on campus this fall as a division of the IRC, under the leadership of Clint Maranta and Mary Searing. The purpose of the chapter will be to study problems of the United Nations and try to gain support for the various measures suggested.

Last semester IRC voted to devote the coming year to making the campus more cognizant of the United Nations, and under the advice of Hilda Yen, Chairman of the Speakers Bureau of UN, a chapter of the World Student Federalists organization will soon become a part of the International Relations Club.

With a membership list similar to that of the World Student Service Fund—Shuster of Hunter College, Carl Van Doren, Raymond Swing, Cord Meyer, Jr.—the WSF states its policy as follows: "We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of justice of law and order, in short, of government and the institutions of government; that world peace can be created and maintained only under world law, universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations.

Therefore, while endorsing the efforts of the United Nations to bring about a world community favorable to world peace, we will work primarily to strengthen the United Nations into a world government of limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its competence."

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor.

Chapel Speaker Witherspoon To Foretell Of 'Tomorrow's World'

Capt. Maurice M. Witherspoon

Capt. Maurice M. Witherspoon, executive director of the committee on service and rehabilitation of the Grand Lodge, Masonic Order, will make the address at Chapel in the Methodist Church Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. His topic will be "Tomorrow's World—A Prophecy."

One of the Navy's most popular chaplains, Capt. Witherspoon, now retired, established an "education-by-air" program during the war, setting up a chain of night schools for the Naval Air Transport Service from Maryland to Shanghai and providing them with instructors, text books, religious, recreational and athletic material.

Captain Witherspoon received the Bronze Star Medal for his work in the Aleutian Chain during the early part of the war, and also was awarded the Presidential Medal of Merit by Nicaragua. He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from his alma mater, Washington and Jefferson College.

Psychologist Says Wives Are Cause Of Married Vets' F's

Champaign, Ill. (I.P.)—Of the married male veterans who are encountering serious scholastic troubles in college, nearly half are those whose difficulties may be traced to home life, Irvin A. Berg of the University of Illinois Department of Psychology said here. He pointed out, however, that married veterans, as a group, are making above-average grades.

Discussing social relations of married student veterans with in-laws and friends, the psychologist reported that poor scholastic work by the husband frequently may be attributed to a wife's inability to accept her husband as a student.

ECONOMICS STAFFER ADDRESSES MEETING

Eugene R. Guinter, who joined the economics department this fall, addressed a world government meeting of the Williamsport chapter of the United World Federalists, Inc., recently.

Mr. Guinter discussed "Economic Illiteracy and World Government."

HANDBOOKS STILL AVAILABLE

The handbook staff has announced that there are still copies which haven't been distributed.

They have asked that all those who did not receive a handbook obtain one at the Christian Association office, 107 East Wing.

FIRST TRY

Dick Jones, 210-pound tackle candidate, is making his first try at the gridiron game this fall.

The Importance of Integrity

Sentiment should prompt your purchase ..of ..a ..diamond—but careful judgment should determine where you buy it. We have for your inspection, a large assortment ..of ..diamonds ..in many types of settings. But—of equal importance we have knowledge and experience, to help and advise you on how to get the best value for each dollar you wish to spend. Come in anytime, we'll gladly answer your questions.

E. A. Snyder JEWELER

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★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Harry Fagen entertained Shirley Schweiker at his home in Margate, N. J. . . . Shirley Schumburger went to Allentown . . . Margaret Holloway went home to Williamsport for the weekend . . . Mary McCay went home for the weekend . . . Pat Hungerford entertained her fiance, Bill Hinkle, at her home . . . Le Freas went home to Williamsport.

ON CAMPUS—

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pinkham were entertained by their daughter, Barbara . . . Mary Lou Walters '47 . . . Jack Latshaw of Penn State was the guest of Bobbie Jones . . . Rhoda Tannenbaum visited Biddie Hillhinc . . . Bill Johnston was the guest of Bobbie DuBois.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Shirley Winning's parents have announced her engagement to Matt Overholt . . . The engagement of Jean Kohler to Fred Duerig has been announced . . . Betty Ann Waddington is engaged to Howard Mackey . . . Dr. and Mrs. James Hogg announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudy, to Thomas Somickson . . . Helen Busing has announced her engagement to Thomas Skove . . . The engagement of Jean Lenox to Bill Toddy has been announced.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

Norma White '45 was married to Charles F. Baird on September 13 at Rockville Center, N.Y. . . . Marge Newton '46 was married to Nick Marinelli '45 on June 21 at Summit, N.J. . . . Barbara Fitzgerald '47 and Robert Taylor '47 were married on June 8 . . . Mary Ann Gregg '47 was married to Richard Scott of Penn State on June 28 . . . Virginia Gabriel ex-'48 was married to Richard Fetter '47 on June 22 in Lewisburg.

KDR WILL OPEN HOUSE

On Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00, Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will hold an open house in their quarters at 120 Sixth Street.

Recently elected officers of the organization include president Harry Powell, vice-president Bryan Sword, secretary William Wolensky, and treasurer Ray Jackson.

Jane Perrain '46 was married to Harold Miller on June 28 in Philadelphia . . . Binny Hart '47 and Mike McGuire '47 in July . . . Carolyn Hand and Dick Adamson were married on June 14 . . . The marriage of Jane Wehner ex-'49 to John Zurn has been announced . . . The marriage of Peggy Plitt and Chic Hafey took place in York, Pa. on August 24 . . . The marriage of Judy Shank and Chet Domeszewski has been announced . . .

ONLY ONCE BEATEN

Bucknell's opening opponent, Alfred University, was unbeaten until its final game of the season last year.

Man with a system

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MONDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Vocational Guidance Program
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-7:45 — Hits of Yesterday
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Event of the Week
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By (Classical)

TUESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-8:00 — Music Hall
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Movie Review
8:30-9:00 — Hit Parade
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By (Classical)

WEDNESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-7:45 — Sentimental Serenade
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — C.A. Program
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Battle of the Baritones
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By (Classical)

THURSDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Variety Show
7:30-7:45 — Guest Star
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Greek Song Fest
8:30-9:00 — Purdy and Drew Piano Team
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By (Classical)

FRIDAY

A.M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Songs of Romance
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Special Features
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Blue Mood
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By (Classical)

SUNDAY

P. M.—
3:00-4:00 — Concert Hall of the Air
4:00-5:00 — Gems from the Semi-Classics
5:00-5:30 — Requestfully Yours
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Musical Scrapbook
6:30-7:00 — Show Boat
7:00-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-8:00 — Musical Nonsense
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-9:00 — Dream Time
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By (Classical)

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NROTC Offers College Career; Exams Scheduled For December

The Navy Department announced recently that the second nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1947.

Under the NROTC any male citizen between 17 and 21 who is qualified by the examination and the physical requirements may receive four years training at government expense in various universities.

The Navy expects to enter about 2,500 students in the program in the fall of 1948. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and be required to serve two years. After this period they may transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Two boys from Bucknell took the examination last year which was given at Princeton University.

Dean Malcolm E. Musser, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, has all the details on the program.

Musser Gone Again, To Speak At Philly

Traveling to Philadelphia on Monday, September 29, Dean Malcolm E. Musser will speak to a group of Philadelphia ministers.

Dean Musser will talk on the subject, "The Christian Church and the Athletic Program." The Baptist ministers of Philadelphia and vicinity along with the combined faculties of Crozer and Eastern seminaries will be present. The meeting is in connection with the large community athletic program being undertaken in that area.

Spanish, German Dormitories Are Latest Addition

With the addition of two new language houses, Gundy House as a Spanish residence and Martin House for German students, there will be three foreign language houses on campus. French House, already established, will be open again this year.

Besides the girls living in these houses male students studying languages will be invited to attend social functions and participate in reading and conversation hours. Emphasis will be placed on the language of that house with English as a secondary tongue.

The girls living in these houses are—French House: Catherine Albright, Barbara Bannister, Frances Brown, Rose Marie Filipone, Naomi Griffiths, Virginia Lewis, Dorothy Merritt and Grace Sellinger. Erma Sanbrook is the American housemother while Simonne Camugli, a native of France, is the French housemother.

German House: Helen Berg, Barbara Brown, Lorraine Carson, Terry Dorig, Lois Eberhart, Grace Fisher, Jean Frey, and Barbara Sibley. Miss Tuhy is the housemother and Clare Freund is the instructor.

Spanish House: Marion Acker, Elizabeth Bellhine, Alice Bogdanoff, Gloria Burkhardt, Lois Dial, Betty Diegel, Florence Fellows, Elaine Grudin, Vivian Jaffe, Elizabeth Kweitzburg, Jayme McDonnell, Anita Rosenberg, Donna Spencer and Dorothy Whitley. Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez is the housemother.

PRESIDENT SPENCER TO HEAD COMMITTEE

President Herbert L. Spencer of Bucknell has been named chairman of the professional planning committee of the Pennsylvania State Education Association which met in Harrisburg over the weekend.

The committee is studying the educational needs of the Commonwealth, in particular the elementary and secondary schools.

PLAYS WANAMAKER ORGAN

Helen Marie Stolz, niece of Dr. Paul Stelz, director of music, played a recital on the Great Wanamaker Organ at Wanamaker's Department Store in Philadelphia Wednesday.

TWICE UNBEATEN

In 64 years of intercollegiate football Bucknell has fielded two unbeaten elevens. The war-time 1918 and the 1931 Bison teams boasted spotless records.

Veterans On Way Out Southern Dean Claims

Knoxville, Tenn. (I.P.)—The throngs of youth seeking high education in American colleges will begin to take on a new complexion this fall.

During the past two years exservicemen have formed virtually all of the skyrocketing increase in college enrollments, but beginning this year "non-veterans" (recent high school graduates) and women will make a decided comeback, predicted Dean Fred C. Smith of the University of Tennessee.

"The percentage of increase is already favoring the non-veteran group, and of course will continue to forge ahead. The peak of veteran enrollment will be in 1940," he said.

FACULTY GROWS

Three more new instructors have been added to the faculty, Dean William D. Cadmus announced today.

Raymond H. Young, Sunbury, has been appointed instructor in electrical engineering. Miss Carmeta A. McLeod of Cleveland, has been named instructor in English, and Bennett G. Williams, Alexandria, Va., instructor in civil engineering.

Mr. Young attended the Bucknell Junior College, now Wilkes College, in Wilkes-Barre, and received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Bucknell University in 1943. He served in the Army during the war and was also test engineer with General Electric at the company's Schenectady, N.Y.; Bridgeport, Conn., and Syracuse, N. Y., plants.

He is a member of Beta Epsilon Sigma, engineering fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, and is an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Bucknell.

Miss McLeod was graduated from the University of Illinois this year with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Mr. Williams, a Bucknell graduate in civil engineering, class of 1942, has been working with the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington, D.C.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

J. Fred Zeller
318 Market Street
Jewelry Store
Served Bucknell for 41 years

Lewisburg Inn
DINING ROOM
Open for Business
Wed. Sept. 24, 1947
101 MARKET STREET

'Campus Kings' May Be Another College-Born Name Dance Band

Bucknellians may be witnesses to the birth of another "name" band similar to those of Les Brown, Johnnie Long and Elliott Lawrence, all of whom started their famous orchestras while attending college.

Although trumpeter Jack Lougbead and some friends only started the "Campus Kings" at the beginning of last semester, the band's manager already refers to it as the only "name" attraction among bands in this area.

Debuting at the SAE Hobo Dance last spring, the group has played thirteen engagements since its inception, both here and at Penn State, to which the men "commuted" six times in order to play for such fraternities as Delta Upsilon, SAE and Sigma Chi.

The Campus Kings return to the Campus this year with a new style and further bolstered by the addition of one more musician, trombonist Peter Bricker.

Pete is remembered as the colorful trombonist with one of Loughead's early groups, the New Bucknellians. Bricker spent one semester here in 1945 and entered the U.S. Army, spending a lengthy period as part of the occupation-force of Korea. Apart from his regular duties there, he led his own dance-orchestra over in Wilkes-Barre, and received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Bucknell University in 1943. He served in the Army during the war and was also test engineer with General Electric at the company's Schenectady, N.Y.; Bridgeport, Conn., and Syracuse, N. Y., plants.

He is a member of Beta Epsilon Sigma, engineering fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, and is an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Bucknell.

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Trumpet, piano, drums, bass and tenor saxophone-clarinet.

Chief Arranger Stan Purdy, who also is featured pianist with the band, states that a new "sound" has been fashioned for the orchestra. The bulk of the emphasis, says Stan, will still be placed on the so-called "mood" arrangements, patterned after the styles of Claude Thornhill and Elliott Lawrence.

In order to balance this emphasis on music for romancing, the band has ready a number of comedy-routines, unison-vocals by the entire band, and entertainment by individual members of the band, designed, says Loughead, to make just about everybody happy. The role of chief comedian with the band is about evenly contended for by bassist Cliff Reims and drummer Jack Williams.

To satisfy the swing-addicts, the band promises to introduce to the campus that much-discussed, mysterious new form of music referred to as "bebop". The band will have two or three bebop-specials in the book and will unveil them along with comments and explanations by Loughead.

Barbara Wilken, popular vocalist who was also featured with Jack's earlier group along with Purdy and Bricker, will join the band for a limited number of engagements.

Hank Wagner is manager of the group.

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More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Student Group To Discuss Labor Problems At Cowan

While headlines scream of nation-wide labor disputes, representatives of management and labor will meet with Bucknell students in a conference at Cowan Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5.

Mr. Peter Sealone, president of Amalgamated Local No. 304; CIO (Lionel Corporation), will lead in discussion of such topics as "The Place of Unions in the United States," and "Labor and Management Can Get Together."

Speaking on "Christ of the Industrial Road," and "A Plan for Industrial Harmony" will be Mr. M. Anthony Monterio, industrial chaplain for the Synod of New Jersey. Dr. George W. Jung, vice president of the Bloomfield College will chair the meetings.

All those interested in attending the conference have been asked to sign up in the Christian Association office, 107 East Wing by the first of the week. The first 20 men and the first 20 women to sign up will be included in the group. The cost for the week-end will be $1.00 which includes two meals.

For Men Only
Clothes Lines

Active undergraduates like the tweed blouse, similar to a golf jacket. Newest version, in lightweight tweed, has a zipper front, knitted waistband. Ideal for campus wear, it is well-suited to such active sports as cycling, golfing, etc.

* * *

Corduroy slacks, growing in favor with college men from coast to coast, were worn originally at the University of California, in Berkeley. This fashion has gained great momentum on its trip eastward.

* * *

Newest shirt worn by well-dressed students is the spread collar, button-down model, in solid colors and candy striped oxfords. Reason for the increasing acceptance of this style is the continuing popularity of the large knot tie.

Pretty Fraulein To Aid Students

The language might come hard at first, but with the aid of a pretty young housemother from Germany, students will have an opportunity to improve their German at the new language residence on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Miss Clare Freund, recently arrived from Germany, will conduct get-togethers at the new German House, formerly Martin House, on Mondays from 3 to 4 o'clock, Wednesdays from 4 to 5 o'clock and Fridays from 5 to 6 o'clock until further notice.

Anybody interested in speaking the language is invited to attend, and students will center the program about speaking, reading, singing and writing as they wish.

State Legislator Enrolls As Frosh

William L. Kemp, 21, youngest member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, registered here as a freshman in the Commerce and Finance Department last week.

Mr. Kemp, having served as first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery in Sicily, Italy, France, Austria and Bulgaria for 51 months was awarded campaign ribbons carrying seven battle stars for participation in three invasions.

As a representative of the 2nd district in Northumberland County, Mr. Kemp's term will expire in 1948. It is his intention to study political science here and remain active in politics.

WANT TO GET MARRIED? HAPPY HOUR PROVIDES CUPID OPPORTUNITY

"Who knows, you probably will meet your future husband or wife" promised the committee chairman of the new series of Happy Hours to be inaugurated in Hunt rec room next Wednesday evening.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the committee promises "lots of laughs, hostess" and plenty of refreshments.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

LOST — Genuine pearl necklace on campus last Saturday. Finder may contact owner in 252 Hunt Hall.

LOST — SAE fraternity pin. Number on back, 69087. Please return to the SAE house.

FOR SALE — Riding breeches and coat. Worn three times, size 18. Price reasonable. See Mrs. Frederick in the President's Office.

FOR SALE — Mirror, 36"x26", $10. Phone 14943.

Theater Guild To Cast 'My Sister Eileen' Monday

Tryouts for "My Sister Eileen," the Lewisburg Theater Guild fall production, will be continued next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the North Ward School on North Second Street.

Due to the large number of Bucknell students who turned out last week the tryouts have been extended so that all those persons interested can be considered for parts.

SCC TO HIKE SUNDAY, INVITES ALL WALKERS

As its first activity of the season the Student Campus Club will hold a hike on Sunday afternoon, to which all students on campus are invited.

Hikers are requested to meet in front of the Chemistry Building at 2:30 decked out in their oldest clothes.

The Student Campus Club has revived its Tuesday night meetings at 7 o'clock in Hunt rec room. Plans are now being formulated for a Harvest Dance and Senior Banquet.

Gage To Continue In 9:30 Class

Mr. Ward Gage will continue the discussion on "Illustrating the Function of a Christian: Salt, Light Leaven," at 9:30 Class on Sunday morning in Hunt rec room.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served by the Christian Association preceding the meeting at 9:15.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO OPEN

The annual membership drive of the Christian Association is scheduled to get under way the early part of next week. Representatives in each residence will try to contact every student between Monday and Wednesday of next week.

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14 South Sixth Street Lewisburg, Pa.

HENDERSON, 103

Males Invade Coed Stronghold With Efficiency, No Complexes

By Sachiye Mizuki

"Drink order?" At the masculine voice, several table heads, buried in the latest of summer gossip, started and stirred. The sem, long the stronghold of the waitresses, had been invaded by waiters, impersonally attentive in white jackets.

It took a few whispers and a round of giggles to get used to them, but they have become an ordinary part of the fast, rotating machinery that swings through one door and swings out the other with a loaded tray.

Where waitresses have dominated the scene since 1942, the waiters have established a firm beachhead and have become a factor with which the waitresses have to contend.

The waiters arrive early for each meal and "set up" while their feminine counterparts are finishing up that last game of bridge. The card sharks are the first in line for bread, for water, for plates, for anything; and if they happen not to be, they usually manage to charm their way out of a long and tiring wait. Needless to say, they are on very good terms with the women who help in the kitchen.

"Speed" is the waiters' motto and it is combined with a certain hap-hazard efficiency to get the food on, the drink order, the seconds and desserts, and the tables cleared in time that beats the fastest operator on the distaff side.

Completely undisturbed by the complexes and neuroses which beset the women, the waiters do their work with a singularity of purpose. Uncluttered by the wish to hear the latest, to stop and plan that meeting, or to just stop and chat, their minds know just one thing to do—to get through. And woe be it to any person who gets in the way of any charging, tray-toting Galahad.

CLARK JOINS L'AGENDA

The time for signing up for the yearbook business and editorial staffs has been extended through next Friday.

Those interested should leave their names at the L'Agenda office in room 6, Roberts' Hall basebent before that time.

Bob Taylor, editor announced today that John Clark, '48 has been appointed art editor of 1948 L'Agenda.

LOCAL FEDERALISTS TO HOLD INITIAL MEETING

Clint Marantz and Pressy Searing, co-chairmen of the newly organized campus chapter of the World Student Federalists, announced today that an important meeting of that group will be held on Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Roberts Lounge.

The local chapter, founded this past summer as a division of the International Relations Club, urges that both students and faculty members interested in promoting world government now attend this meeting.

Eugene R. Guinter, appointed to the economics faculty this fall and a member of United World Federalists, Inc., will work closely with the campus chapter.

Coffee Minus Donuts Plus Spanish Equals Social Hour

They not only "have a lot of coffee in Brazil," but in Bucknell's Spanish House every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock students who "habla" will also find a lot of coffee.

The members of the foreign language speaking house have instituted a series of coffee hours to widen the linguistical knowledge of collegians interested in the customs and idioms of the countries south of the border.

Any member of the student body is invited to the sessions over which Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez, instructor in Spanish, will preside and guide.

'Wanta' Be A Scoutmaster

There have been many requests from organizations in the community for student talent and aid.

Anyone wanting to serve as a Boy or Girl Scoutmaster, or who would be interested in filling out the check list of abilities in the CA office should do so at once, according to Forrest Brown, Executive Secretary of CA.

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available for the Beginner or Experienced Rider
Call 5-3194 for Reservations Rates: $1.50 per hour
In case of cancellation, please notify us.

First Rehearsal Of Men's Glee Club Attended By 100; Tryouts Tonight

More than 100 men reported to the first rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club Monday evening heralding what appears to be another banner year for the popular campus organization.

Tryouts for men wishing to become new members will be held again tonight at the club's regularly scheduled rehearsal in Literature auditorium at 7 o'clock, according to Dr. Harold E. Cook, director.

Continually rated as one of the best glee clubs in the nation, the Bucknell University Men's Glee Club is a well-known concert favorite throughout the East. Every year the singers go on tour with concerts in such cities as Philadelphia, New ork, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Washington.

The gleemen present their home concerts each year at Spring Festival, and in addition, schedule other campus appearances.

Membership is limited to approximately 75 men. Tryouts for new members will continue until the end of the week, at which time the names of those men who filled graduation vacancies will be announced.

Frosh Women Leave On Last Picnic Monday

Monday afternoon will feature the last in a series of three picnics for freshmen women, planned so that freshmen and upperclass women may become better acquainted.

Busses will leave the women's quad at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon to transport the girls to Gundy's farm where WAA, Senate, and sem junior counselors have planned an outing for them.

Social arrangements for the picnics have been handled by Debbie Partridge and Josie DeSantis.

All freshmen are cordially invited.

Nine Fraternities Hold Open Houses

Nine fraternities are initiating the current social season with open houses scheduled for Saturday night.

Delta Sigma has planned informal dancing starting at 9 o'clock at its house on College Hill.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its first open house this semester from 9 to 12 o'clock at its St. George St. home.

Lambda Chi Alpha has invited all students to drop around at its St. Louis Street house from 9 to 12 o'clock for dancing to records.

Alpha Mu will hold its open house from 8 to 11:30 o'clock at its University Avenue residence. Chaperoning the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. David Sarner.

Sigma Chi has an informal open house slated for 8 o'clock at its Walker St. House with dancing to records.

Kappa Sigma will hold its second open house of the semester at its University St. home starting at 8 o'clock.

Phi Gamma Delta also will start dancing at 8 o'clock at its University Avenue House.

Phi Kappa Psi, also located on College Hill, has scheduled its program to begin at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Kappa Delta Rho will hold its open house in its Sixth St. house.

BAPTISM

A former Bucknell gridiron performer, George K. "Lefty" James will be starting his first season next month as head coach at Cornell.

Popular Pianists Are Back Oct. 18

Brought back by popular request Whitemore and Lowe, duo pianists, will make their third appearance at Bucknell on October 18.

The artists' last album "Doubling on the Ivories55 was the largest selling album in its field. A new album titled "Two Grand" will soon be out.

Whitemore and Lowe have played with most of the great American symphony orchestras including The New York Philharmonic Symphony, The Boston Symphony, and The Cleveland Orchestra. Their concerts feature both classical music and swing.

The concert is the first to be presented under the sponsorship of the Artist's Course, and will be held in Davis Gymnasium.

Melvin Sommer, '43 Admitted To Oxford

Melvin L. Sommer '43, Woodhaven, N.Y., has been admitted to Oxford University, England, where he will study medicine through a five-year course.

A member of Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity and Phi Sigma, national biology fraternity, Sommer did his graduate work at Duke University.

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Pendleton & Woolrich Woolen Shirts & Jackets
Bill Folds Brief Cases Toilet Kits, etc.
W. L. Donehower B. U. 1906 Proprietor
(*Leather Goods Gold Stamped free of charge when purchased here.)

Koreans Have Cuts Galore But Also TB, Streeter Says

"If you were a college student in Korea now, in this dim post-war twilight, I would know at once that you were a person of indomitable will," said Dr. Robert E. Streeter, former member of the English department and adviser to The Bucknellian while speaking to approximately 400 students at the student church forum last Sunday evening.

Dr. Streeter, who had just returned from one year's service with the American Military Government in Korea as instructor of English at the college of Seoul, operated by AMG, described his experiences there in a "Report From Korea."

"Snagging a ride on a streetcar qualifies a means of competitive sport to the Korean student, not merely a means of transportation to his classroom" he explained. "Then, too, after running the risk of having the conductor knock off his hat in order to chase him from the streetcar running board, the student philosophically accepts the absence of his professor who might be out foraging for wood and rice to augment his meager salary."

They're Cold Too

Textbooks are out of the question, the classroom equipment is dusty and broken, and the student must take notes with fingers numbed by wintry blasts pouring through the broken windows and shattered floor, according to Dr. Streeter. "There is no G.I. Bill of Rights for the veterans of a defeated army," he stated, "and the Korean student is constantly threatened by tuberculosis and other diseases related to insufficient nutrition."

Emphasizing the fact that these dismal conditions are no worse in Korea than in many other parts of the world, he told about one student, Song Wook, who represents the intellectual and spiritual dilema which confronts his generation in tired and dispirited countries of Europe and Asia.

"There are two kinds of political-economic 'medicine' being offered to Song and his friends. Communism and a kind of three-part blend of anti-communism, feudalism and capitalism, neither of which appeals to Song as the solution to his country's troubles. Song respects the urge for social justice which provides the basic impulse for Communism," Dr. Streeter explained, "and he finds the other group almost as disturbing as the leftists. He could run with the crowd on either side, but in Korea, as in the rest of the world, the real hope for a decent future lies with those who want to do away with feudalism, but who do not intend to replace it with a new autocracy."

Too Much Westernization

Dr. Streeter told of the rapid transformation which has torn fine men and women in the Orient away from traditional beliefs through the process of rapid, superficial westernization, with nothing to replace the old beliefs. The idea of individual responsibility for one' neighbor is taking hold gradually, principally among those Koreans strongly influenced by Christianity, Dr. Streeter said.

"As we deal with peoples who are themselves proud and sensitive," he concluded, "we must learn to achieve a tact, a comprehensive understanding greater than we have ever needed before in our comparatively insular national existence. I know that some Americans have learned as much as they have taught. They have come to admire the serenity, the patience, and the fortitude with which the Korean people have endured the almost fantastic ineptitude of their old kings, the oppression of the Japanese, and finally the tragic division of their ancient land into two zones of occupation."

MED STUDENTS MUST REGISTER FOR EXAMS

All students planning to enter medical school during 1948 should plan to take the professional aptitude tests Dr. John W. Rice announced this week.

Dr. Rice is the institutional examiner for Bucknell and has asked all students desiring more details on the examination or wishing to register for it to see him before 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 26 in his office, Taylor Annex, 101.

One examination will be given in October and another one in February, for which students should register early in November.

ANOTHER LEFTY

Harry Lawrence, Bucknell University's new head grid coach, continues the line of southpaw Bison coaches. His predecessor, Al Humphreys, now director of athletics, was also a lefty.

Boosters Drive For New Mascot, Rally Tomorrow

"We want the students to know that we are trying to get a new mascot to replace Bucky," said Paul Watkins, president of the Booster Club in announcing the drive for 1600 members or more. The drive, which might extend into next week if necessary, hopes to acquaint the new students with the activities of the club.

A Pep Rally, headed by the student band, which will form at the Dennie house, Friday at 7:30 p.m., and will wind through the campus to the rallying spot, will be the initial demonstration by the club. Immediately after the rally there will be a dance in Davis Gym.

"At present the details for buses to the Penn State game are not fully settled," Watkins said, "but we will make an announcement to the students as soon as we have all the information. This year we plan to sponsor more dances, if possible, and increase our activity wherever we can."

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING SUNDAY

The Newman Club, an organization for Catholic students, will hold its first meeting of the current semester on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Sacred Heart Chapel. Everyone interested in the activities of Catholic students on campus is invited to attend.

The purpose of his meeting will be to introduce the club to all new students and to nominate officers for the coming year. A social will follow the business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

8 O'clocks To Become 7's

Beginning Monday morning, September 29, classes and all other college appointments will be scheduled on Eastern Standard Time.

Nifty '50's Make Frosh Women Sing, Cheer, Await Next Year

"You're the class that's neat and nifty,
"You're the class of 1950."

That cheer, which marked the beginning of Hell Week, 1947, has been echoed from hilltop to quad by bewildered Freshmen. Girls, gaily be-decked in stocking caps, odd bobby socks, and sans make-up, have pranced, jumped, cheered at the whim of the mighty Sophomores.

With the fleetest of motions they have dumped their books upon the ground and placed pillowslips over their heads at the call of "undercover." And that was just the beginning for the women's class of 1951.

The day of the unlucky freshman began at 6:45 a.m. yesterday when she assembled with her classmates for morning exercises. From there she marched up the hill singing songs and cheers of Bucknell, following the instructions of her superiors.

When questioned by the black-ribboned Sophomores she had to answer:

"Humbly on my knees I crawl,
I am nothing, you are all.
I am stupid, you are bright,
I can never see the light.
I beg forgiveness on my knee,
And pledge allegiance now to thee."

At all times she was required to show respect to upper-classmen by opening doors, carrying boxes of matches for them, and other such small considerations.

In her gloved hand, she was responsible for carrying a picket sign which listed her name, age, hometown, and pet peeve about Bucknell. Among such peeves were found "Near you, Midnight train, My roommate, Rain, Eight o'clocks, and Hell Week isn't long enough."

In the dining room she waited until all upper-classwomen were seated, then paraded about the room singing upon request. After she had finished this simple task, she dined, straddling the chair.

At last, however, her day was finished and she prepared for the next seige of her 3-day Hell Week period. And, as one freshman was overheard to say, "It's really fun, but just wait until our turn comes next year."

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Taylor Pleads For Joining National Student Project

A recommendation that the Bucknell student body become affiliated with the newly formed National Student Association (N. S. A.) was made by Bob Taylor '48 in his report to the Student Faculty Congress on Tuesday afternoon.

Taylor, who was the Bucknell delegate to the constitutional convention on the University of Wisconsin campus from August 30 to September 7, stated that the N. S. A. gives the American college student unprecedented representation in the educational world.

Million Students Represented

Some 700 delegates officially representing 1,100,000 students in 351 leading colleges and universities throughout the United States worked day and night in Madison, the convention city, to write the N. S. A. constitution and plan a dynamic and comprehensive program of activities to improve education and promote understanding among students both at home and abroad.

Taylor characterized the convention as "a tremendous success" and praised the maturity and intelligence shown by the all student congress in their deliberations. Fundamental issues facing college students today were placed on the floor of the convention and after earnest, and sometimes intense debate were resolved to the satisfaction of the various groups and regions concerned.

Bigger and Better Schools

Among the aims of the N. S. A. as enumerated in the preamble to the constitution are to "secure academic freedom and the rights of students; stimulate the development of democratic self-government; foster better educational standards, methods and facilities; work for the improvement of student social, cultural and physical welfare; promote international understanding and fellowship; and aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs or economic circumstances."

These aims will be pursued through such activities as collecting and disseminating information and statistics, working out student tours and cultural exchanges, and bringing students together to discuss and plan projects for the improvement of education in all phases.

Bucknell To Decide

The NSA constitution is to be ratified by the member student bodies within nine months. The national organization is divided into 26 geographic regions, which have already elected their officers. Depending upon the number of students in each, the regions will have one or two representatives on the national executive committee.

Although a number of existing national youth groups—such as the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, of which Bucknell is a member, the National Federation of Catholic Students, and Students for Democratic Action—were represented at the constitutional convention, they will have neither voting nor advisory representation in the National Student Association.

Only the officially constituted student governing bodies on the respective campuses will send representatives to the national congress to be held each summer.

To Avoid Alliances

Taylor reported that the convention authorized the executive committee to begin negotiations for NSA affiliation with the International Union of Students (IUS), with reservations which will preserve the purely educational nature of the NSA and prevent the NSA from being bound by political actions which might be taken by the international group. NSA's relationship with IUS will be on a provisional basis until it is passed at the full NSA congress next summer and then ratified by half of the member colleges containing two-thirds of the students represented in NSA.

The convention voted to seek representation on the United States Commission for UNESCO. This, Taylor reported, was granted to the NSA by UNESCO at their recent meeting in Chicago. It was also voted that the

(Continued on page 8.)

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The Bucknellian

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... BOB McKERNAN '48

News Editor ..... Ruth Creola '49
Sports Editor ..... Bob Farrell '49

CONSULTING EDITOR ..... BOB SUNDY, '48

Adv. Mgr. ..... Jan Simmons | Circulation Mgr. ..... Lynn Morgan
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1947.

Skirts Wanted; Long Or Short

Men like women. Men like to see women . . . in skirts . . . cheering . . . at football games. Because of this universal truth, last week's news of an all male cheerleading squad has not met with the approval of all the men on campus.

Besides the actual football game, there is always much colorful pageantry to hold the interest of the spectator. Part of that color has been the coed cheerleaders. Who is to deny that they held the attention of many a male Bucknellian?

Just why, all of a sudden, is it decided that cavorting cheerleaders of the female variety contribute to the moral decline and fall of Bucknell?

If the gals aren't invited to join the squad, we predict cheers will be less enthusiastic, and football games will lose some of their present all-college participation.

We're Still Free

"It's a tool of the faculty and the powers that be," so some uninformed mouthpiece will soon shout about The Bucknellian. Every year someone needs something to say to make an impression and that's what we hear, and every year we have to explain things.

The Bucknellian is perhaps the least administration controlled student publication in the country. The paper's contact with the faculty is through its adviser. This year Rober M. Ewing, newly appointed journalism professor, will serve in this capacity.

Except for specific questions of staff members, Mr. Ewing will have little to do with each issue until it is published. Then he promptly tells us who on the faculty we have insulted, that we have used two i's in Michigan, that we have printed Dr. Spencer's picture upside down, or that we are promoting a revolution of the students in the engineering department.

Each week a member of the staff talks with members of the administration to find out how many million have been added to the endowment fund, or how many dozen freshmen are flunking. The paper does not have to say or not say anything it doesn't want to.

This privilege has been granted The Bucknellian because of its reputation for presenting the news and opinions as accurately and with as good taste as is possible.

If you think we are withholding the promotion of the revolution, or are not doing the job thoroughly, then write a letter to the editor and we'll try to uncover more facts.

It's Your Big Chance, Willie

During Christmas vacation freshman Willie is asked in what sports he participated during the fall. At many schools Willie is forced to tell the folks that he wasn't quite good enough for the first string, and to tell the truth he hasn't done much in the line of athletics.

Last year 1000 men at Bucknell participated in the athletic program. Why? Because back in 1927 the "grand old man of Bucknell," John Plant, wanted to see as many fellows participate in sports as often as possible. Through his efforts the university has one of the finest intramural programs in the country.

The whole story is told in a pamphlet distributed this week, entitled "Physical Education and Intramural Athletics."

Perhaps Willie is not especially efficient in golf, usually producing a score of about 65 on nine holes, but he does run the mile like a young Cunningham. There is good opportunity for him in the intramural program for his fraternity, dormitory floor, or other group could use him as a track man while another member could handle the golfing.

Fraternity and dormitory spirit is promoted along with the body building program for Willie.

John Plant retired last year, but a living tribute to him continues in the intramural program. It's something to take advantage of.

You Lucky Dogs

"I congratulate you tonight. I congratulate you on being where you are and what you are, young people enrolled in an American university of high standing."

Once again it was impressed upon those who heard Robert Streeter Sunday evening how lucky American students and the American people as a whole are. A look around the room revealed the expensive clothes of American students. Bucknellians had been fed well on Sunday, there were textbooks available (most of the time), dormitories would have heat in the winter (most of the time), rooms had furniture, there was gas for new cars, and in general there was money for the luxuries of life.

Report from Korea was little different from that in other lands as far as economic conditions are concerned. Perhaps never before in history has one nation had so much when others had so little. Perhaps never before has one group of students had so much while other students have struggled so hard.

My Beloved

Ruby Lips, Fire Hydrants, Horses, With Feet And Nose Big And Flat

By Don Sheerin

(Reprinted from "Humor Business")

Ah, Lillian. I'll never forget how romantic our first meeting was. We were in the zoo and I tossed her a peanut.

She looked like a million dollars . . . wrinkled and green.

I shouldn't say that. She was as pretty as a picture . . . it was just that she needed a new frame.

She was built like a fire hydrant. I had to get rid of my dog.

With a face like her's she should have been in the movies . . . hiding from people.

Her lips, they were like rubies, so big and red . . . or were those her eyes?

And her nose. It was like her feet . . . big and flat.

She didn't have to use lipstick . . . She already had sticky lips.

She used to wear pancake make-up . . . I remember telling her to go easy on the maple syrup.

She was very careful about her clothes . . . She always wore some.

She used to buy them direct from Paris . . . Sam Paris, the rag man.

She kept her money in her hair. That was all right. She kept her hair in her pocketbook.

All kidding aside, she was a very nice package . . . she just needed re-wrapping, that's all.

I had a rival. Every month she got a letter from the same guy asking for another picture . . . someone by the name of Ripley.

When I went out with her I didn't care how much it cost. After all, it was her money.

Before taking her out I used to kiss her hand. It saved her the trouble of washing for dinner.

She ate like a horse. She should have, she looked like one.

She came from a very distinguished family. Her father was in the stationary and hardware business. He sold pencils from a tin cup.

What a polite guy he was. He never took his undershirt off in the presence of ladies.

He was a popular recording artist in his day. He must have been, he has a record as long as your arm.

Her brother was making a thousand dollars a week. Then they took his printing press away.

I'm only kidding. Actually he's a famous artist. He draws relief checks.

To seal our engagement I gave her a ring with ten stones and she got mad. She was expecting diamonds.

We went to her sister's wedding. It was a lovely affair. The bride wore blue, the bridesmaids wore pink and the groom wore handcuffs.

Lillian and I finally parted. It wasn't because she was so ugly that I broke the engagement off . . . but it helped.

I wanted to be like my brother. He didn't chase girls, drink or smoke. He just sat in that padded cell, cutting out paper dolls.

Ah, me. I wonder who's kissing her now. And why.

When we parted for the last time I asked for something to remember her by. Anyone want to see her teeth?

Squirl Gets New Approval, Homecoming Issue Planned

Since the University's Board of Publications gave Squirl editor Ralph Speck the go-ahead signal at its meeting on Monday, the campus variety magazine is planning a second issue to be released on Homecoming weekend.

With the deadline for submission of material having been set for October 3, the magazine is still on the lookout for literary and artistic contributions from any Bucknellian who would like to see his name in print.

Writers, Businessmen Needed

Anyone interested in writing for the magazine or in gaining valuable experience through work in the administrative, promotional, advertising or other departments of the publication is requested to attend a meeting of the new Squirl staff, which is scheduled for tomorrow, at 4:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. A large turnout is urgently needed in order to make the magazine a success.

Assisting Speck with his executive duties will be coordinating editor, Les Brown; business manager, Maurice Golub; and director of promotion Hank Wagner. Division-heads will be Sally Gottfried and George Wilson, feature editors; John Clark, art editor; photography editor Malcolm Root and Ruth Wallwork and Lou Alessio, heads of the subscription and circulation department.

New Editorial Policy

A new editorial policy has also been announced by the editor, with much more emphasis on serious, non-fiction matter than heretofore. But there will still be plenty of room for humor, and cartoons and similar comic contributions are still being solicited. However, the magazine will definitely be slanted toward a more mature, discriminating reading audience.

In connection with its issuance at Homecoming, the magazine will sponsor a campus-wide contest with the objective of finding the typical, ideal Mr. and Miss Bucknell. More details on this new search will be released next week. The winners of the contest will take part in the Homecoming celebrations.

The editorial staff announces that it is welcoming suggestions, ideas and contributions with open arms. These may be placed in the SQUIRL mail-box, number 119, in the Roberts Hall basement post office or submitted to the editors personally.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THUDSDAY, September 25

7:00 p.m. WSGA ..... Baptist Church
4:30 p.m. Squirl Open Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger Executive Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:30 p.m. International Relations Club ..... Hunt rec room

FRIDAY, September 26

8:30 p.m. Booster Club Pep Rally

SATURDAY, September 27

12:00 n Soccer—West Chester State ..... Soccer Field
9:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Open House
2:00 p.m. Football—Alfred ..... Stadium
9:00 p.m. SAE Open House

SUNDAY, September 28

9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Student Church

MONDAY, September 29

5:00 p.m. Freshman Picnic, WSGA, WAA
Senate Meeting ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Flying Club ..... Eng. bldg. room 124
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club
7:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger Tryouts ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. NAACP Executive Meeting ..... Commuters' Room

TUESDAY, September 30

8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger Tryouts ..... Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, October 1

6:30 p.m. Happy Hour ..... Hunt rec room
7:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger Tryouts ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. New Faculty Tea ..... Dr. Spencer's residence

THURSDAY, October 2

7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium

Men's Rushing Rules Released

The new fraternity rushing rules as agreed upon by Interfraternity Council will go into effect for the formal rushing period October 6 to October 11 according to Harry Goldberger, council president.

The rules as compiled by this group are as follows:

1. It is the opinion of the Inter-Fraternity Council that rushing should be conducted in a spirit of friendly rivalry. No fraternity shall speak disparagingly of any other fraternity.
2. The rushing period will begin at 7:00 a.m., Monday, October 6 and will close at midnight, Saturday, October 11.
3. From midnight, October 11, until 7:00 a.m., Monday, October 13, there will be a period of silence and no freshmen shall have contact with fraternity men. After October 13 rushing and pledging may take place as each fraternity sees fit.
4. With the exception of Saturday, October 11, rushing will end each day at 10:00 p.m.
5. **Signing up freshmen**

A. Fraternities, in order to obtain meal dates with freshmen, must:
1. Appear before the door of the freshman before October 6.
2. Enter the room in the order decided by the raffle at the door.

B. **Raffle procedure**
1. The raffle begins at 6:45 a.m. on the date agreed upon.
2. The eldest man present will be responsible for the conducting of the raffle.
3. Numbers equalling the number of men present at 6:54 will be written on slips of paper and placed in a hat.
4. The numbers drawn will indicate the order of entrance and that individual conducting the raffle will get the last number.
5. At 7:00 a.m. the man holding number 1 will enter the room.
6. The men can participate in only one raffle.

C. **Number of meal dates**
1. A fraternity may not sign up a freshman for more than two meal dates—one luncheon and one dinner date.
6. No fraternity dates will be broken by rushees or fraternity men in favor of other fraternities.
7. With the exception of Saturday there will be no rushing outside the three mile radius of Lewisburg.
8. Dinner engagements for Saturday evening, October 11, do not obligate freshmen to remain at the fraternity house after 8:00 p.m. After dinner he can attend a smoker or party given by any other fraternity for that whole evening. He may attend at any house he chooses, provided he has been invited to come.
9. Each fraternity is placed on its honor to adhere to the rules established above by the Inter-Fraternity Council and any infraction will result in action by the council.

Freshman Rules Changed Slightly By Men's Council

1. The freshman dink and black tie will be worn at all times except from Saturday 6:00 p.m. to Monday 8 a.m.
2. Name signs (11"x14") will be worn on the back for one month after the first semester begins.
3. The campus walks are built for service. All freshmen will refrain from cutting campus and from walking on Senior Path. Senior Path extends from the west end of West College to the Literature Building.
4. All freshmen will learn the **Alma Mater, Go Bisons,** and **Come Bucknell Warriors,** and be able to sing them upon request at any time from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
5. Cast from the memory those hero days of high school. Men's Council says: "Praise thee not thyself".
6. Freshmen will not be permitted to wear athletic letters or other insignia from high schools or other colleges.
7. Freshmen will be responsible for the accumulation of material for a bonfire which will culminate a pre-Homecoming football rally.
8. All freshmen will remain in their own room every Monday night after 9:15 p.m. Monday night is Men's Council Night and all freshmen will be "on call" from :915 p.m. to 12 midnight.
9. If the freshmen win the Sophomore-Freshman Class Scrap, the freshmen will be permitted to remove black ties November 1. If the freshmen lose, the black tie will be worn until Thanksgiving Vacation. If the freshmen win the annual Tug-of-War, the freshmen will be permitted to remove the dink November 1. If the freshmen lose, the dink will be worn until Thanksgiving Day.
10. The above rules do not apply to freshmen who are 21 years of age or older September 19, 1947.

Guest Editorial

The New Frosh Takes Up Drinking

Editor's Note:
From time to time The Bucknellian prints guest editorials from other schools or outside sources. This week's was written a year ago by Roger Haddon, '47. It won a monthly prize in an editorial contest.

By Roger Haddon

Take your age. Divide that figure by the number of drinks (beer or higher octane) that you downed before coming to Bucknell. If the answer (quotient, as the engineers call it) is 2.2 or less, you may as well go on to the next editorial, because this one has nothing to do with you or your type of drinker.

If your answer is above 2.2, you may be interested in reading on. For, if such is the case, you have done one of two things since coming to college: (1) you have remained almost or entirely "dry", or (2) you have taken up bottle-drying as a part- or full-time avocation.

One of the distorted Hollywood views of American college life is that the "rah-rah" spirit has to be preserved in alcohol, that you just don't "belong" unless you spend a few nights each week around or under some genial barkeeper's table.

The prevalence of this view is lamentable because of its effect on the new freshman. For it's rather pathetic, semester after semester, to count the number of new frosh who come to college with the notion that one has to be swept off one's feet to become properly molded to the campus pattern. It's pathetic, that is, when the new student, if he has never drunk before, takes up drinking in the process of being swept.

When the new collegian yields to this impulse for the first time after coming to school, it is probably because of the fact that he hasn't had—or hasn't taken—the time to observe the actual place of drinking in college life.

Believe it or not, many perfectly normal students—a great number of the strongest leaders on campus—don't need the escapism of drinking.

This fact is not meant as a moralizing agent to draw the line between "good" and "bad." The chief point is, rather, that the new frosh should understand the existence of different types of college people. One need not be swept away by the activities of one type or the other, whether that particular type is on a liquid or a solid diet. Neither need one be alienated from a particular group of friends merely because he has his own convictions on the question of alcohol.

As for becoming a "social drinker," if the new freshman who has not drunk before decides to take the social drinker's role, he may as well start crying in his beer from the very beginning. After all, no one will ever admit that he is a "drunk" or a "heavy drinker." "Just a social drinker, you know," is the usual easy explanation on the morning after.

These factors, we think, lead to the conclusion that there actually can be more than one social stand in the matter of drinking for the first time at college. Whether a new Bucknellian decides to go one way or the other after a comparatively dry beginning, will not spell his social failure or success. He'll find plenty of friends on both sides of the question.

But if he professes to have any convictions, such circumstances might provide the first acid test of his sincerity.

'47 Pigskin Season Boots Off Saturday

This weekend marks the real beginning of the 1947 football season as the major universities get under way for the first time. With an eye toward the future, the games to watch will be those in which Bison opponents play.

The big game on this calendar will be played tomorrow night when N.Y.U. meets Temple under the lights in Philadelphia opening the season for both teams. Bucknell plays these squads Nov. 8 and Oct. 25 respectively. Delaware will be seeking to make it win number 32 in a row when they open at home against Penn. Military, coached by Woody Ludwig, last season's basketball coach for the Bisons. Delaware will risk her streak twice before coming here October 11. Resting up for Bucknell Oct. 4, Penn State has an open date Saturday after crushing Washington St. 27-6 last week. Following a convincing 27-14 victory over Niagara last Friday night, Buffalo, who battles here Nov. 15, visits Moravian tomorrow night. The two remaining opponents, Muhlenberg and Lafayette, meet one another Saturday in Easton, Pa. for their initial starts of the year.

The picture elsewhere in football finds the Big Ten Conference opening up with Indiana-Nebraska and Purdue-Wisconsin games. At West Point, Army begins its season against Villanova, who crushed Kings Point 60-0 Saturday. Army's 29-game winning streak will be at stake. On the coast Navy faces a strong California eleven.

The rest of the football mastadons meet as follows:

Alabama	Tulane
Cincinnati	Kentucky
Columbia	Rutgers
Cornell	Lehigh
Dartmouth	Holy Cross
Duke	No. Car. St.
Florida	Mississippi
Georgetown	Wake Forest
Georgia Tech	Tennessee
Georgia	No. Carolina
Harvard	West. Maryland
Illinois	Pittsburgh
L.S.U.	Rice
Michigan St.	Michigan
Minnesota	Washington
Missouri	Ohio State
Northwestern	Vanderbilt
Oklahoma A&M	Texas Christian
Aexas A&M	Texas Tech
Texas	Oregon

AN OARSMAN

Letterman Bob Ervin, Bucknell center, kept his ball-snapping muscles in shape this summer by rowing with his brother in their two-man shell at regattas in the Philadelphia area.

CARRYING ON

Two former Bucknell footballers, Max Reed and George McGaughey, both veteran line coaches, are busy grooming their respective forward walls. Reed is assistant to former Bison coach Carl Snavely at North Carolina and McGaughey is helping another ex-Bucknell mentor, "Hooks" Mylin, at New York University.

ROARING ON

Lou Tomasetti, tabbed the "Old Forge Express" during his gridiron career at Bucknell, is back for another successful season in professional ranks this year with the Buffalo Bills of the All-America Conference.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Memorial Stadium will celebrate its 23rd birthday this season. The horseshoe structure, which seats 18,000, was dedicated at Homecoming in 1924.

ALL-AROUND CHRISTY

Besides his accomplishments on the diamond and gridiron, Christy Mathewson, Bucknell's immortal pitcher, was some shakes as a checker player. He defeated the national checker champion in a match at Plattsburg, N. Y., in 1925.

ALL-STAR MATES

Bob DiSerafino and Bill Szabo, two candidates for tackle positions with the eleven, attended different high schools, but both were named tackles on the All-Chester County team during their scholastic days.

SIDELINES

This coming Saturday, Bucknell opens its 1947 football campaign by tangling with Alfred University here at home. It behooves this department to give forth with some passing remarks before once again yelling ourselves hoarse for dear ole B.U.

It is common knowledge, to those who care, that the main body of football hopefuls return to campus at least 17 days earlier than the rest of us. For this effort, they are allowed to maul each other on the field, attend the many town theaters, and get first pickings with the freshman girls. Their remuneration is next to nothing, their practice drills are long, and when the season gets underway with its traveling games, their professors obligingly chalk up cuts. While we do not intend to start a league for the "betterment of a football player's life", we would like to put forth a plea for a spirited support of the team's endeavors throughout the season.

By this time, most of us have come to know and like Harry Lawrence as well as his line coach, Herb Maack. Harry's past record is an enviable one, and his ability to work a wing formation seems apparent. With the removal of two big teams from the schedule (Cornell and Rutgers), the Bisons are in a position, theoretically, to compile a decent record if the incentive is given. As a notable football magazine says, " . . . Bucknell, this season, can only go one way, upward". Incidentally, there are no ex-Bucknellians on their staff.

While it is impossible to hope for an overflowing crowd at the stadium, even in Lamarr and Grable were playing ends, those of us that attended the past Delaware game know what a spirited crowd can do. Perhaps the new freshman system will help the situation, we certainly hope so. At any rate, it looks good to the visitors and certainly doesn't hurt the team. So come Saturday afternoon. Let's all drop those slipsticks, textbooks, and complacent attitudes and see what Harry has to offer.

* * *

The announcement by the cheering squad of the dropping of their coed members comes as a low blow to us. After watching that Gettysburg majorette last year, we became thoroughly sold on football and females. Come on Paul, give us a break; skirts can't get that long!

* * *

Football pools, up to this time, have been conspicuously absent on the campus. Those of us who enjoy matching our wits against mathematical odds, feel slighted that the lads from Philly and neighboring cities have ignored our 200 acres. After all, what's a football season without those orange and blue cards.

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We pledge service with a smile.
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GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

Grid, Soccer Teams Are Set For Opening Tilts Saturday

BOOTERS ENTERTAIN WEST CHESTER HERE

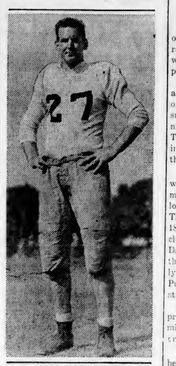
Under the shadow of the Alfred football game, the Bucknell booters will play host to West Chester State College in their first contest of the fall. Taking place on the south athletic field (adjacent to Davis Gym) at 12 o'clock Saturday noon, the fracas promises to be a lively, hard-fought, rugged appetizer to the main course being served at Memorial Stadium at 2:00 p.m.

The ranks of the soccer lettermen have now been swelled to 14, and, from among them, Will Boyer and Andy Rice have been chosen co-captains, while fighting it out with the lettermen are 26 other candidates for positions on the team. "Looking good," as coach Lane puts it, have been co-captains Boyer and Rice, letterman Jack Huckin, and Frank Weidenbacher.

When asked to go out on a limb and predict the prospects of Saturday's game, coach Lane, who spent the summer down at Penn State with their coach, Jeffrey, was non-committal. West Chester State College, though comparatively unheard of, is no mean opponent when it comes to soccer, and will be a difficult one to overcome. However, the practice scrimmages have shown keen competition and high spirits among the candidates as they prepare themselves for the approaching game. With this in mind, the prospects for the season should be high, especially

(Continued on page 8.)

Bison Wingman



JESSE MAIR
Bucknell end

DONNING THE PADS for his third and last season, Mair, 6' 2", 195-lb. lad from Allentown, completes a colorful career at Bucknell.

ALFRED IS FIRST STADIUM OPPONENT

The time, 2 p.m.; the place, Memorial Stadium; the event, the inaugural of Bucknell's 1947 football season with Alfred University as their opponent.

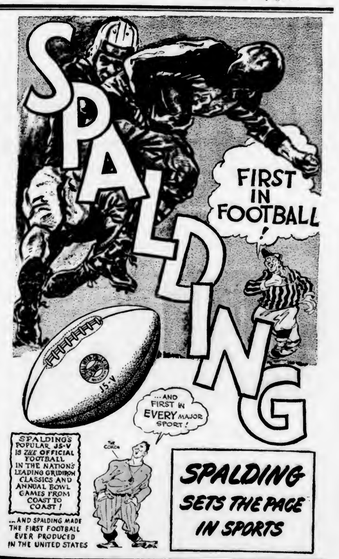
Coached by Alex Yunevich, who achieved quite a name for himself on the gridiron, the Saxons enjoyed a successful record last year by winning five of their six games played. Their only defeat of the season came in the final tilt when Buffalo edged them out, 20-12.

As for this year's team, Alfred was fortunate in that none of the members of their 1946 squad were lost through graduation or transfers. Their line, averaging approximately 185 pounds, boasts five lettermen including such hefties as tackles Ron DaDalt, and Sid Schweitzer who tip the scales at 211 and 190, respectively. It is in the backfield where the Purple and Gold seem to be the strongest.

Led by six lettermen, from the previous season, the Saxon toters might very well give the Alfred rooters something to shout about.

Although no starting lineup has been released by Harry Lawrence at this time, the following men will likely be called on for plenty of action during the course of the afternoon. At guard, Denny Brown, Johnny Watkins, and Bob Ervin will probably share honors. If physically fit, Don

(Continued on page 8.)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SPALDING'S POPULAR AS-V IS THE OFFICIAL FOOTBALL IN THE NATION'S LEADING GRIDIRON CLASSICS AND ANNUAL BOWL GAMES FROM COAST TO COAST!
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Our Compliments Bucknellians
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Intramural Council Reveals Active Fall Sports Program

The Intramural Council has announced their plans for the fall intramural program which will get underway in the near future. This year's race for the coveted trophy promises to outshine all past performances, as fraternities and other campus organizations are diligently preparing for the fall activities.

The first events on tap will be tennis and golf. All entries for these two sports must be handed in to Ray Kibler, Charles Hott, or at the Davis Gym by noon on Saturday, September 29. The tennis matches, which begin September 30, will consist of three singles and two double matches. It is required that there must be a minimum of four men on each team. The golf event will consist of match play with each team having a minimum of three men.

Coming close on the heels of tennis and golf will be soccer, which begins operation on October 13. Each team will be held responsible for securing a head linesman and a timekeeper. Officials for the game will be supplied by the athletic department. At this time, 13 teams are expected to compee.

The week of November 13 will find the gruelling crosscountry run on the agenda. Prior to the running of the race, each contestant must have had completed eight trial runs about the course. In order to gain points on the event, each competing group must have at least four representatives finish the run.

OFFICIALS WANTED

Any student who wishes to officiate at the intramural soccer games, should contact Bus Blum at Davis Gym. A nominal fee will be paid per game.

New Intramural Managers Named

At a meeting held by the Intramural Council on Tuesday afternoon, the following men were appointed as Student Managers for the coming fall and spring semesters: Charles Holt, ICA, who will handle the fall program of events; Craig Linton, KS, and Bob Sprout, DS, who will regulate the winter activities; and Mauery Golub, SAM, who will direct the spring program.

While in their junior year, these men served as assistant managers, learning the complexities of schedule making and tournament planning. This system is employed so as to insure an experienced group of managers each year.

The four new assistant managers beginning their year of apprenticeship are: Ray Kibler, XAM; Bob Clancy, SPE; Walt Colterahn, TX, and Jack Herb, KDR.

RESERVE TICKETS NOT NEEDED FOR STADIUM

Students no longer need secure reserved seat tickets for the football games by exchanging their budget cards the athletic office announced this week.

A student budget card will admit any student into any reserved seat section of the stadium for all games except homecoming on October 25.

Al Humphreys, director of athletics announced today that it was useless for students to apply at the eashier's cage for reserved seats except for the Homecoming game.

GRIDIRON OLDSTERS

Bucknell and Alfred universities, opponents at Lewisburg September 27, are both oldsters in gridiron combat. The Bisons have fielded a team for 64 years, while Alfred has 51 seasons of previous play to its credit.

Foster Handles Sports Publicity

Al Foster '48 of Danville, Pa. has been appointed to the public relations staff of the University to handle sports publicity during the current semester it was announced today.

According to Miss Trennie E. Ebley, Director of Public Relations, he will devote his full time to sports publicity until February 1 when he will resume his studies in order to complete the work for his degree.

Foster was employed part time in the public relations department last year and handled the public address system for all of Bucknell's home basketball games.

To handle publicity and promotion for the university's expanded sports program in the fall he will be assisted by two student sports writers, Jim Miller '49 and Sam Rickard '49.

READ the Bucknellian

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
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ESTHER WILLIAMS
WITH
Akim Tamiroff—John Carroll—Mary Astor
Continuous Shows Saturday—1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Henry Fonda in "Jesse James"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29-30-Oct. 1
A NEW WARNER ACHIEVEMENT!
JOAN CRAWFORD—VAN HEFLIN in
"POSSESSED"
With Raymond Massey—Geraldine Brooks

ROXY—Mon.-Tues.: "DEVIL ON WHEELS" and "RAIDERS OF RED ROCK"

ROXY—Wed.-Thurs.: "BUSHPILE" and "CASIE THE BABY SITTER"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3-4
BETTY HUTTON—JOHN LUND in
"THE PERILS OF PAULINE"
—IN TECHNICOLOR—
With Billy DeWolfe—Wm. Demarest—Frank Faylen

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: ALLAN LANE in "VIGILANTES OF BOOMTOWN"

Convocation...

(Continued from page 1.)

sation in that subject.

Leah A. Fletcher, the Bucknell prize of $25 for the sophomore woman who shows the greatest ability in English composition and literature.

Constance B. Comba, the Bucknell prize of $25 for the freshman woman who makes the greatest progress in English composition and literature during her first year.

Orman F. Stout, the Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity prize of $10 for the member of the integral calculus class who attains the highest grade in college mathematics up to and including integral calculus.

Walter C. Pfeifer, the Sigma Tau Delta prize of $25 for the freshman who attains the highest rank in an objective test in English and foreign language.

Robert S. Lowry, the Aviragnet prize of $10 for excellence in music.

J. Patricia Wagner, the Paul George Stolz prize of $10 for excellence in voice.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

FIVE HAVE SIGNED UP FOR FLIGHT LESSONS

Only five men have registered for this semester's flying courses, Prof. John B. Miller, originator of the college's flying program, has announced.

The classes are still open for students interested in obtaining their private pilot's license, or in soloing.

The courses, Aeronautics 100 and 101, are approved by the VA for veterans under Public Law 346, and the GI Bill will pay the cost of the flying lessons.

Soccer...

(Continued from page 7.)

when accompanied by spectator support which has been sadly lacking in previous years. Handling the odds and ends as managers for the squad are Harry Fagan and Jack Sjber.

WELCOME RETURN

Temple University returns to the Bucknell gridiron schedule as the Homecoming Day attraction this year for the first time since 1940.

National Project...

NSA be a sponsor of the World Student Service Fund (RSSF). Taylor pointed out with pride that Bucknell University was cited as the outstanding college for greatest advancement in their WSSF drive of last year.

Among the outstanding educators who spoke at the constitutional convention was Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Stephens College, and one time president of Bucknell. Dr. Rainey spoke on the necessity of "academic freedom," and the need for the nation-wide organization of students, such as the delegates were establishing, and praised this effort of students to assume responsibilities to society.

Note: In next week's Bucknellian the final installment of Bob Taylor's NSA convention report will be printed and soon the student body will be asked to ratify the constitution of the National Student Association.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Football...

(Continued from page 7)

Davidson should be a sure start at tackle, helped by Bill Szabo, Joe Geosits, Jack Graham, and Sam Miller. The center position will be well looked after by Doug Fleming, Hal Stell, and Bob Merrell. Flanking the ends for the Bisons, will be such veterans as Jesse Mair, Charley (Tip) Gruneberg, Chet Dawson, and Ray Heckman. The return of Bob Williams should prove to be very helpful to the squad. As to the Bison backfield it's anybody's guess so we'll leave that one up to Harry.

Although the lack of line reserves will put a definite strain on their forward wall, the Thundering Herd should chalk up their first victory of the current season.

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50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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Hectic Rush Week To Dawn Monday

Thirteen Fraternities Expected To Take 150 Of 300 Frosh

With the tense atmosphere in the hall, the raffle, and the knock on the door, Bucknell's traditional fraternity rushing week will sweep over the campus once again.

Out of some 300 freshmen men it is expected that not over 150 will be pledged this semester. This is the first rushing period since the war in which the picture has been balanced in this way. Last October fraternities were eager to build up depleted ranks caused by the war which meant larger pledge quotas.

Because fraternity spirit is high at this time of year, keen competition is foreseen in the rushing of those freshmen who have managed to become fairly well known on campus.

Tense, Hectic Week

Till the fateful Saturday night, October 11 at midnight each fraternity will vie with each other to make the best impression on the rushee with dinner dates, smokers, movie and bowling dates and other activities designed to interest him in "the boys."

As the West College clock strikes twelve the period of silence will begin in which no freshman may have any contact whatsoever with a fraternity or fraternity men. The rushee may not wear his pledge pin until Monday, October 13.

Howard Goldberger, president of interfraternity council has expressed the wish that "rushing be conducted in the spirit of friendly rivalry and that no fraternity speak disparagingly of another."

Rules Emphasized

Goldberger went on to emphasize some of the rules that were published last week. A fraternity may not sign up a freshman for more than two meal dates, one luncheon and one dinner date. No dates will be broken by rushees or fraternity men in favor of other fraternities. Dinner engagements for Saturday evening, October 11, do not obligate freshmen to remain at the fraternity house after 8:00 p.m. After dinner he may attend a smoker or party given by any other fraternity for that entire evening.

The raffle to determine which fraternity man enters the rushee's room first will take place in front of the door of the rushee's room at 6:45 Monday morning.

Socialist Leader Returns To Speak In Boyhood Town

Neither his experiences as a boy in Lewisburg, nor reminiscences of his five presidential campaigns will be discussed by Dr. Norman M. Thomas as he speaks on "The Price of Lasting Peace" on October 8 in Lewisburg High School.

This famed Socialist party leader, author, and lecturer, is the son of a former minister of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church. A preacher himself, Mr. Thomas resigned from the ministry in 1931, and devoted his entire time to the causes of socialism. Dr. Thomas now spends his time in lecturing, research, and travel.

The lecture is sponsored by the Susquehanna Valley Branch of the A.A.U.W. and the University's Artist Course. For university students admission is a Student Budget card. Residents of Lewisburg may purchase tickets at Keeler's Book Store, the Focht Printing Co., at the College Office, Miss Mary Walker, and A..A.U.W. members.

Norman Thomas

Has Colorful Career

Dr. Thomas, who is an A.B., B.D., and Litt.D., is a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary. A one time candidate for governor of New York on the Socialist ticket, Dr. Thomas now makes his home in New York City. Founder and former editor of "The World of Tomorrow", former associate editor of "The Nation", and co-editor of numerous publications, Dr. Thomas is also a prolific contributor to socialistic and labor presses.

Starts As Preacher

He was pastor of the East Harlem Church and chairman of the American Parish, New York City. Dr. Thomas is a secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and former director of the League of Industrial Democracy. Chairman of the Post War World Council, Dr. Thomas has been vitally interested in the problems of war. He is the author of "The Conscientious Objector in America", which was later reprinted under the title, "Is Conscience a Crime". He is author of "America's Way Out, a Program for Democracy."

Bison-State Game To Be Aired

Saturday's game between Bucknell and Penn State can be heard via radio through the facilities of WKOK, Sunbury. The broadcast, originating from station WMAJ, State College, begins at 2:00 o'clock.

Artist Course To Present Piano Duo

A program to delight both jazz and long hair enthusiasts will be presented by the versatile piano team of Whittemore and Lowe who will make their second appearance at Bucknell, October 18 in Davis Gymnasium.

The duo's continued success in the concert field began ten years ago as a result of a practical joke. Whittemore and Lowe, both students, were enroute to Puerto Rico for the summer.

Practical joking companions wired ahead to San Juan's Pro Arts Musica that a famous American piano team was enroute, seeking engagements. Faced with the dire, Whittemore and Lowe took it up and in three weeks prepared and presented a highly successful concert. Their duo-career was established.

The talented piano team appeared for the Bucknell Artist Course three years ago while on leave from the United States Navy. As sailors they had regular Seamen 1/c duties and also organized the Navy's first entertainment unit which toured the United States and the Pacific Theatre. They are continuing their concert careers after a four year absence.

The duo has also appeared successfully as soloists with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and the Boston "Pops" Symphony and other orchestras in the nation and in Canada. They were recently auditioned by major Hollywood studios for future movie roles.

Fight Team Fight!

Frosh Elect O'Shaughnessy; Jane Gale Is Vice President

Jack O'Shaughnessy of the Unity Party left his seven opponents far behind last Tuesday evening in the race for Presidency of the Freshman Class.

The Unity Party also swept the offices of Secretary and Treasurer with its candidates Jiggy Blaisdell and Bill Billipp respectively, but lost out by only three votes in a hotly-contested battle for the vice-presidency to Jane Gale.

O'Shaughnessy was 52 votes ahead of his nearest contender, while Blaisdell beat out her opponent by 14 and Billipp by 8; but the race for the vice presidency was the closest, ending in a final result of Gale, Williamson, Schweiker, with 59, 56, and 53 votes respectively.

265 Ballots Cast

The total number of ballots cast was 265: 145 men voting, 120 women. There were only 5 write-in votes.

The ballot boxes were unlocked at seven o'clock in 101 Taylor Hall by Dr. Gathings. The ballots were then tallied in a public counting by Dr. Gathings and Fred Snyder, Herb Barness, Marty Woodburn, Grace Livengood and even Dean Musser, who came over to assist. The ballots and the tallies are being kept by Dr. Gathings for about a semester, and are open to anyone interested in seeing the returns.

Tension High

The counting was carried on in a very efficient manner, and the room was dead quiet except for the reading of the names. There were very few visitors, and those that came soon left again as the tension built up to a high pitch.

The following are the candidates with the number of votes received:

President

Irvine Crawford	33
James Di Guiseppe	20
Donald Doll	30
Michael Gomta	24
John O'Shaughnessy	91
Blaine Purnell	21
Norman Rabil	10
Frederick Zwiesele	21

Vice-president

Harvey Bush	38
Jane Gale	59
Chester Hold	13
Frances Lore	15
Edward Nester	31
Patsy Schweiker	53
Mae Williamson	56

Secretary

Helen Berlin	40
Velma Blaisdell	60
Janet Miller	46
Audrey Nicodemus	40
Nancy Wolfinger	32
Janet Woods	40

Treasurer

Bramley Billipp	53
Betty Jane Busch	39
George Gravell	26
James Ostendarp	12
Theodore Palmer	38
Jerry Pisoni	3
Bruce Scott	17
Arthur Sleat	29
George Woodward	45

Date For Rushing Women Moved Up

The formal rushing period for women originally scheduled to begin on October 12 has been moved up to Friday, October 10 because of the Artist Course that will be given on Saturday October 18, Panhellenic announced yesterday.

According to the new rushing calendar the Panhellenic Coffee Hour will take place at 7:30 on Friday evening. Open suites will then be scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday with the bid parties on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Preferential parties will be given on Friday evening, and ribboning ceremonies, the final event of the rushing season, will take place Saturday afternoon.

Freshmen women will not be allowed to date the weekend of the 10th, but will have no rushing restrictions imposed on them after Saturday afternoon, October 18.

COOK TO DIRECT MESSIAH

Dr. Harold E. Cook, assistant professor of music, will conduct the Bucknell Music School's annual presentation of the "Messiah" this year, it was revealed yesterday.

First rehearsal will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Baptist Church, according to Dr. Cook.

Buses Cancelled For State Game

Word was received this morning that there will be no chartered buses available for the Penn State game Saturday. Although more than 350 persons have purchased tickets for the game in State oCllege, they cannot be guaranteed transportation.

According to Booster Club president, Paul Watkins, approximately 200 people are going by car. The Greyhound line plans to have several extra buses on its regular Penn State run Saturday. These buses will leave Steiningers at 11:12 a.m. and arrive at State College at 1:03 p.m.

Forty-five minutes of songs and cheers will punctuate the pre-game Booster Club dance Friday night at which Les Michener and his "Bucknellians" will play.

The all-college function will be held in Davis Gym with dancing beginning at 9 and ending at 12 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

Bison Eleven Faces Strong Lion Team

Foes To Clash In 37th Meeting; Herd Seeking 11th Win

By Bob Farrell

Once again the Bucknell gridmen make their annual trek up to the lair of the Nittany Lion seeking their first victory since 1938 when the Thundering Herd came out on the long end of a 14-0 score.

The series dates back to 1887 when Bucknell suffered its worst defeat at the hands of Penn State, 54-0. The lowest score between these two teams came about in 1935 when the Bisons edged out the Blue and White squad, 2-0.

Although the Orange and Blue have won only 10 of the 36 games played, they also have enjoyed their years of supremacy. Starting in 1927, when they defeated Penn State 18-7, the Lions felt the sting of Bison hoofs in the five following contests until 1936 when they once again broke into the win column.

When these two teams face each other Saturday for their thirteenth consecutive meeting, Penn State will be fielding a squad vastly superior to Bucknell along the lines of power and reserves.

Coach Bob Higgins, who is now in his 18th year as head coach of the Nittany Lions, has predicted a good season for his flock and well he may. Higgins has been blessed with 16 lettermen from his last year's horde plus 10 monogram-winners from prewar teams.

When the Bisons line up for action Saturday afternoon, opposing them will be a star-studded team including such well known names as fullback Jee Colone, the quick-kick artist; tailback Larry Joe, who scored four times against Bucknell last year; wingback Larry Cooney, a 19 year old speedster; and rounding out this flashy backfield at the quarterback slot will be last year's letterman, Bill LaFleur.

The Orange and Blue Herd may have a tough time blasting their way through the Lion's forward wall with such men as tackles John Nolan and Negley Norton, who weigh in at 228 and 215 lbs. respectively. The guard

(Continued on page 7.)

'Religion, Labor' Forum Will Be Aired Sunday

Climaxing the "Religion and Labor" program at Cowan this weekend will be the Student Church Forum Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Hunt living room with Dr. George W. Jung, Vice-President of Bloomfield College, as mediator in a panel discussion between The Rev. M. Anthony Monterio, Industrial Chaplain (Presbyterian) for New Jersey, and Peter Scalone, President of the CIO Local No. 304 of the Lionel Corporation.

Following the panel discussion will be a question and answer period for the benefit of the student audience. Ruth Creola will act as student leader of the forum.

As the CA leaders point out, "It may be said that labor and religion do share a common end in their basic objective—that of improving human welfare." "The program will be of interest to every Christian layman, but will be of particular interest to students entering fields where labor-management relations must be considered," said Jack Warden, CA head.

Conference Convenes Saturday

The Cowan conference will leave from the front of Honor House at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and return to campus at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. The program will include six sessions led by Mr. Scalone and The Rev. Mr. Monterio. There will be free period for recreation.

Anyone not already registered who wishes to attend the conference should contact the CA office at once. A charge of $1.00 to cover food and transportation costs is being made.

The leaders bring to the conference first hand experience in labor-management relations. Dr. Jung is Vice-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

November 7 Night Of Sophomore Ball

The sophomores will traditionally sponsor the first all-college formal of the year with its Beaux Arts Ball Friday evening, November 7 in Davis Gym.

Arrangements are being made by the dance chairman, Jim Hoffer, for a big-name band to appear that evening.

As has been the case in former years, an outstanding sophomore coed will be chosen to reign as queen for the evening. The dance committee is planning to initiate a new method for her selection.

Leah Chandler and Gene Feirgold, chairmen of the ticket committee, have announced that tickets will go on sale within the next two weeks.

'Cough Cough' Say Students

Falling leaves mean only one thing to an experienced Bucknellian—the time for the "Bucknell Hack."

For the past week the Hill and the Dem have been racked and rocked by paroxysmal fits of coughs and students have ploughed to class through bales of Kleenex as the usual high number of autumn cold cases hit the campus.

"It's the natural thing for this time of year and for the change in climate through which students have gone," says Dr. Joseph Weighman of the Infirmary staff.

"The peak has passed, but I advise any still suffering student to come in for treatment."

Raise your eyes, the end is in sight.

Mental Money Sweeps Campus

If the piles of mental money take a more material form, Bucknell can be sure of a surge of super delux coupes, veterans' check delays can be forgotten and Dad can disregard October's allowance.

The rosy financial picture has been painted by a new fad, guaranteeing $2,048.00 for no outlay and very little work, which swept the campus early last night.

Our dreams are getting better—and more greenback colored—all the time.

L'Agenda Division Editors Appointed

The final appointments of 1948 L'Agenda staff editors were announced last night by editor Robert Taylor.

The appointments were made by the editor, assistant editors, Ruth Naul and Jean Lenox, and by the business manager, Araxi Arvosian.

The following appointments were made: Senior section editor, Jane Wilber; organizations and activities editor, Rae Schultz; sorority editor, Judith Agnew; girls sports editor, Jean Perkins; copy editor, Sachiye Mizuke; honorary fraternities editor, Flo Kreitler; circulation manager, Cliff Reece; office manager, Ruth Williamson; fraternity editor, Frank Kennedy; men's sports editor, Sam Rickard; photograph editor, Mike Nightengale; art editor, John Clark.

The final appointments of advertising manager, class editor and administration editor will be made at a later date.

Editor Taylor stated that there was a definite need for more of the men

(Continued on page 8.)

★ WVBU Log ★

THURSDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Variety Show
7:30-7:45 — Guest Star
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Greek Song Fest
8:30-9:00 — Purdy and Drew Piano Team
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By (Classical)

FRIDAY

A.M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Songs of Romance
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Special Features
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Blue Mood
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By (Classical)

SUNDAY

P. M.—
3:00-4:00 — Concert Hall of the Air
4:00-5:00 — Gems from the Semi-Classics
5:00-5:30 — Requestfully Yours
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Musical Scrapbook
6:30-7:00 — Show Boat
7:00-7:30 — Movie Review
7:30-8:00 — Musical Nonsense
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-9:00 — Dream Time
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By (Classical)

MONDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Vocational Guidance Program
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-7:45 — Platter Chatter
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Event of the Week
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By

TUESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-8:00 — Music Hall
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — IRC Program
8:30-9:00 — Student Federalists NAACP
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By

WEDNESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:30 — Hit Parade
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-7:45 — Musical Personality
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — CA. Program
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Battle of the Baritones
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By

On The Air

PICTURED ABOVE ARE (l. to r.) Bob Pratt, Music director; Helen Frackenpohl, assistant music director; Don Webster, dramatics director; Gladys Kurtz, director of radio workshop; and Betty Hoile, special features director.

New Equipment Enables 'Voice' To Reach Hill, Fraternities

With new equipment facilitating reception on the hill, WVBU commenced its seventh year of broadcasting Monday evening September 29.

"The Voice of Bucknell University" began its daily programs over 550 kilocycles. Gladys Kurtz, director of radio workshop expressed the hope that "more people on the hill and in the fraternity houses would be able to hear the programs this year, and that WVBU would be able to serve Bucknell students more effectively than ever."

"Jam for Breakfast" is the first presentation each morning from 7-8, Monday through Friday. The airways are silent until 7 p.m. when WVBU returns with a wide variety of program attractions with the sign-off at eleven.

After a breather all day Saturday, WVBU resumes its broadcasting at 3 p.m. on Sunday, remaining on the air until 11 o'clock.

Many special features are being presented by WVBU this year. "The Event of the Week" will be presented each Monday evening from 8:15-8:30, with Pat Priest broadcasting information or an interview concerning the week's chief interest of campus.

World News Analysis

Joe Farrell presents an analysis of current world news events each Tuesday evening from 8:15 to 8:30 over the IRC program. Following Farrell's commentaries, a half hour will be devoted to either an NAACP or a Student Federalist program; these two organizations will rotate their schedules.

A Bucknell "Hit Parade" is presented every Wednesday night from 7 to 7:30 with selections based on a poll of the records most frequently played at the several campus eating spots. The results of this poll will be conducted by Harry Rinehimer.

Nancy Rose and Lee Hanna will present a "Variety Show" Thursday nights from 7:15 to 7:30, with campus talent as the chief attraction.

Lambda Chi Tonight

This year a "Greek Song Fest" is being presented for the first time by Jim Houghton. Each week a sorority or fraternity will sing a group of chapter songs from 8:15 to 8:30. Tonight Lambda Chi Alpha will present a program. Stan Purdy and Harry Drew will be featured at 8:30, playing their famous original arrangements for half an hour.

"Moods in Poetry" is a feature of the Bucknell Playhouse to be presented every Friday from 8:30 to 8:45 by Jean Lenox.

Each Sunday evening from 7 to 7:15 Sid Anderson and Terry Jones present a movie review of the current and coming attractions at the local theatres. One hour later, **The Bucknellian** presents a weekly sports review, with reports on past sporting events and predictionh for forthcoming contests.

A nightly feature is a world news presentation from 8 to 8:15 which broadcasts daily news plus headlines of the next day's paper as received directly from the New York "Times" office.

Campus News Aired

Another news program takes place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 7:35 with Marmie Hood bringing to her listeners campus news of meetings, special announcements and publicity for organizations.

For the lovers of music, both sides of the keyboard will be presented, from the swing and "pop" style of "Juke Box" every night (7-7:15), to the hour of classical music each Sunday at 3 p.m. "Music To Study By" is balanced by an hour of each mood, and is presented every night from 9 to 11.

Also on Sunday, Caryl Galow presents a program of request music from 5 to 5:30. Requests may be sent to Caryl at Box 111, Women's College. "Platter Chatter" returns to the air Monday nights from 7:35 to 8, with Hank Wagner doing the chattering.

French Schools Never Any Fun, Says Jacqueline

By Sachiye Mizuki

The front door of French House closed. There were voices and I heard someone cry, "Oh! It's terrible. In German, he asks me questions and I answer in French." I turned to see a freshman resplendent in a stocking cap and long skirt, carrying a pillowcase full of books, all but hidden by a placard bearing the name, Jacqueline Archinard, 18, Paris, France. She was that petite.

On the advice of Leon Pierson, an American journalist friend in Paris, Jackie began a series of trans-Atlantic letters with Acting Registrar George R. Faint three months ago to gain admittance to Bucknell. Successful, she arrived Monday, late for Freshman Week because of difficulty in getting passage.

"Pere" With NBC

A native of New York, Jackie went abroad when she was four. Her father, whose nationality is "af and af", is an NBC broadcaster and representative in Paris. Her mother is French. Except for the war years which she spent in Vichy and Switzerland, Jackie attended schools in France where she explained, "We never had a good time. There was always work."

She was one of 75 students last year to take the difficult baccalaureate examinations which she passed. The difficulty in speaking English well is the reason for her being a freshman at Bucknell.

On arrival in New York with her father after a rainy nine-day voyage, the brown haired French girl was struck by the size of the city. "It was so crowded! And the lights were wonderful. We do not have them in Paris, you know."

She told of the hardship in getting food in her city where two pounds of butter are sold for 1200 francs and dresses, which are worn long, by most women, cost almost 10,000 francs.

Accustomed to city universities, Jackie was struck by the Bucknell campus and the girls "who are so agreeable" as are the male students. "In France, the boys think they are superior," she stated with an eloquent gesture. As for GI's—Most of them were gone when she returned to Paris from Switzerland, but "I know two," she added with a little smile.

DELTA SIGMA TO HOLD FACULTY TEA SUNDAY

All faculty members and their wives have been invited to a faculty open house given by the Delta Sigma fraternity.

Their home on the hill will be open from 3:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Delta Zeta sorority, a sister sorority to the Demies will serve, according to Larry Lawson, social chairman for Delta Sigma.

Send The Bucknellian Home

MODERN DANCE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Modern Dance Club will be held Monday night in Harris Hall Gymnasium.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Midshipmen Donald Foulds and Paul Quinn visited Doris Roberts and Nancy Barker . . . Irma Sandbrook entertained her mother . . . Betty Decker's parents . . . Mim Evans entertained Bill Rave . . . Frank Haas visited Gloria Anderson . . . Rusty Ritchings entertained Lynn Schneider and Ray Schultz from Alfred U . . . Margie Kohl's guest was Wilma Stahlberger '47 . . . Walter Coats visited Margie Hughes . . . Betty Diegel entertained Doris Renner . . . Jane Bull visited Dick Schumacher . . . Virginia Stauffer's parents . . . Med Harrison entertained her finance, Guilbert Ripley . . . Marion Adam, Feb. '47 . . . Freddie Frederick '47 . . . Molly Wolfinger '47 and her fiance, Leigh Whiting . . . Sue McCormick, ex '49 . . . Millie Valentine '47 . . . Margie Geils Feb. '47 . . . Francis Zachara '47 visited Janet Mallet . . . Bob Schimmel ex '48 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leon Myers . . . Buzzy Smeltzer '47 . . . Peggy Banks '47 . . . Tom Quigley '47 . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Fortman '47 . . . Tom Morris of B.U. V-12 Unit . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fetter . . . Roger Fetter '47 . . . Roger Haddon '47.

* * *

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Terry Doerig went home for her brother's wedding . . . Lois Eberhardt went home for the weekend . . . Dell Spencer also attended her brother's wedding at home . . . Millie Gruner visited her sister in N.Y.C. . . . Gert Botjjer went to the Army-Villanova football game with Ernie Williams of Villanova . . . Joan Schwartzberg went home for the weekend . . . Jane Worley went home . . . Peg Kohlhaas visited Danny Burt '47.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS—

Mildred Bourne ex '49 has announced her engagement to Douglas Jackens '49 of R.P.I. . . . Mr. Caarles Brown announced the engagement of his ward, Janice Fields '49, to Bill Gundaker '49 on September 6 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheble announces the engagement of their daughter, Jane Sheble '48, to Robert Haigh, '48.

* * *

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Shirley Schweiker has received Harry Fagan's Phi Gamm pin . . . Peg Fatsinger is now wearing the SPE pin of Lew Corcoran.

* * *

EATING OUT ON SUNDAY—

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Mu house included Jerry Miller '47 and Frances Ringler . . . Guests at the SAE house were Grace Richardson, Carol Dawson and Millie Valentine . . . Phi Kappa Psi entertained Mrs. Bateman, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Miss Funkhauser, Prof. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Gathings . . . Kappa Sigma dinner guests were Gloria Burkhardt, Marian Perry . . . Lynn Kappel was entertained at the Lambda Chi house . . . Delta Sigma had Dr. and Mrs. John Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Eisley, Arax Aroosian, Fifi Adams, Puff Pangburn, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson to dinner.

* * *

HEAVEN SENT—

A Phi Psi legacy arrived September 21 in Pittsburgh to Mr. and Mrs. Chet Babat '50.

Flying Club Seeks Purchase of Plane

Formed to lower the ceiling of the high cost of flying for campus pilots and students who long for the "wild blue," the newly organized Flying club is looking for student support to enable them to either buy a plane or to get greatly reduced rental rates.

Despite the lack of a public announcement of the meeting held Monday evening, more than 20 students expressed interest in the objectives of the club and an even larger number of aviation enthusiasts is expected at the next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124 of the Engineering Building.

The plan of the club as outlined by Mike Mettler, organizer of the group, is to lower aviation costs by either selling stock to each member to get the money for a plane, or to have club members contract for a certain number of flying hours a year—at a much lower cost.

The cost of the stock would depend on the number of members, but, Mike reminded, "Students could sell their stock to the club when they graduated, and thus they would only pay for their actual gas and oil."

If a plane is not purchased, Mike told the club that it would be possible to make a contract with an airport, where, by signing up for a large number of hours, the total cost of the flying would amout to about $2.00 an hour.

"The success of the plan will rest with the students who attend our meeting next Wednesday night," said Mettler.

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Squirl Hunts 'Mr., Miss BU,' All-College Vote To Decide

At a recent meeting of the SQUIRL magazine board of advisers, composed of representatives from all social groups on campus, it was announced that the publication would sponsor a search for Mr. and Miss Bucknell, the winners of which are to be announced in the October 24 issue of Squirl.

Editor Ralph Speck announced that good looks, although they are expected to figure in the selection of candidates for the search, are not the paramount criterion for selection. Squirl, he stated, is looking for the "good men" and "swell gals", people who have done much to further themselves and their fellow-students, who are leaders in activities, and whose achievements need to be recognized through means that previously might have been lacking.

Greek And Independent Candidates

One candidate from every fraternity and sorority is to be selected, and Milt Iredell and Lea Riggs are in charge of the Greek section of the search. Jack Bozarth and Dottie Sakasegawa will head the drive to obtain independent candidates from the men's and women's dormitories. Deadline for nominations to be in is next Wednesday morning, according to Hank Wagner, who is directing the Search on behalf of the editors of Squirl.

Next Thursday, the Squirl board of advisers will meet again in order to transform the lengthy list of names into a ballot which will be of acceptable length. The following day will bring an all-college vote, in which women students will vote for the actual Mr. Bucknell, while men-students will make their choice of the ideal Miss Bucknell.

Winners of the poll along with runners-up will be photographed and their pictures and individual stories will be released in the Homecoming issue. Mr. and Miss Bucknell are scheduled to take a prominent part in various events that are being planned by the Homecoming committee for the weekend.

Grant Tompkins Is Psych Club Head

Last Friday in Bucknell Hall those interested in psychology assembled to organize something new on Bucknell's campus.

There is now a Psychology Club which is open to all students who have taken, or are taking, at least two courses in Psychology. The members plan to bring in speakers from the field of psychology to talk on various subjects, including vocational opportunities in this field and reports on major psychological issues. Field trips for the members are also planned.

The elected officers are Grant Tompkins, president; Marty Chance, recording secretary; Carol McNerny, corresponding secretary; Gloria Anderson, program chairman. The faculty advisers are the Drs. Harriman, Blake and Ross.

The next meeting of the newly organized club will be held on Monday, October 6. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Lafayette College announced that this year's enrollment would reach 1800 students, with a freshman class of 500. Bucknell meets Lafayette on the gridiron on October 18 at Lafayette.

Largest Rally, Spirit Aids In Alfred Defeat

Amid flaming torches and a spirited band marched hundreds of lustily singing Bucknellians in the pre-Alfred football game pep rally Friday night.

The parade started at 7:30 in front of the Delta house and then made the circuit of the other fraternity houses before swinging toward the Davis gym. The freshman class had deposited a large pile of kindling wood for a bonfire on the field adjacent to the Davis gym. After touching off this wood pile, the cheerleaders led the large crowd assembled around the roaring fire in Bison football cheers and songs.

Watkins' cheerleading squad then led another round of loud cheering before the crowd broke up to attend the post rally record dance in the Davis gym.

In his speech at the rally, Coach Lawrence pointed out that this was reportedly the largest turnout for a Bucknell pep rally in many years. He went on to emphasize the importance of student support, and expressed the hope that we would "stay with the team through thick or through thin."

Two freshman girls cremated Alfred by heaving its effigy on the bonfire.

The team thanked the Rooster Club for this keenly spirited rally by shutting out the Alfred squad 25-0.

By the way no one seems to know just where the bonfire wood came from or where the stocking-capped freshmen women were hiding.

IRC TO ORGANIZE, ELECT TONIGHT IN LARISON HALL

The International Relations Club will hold a general organization meeting tonight at 7:30 in Larison living room.

A new vice president will be elected to replace Dorothy Gotterer, who has resigned. New committee chairmen will be announced, and sign-ups for committees will take place.

Big Business Begins

The newly organized Commerce and Finance Club will hold its initial meeting of the semester on Thursday, October 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the Literature Auditorium. Tentative plans are being drawn to have a speaker on that date. Further notices will be posted on the bulletin boards in this regard.

All students in the Commerce and Finance Department are automatically members and are cordially invited to attend.

Home Sweet Home--Someday

'40 & 8,' In Reppert House To Move, Will Miss RR Gambles

The "forty and eight" men now sleeping and attempting to study in the house by the railroad tracks, formerly occupied by Dean Reppert, will be living in a new and roomier residence in Bucknell Village prior to the Christmas holidays.

This is the latest announcement coming from the office of Walter Geiger, superintendent of building and grounds.

At present, because of lack of proper housing space, the boys live in cramped style with four or more living and studying in the same room.

"There are not enough clothing storage facilities and we need a shower curtain here in the lavatory, but outside of the noise, it really isn't so bad," stated one of the occupants receiving nods of confirmation from several of the others.

It was noted, upon touring the house, that there was water on the floor which a shower curtain would eliminate and that there were only two or three small one drawer and cabinet dressers in several of the rooms. Two of the boys are sleeping out on the screened-in porch and enjoy it "as long as the weather is dry and not too cold," so it was stated.

"Oh, about the trains, we make money on them," one fellow piped up. "We bet on the number of cars. A 125 car job rolled past last night. That was the biggest yet," he said.

The new building, formerly a Navy Utility Building, will be a one story affair with insulated steel roof and sides and will accommodate 48 persons. It will consist of one large open dormer or sleeping room, a study room and adequate lavatory facilities. It will be heated by hot air and there will be plenty of room for clothing storage, it was announced.

The building, which is under construction, is one of the numerous campus additions procured through the War Assets Administration.

When told about their future abode, one of the boys commented sadly, "We sure will miss those trains."

DR. GRIFFITH INITIATED AS TAU BETA P! MEMBER

Dr. Dalzell M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering, was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at the University of Maryland Friday evening.

Dr. Griffith, who was elected an alumni member of the fraternity by the Cornell University chapter, Delta of New York, was installed by Charles H. Spencer, national president, who was assisted by other national officers.

Dr. Griffith received his doctor's degree from Cornell. A Bucknell graduate, he also received his master's degree here. He became head of the University's civil engineering department in 1930. During the war he spent six months in England where he served on the faculty of the Army University Center at Shrivenham, as branch head of civil engineering.

Dr. Cooper Attends NY Parley

Dr. Albert H. Cooper, professor of chemical engineering, attended a three-day conference of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering in Buffalo, N.Y. Monday through Wed.

UN Can't Prevent US-Russo Clash Now, Levering Asserts

Bucknell 'Hams' Take To Airways After Six Years

For the first time since the Federal Communications Commission ceased operations of all amateur radio operators at the beginning of the war, Bucknell's group of "hams" will commence activity with a meeting tomorrow afternoon, October 3.

All amateur radio enthusiasts have been invited to attend the initial reorganizing meeting in the engineering building 306 at 4:30 p.m. Plans are under way to provide facilities for broadcasting and receiving as well as training in the technical field. The spokesman for the charter group said he hoped "it would be possible for those not having a federal license to be able to secure one through the activities of this group."

Dr. George A. Irland, professor of electrical engineering and adviser to the new group stated that "already there is in room 306 a 500 watt transmitter and a receiver and we hope to obtain additional equipment which will enable the amateurs to practice code and other techniques."

The group insisted that their activities would in no way interfere either with the broadcasting or any of the activities of WVBU, Bucknell's own radio station.

12 Students Cast In 'Sister Eileen'

Twelve students will star in the Lewisburg Theatre Guild's production, "My Sister Eileen" to be presented Homecoming weekend.

Bucknellians cast by director Ralph Speck are Sally Titus who will portray Ruth, and Trudy Hogg who will do Eileen. Dick Schoenfeld and Don Webster also have leading roles.

The seven other Bucknellians who have acting parts in the play are James Stanley, Ned Irland, Les Wilkenson, Peg Donaldson, Robert Roberts, Jesse Bier, Sidney Cohen and Ruth Waddington.

Residents of Lewisburg who will participate in the comedy include Dr. Eugene Austen, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Betty Pawling, and Dr. Clark Daugherty.

The cast went into rehearsal last Sunday. Dorothy Groezinger is the production manager.

There are approximately 17,000 foreign students now studying in this country. These students are spending an estimated $30,000,000 in the United States. The funds are sometimes provided by the student's home country, in some cases by the United States government, and in others by individual organizations.

"At the present time there is no effective mechanism for preventing war between Russia and the United States," asserted Samuel B. Levering in an address before a joint meeting of the Student Church Forum, International Relations Club, and Student Federalist Organization last Sunday evening.

Charging that the United Nations, as it stands today, is a mere debating society with no power to prevent war, Mr. Levering appealed for world-wide support of movements which would "strengthen the United Nations now."

Four UN Changes

Outlining the various strengthening movements, the executive council member of the United World Federalist organization proposed four basic changes to the United Nations charter; the addition of police and inspection forces for law enforcement, representation proportional to the literate popnlation and economic resources of the member nations, abolition of the veto, and regulation of offensive armament.

In asking for a redistribution of power in the United Nations, the speaker explained that stronger nations, who are better qualified to forge international policies, would have a larger representation in the assembly than under the present set-up of equal representation. According to Mr. Levering, with greater voting power invested in the larger nations, the formation of "power blocs" of smaller nations led by a more powerful member would disappear.

Veto Must Go

"The power of veto, which has been grossly misused by Russia since the formation of the United Nations, must be abolished," he stated.

Continuing with his "four points", Mr. Levering pleaded for United Nations control over offensive armament. Recalling the past failures of universal disarmament attempts, he argued that nations would never adhere to absolute disarmament, and that the only answer to the problem was to invest in the United Nations the power to check member nations from endangering the peace by creating powerful war machines.

That there is today a serious threat to lasting peace was emphasized by Mr. Levering. "The United States and Russia are preparing for another bloody, brutal war, and the main issue is the fight for power." Enumerating the causes for past wars, he declared that insecurity and fear have always been a potential drawback to peace.

In consummation, the world government advocate proclaimed that nations such as Russia and the United States can live peacefully under a strong United Nations. "There has never been war between Russia and the United States, the two countries are not natural economic rivals, and it has been proved that two conflicting ideologies can cooperate in time of dire necessity."

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"Skitch" and some of his side-men looking over an arrangement of "Dancing With a Deb."
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The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy—what a record!

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More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Frosh Girls Elect Officer For WSGA

Freshman women put in their bid for a voice in Women's Student Government by electing their house officers and their members to the House of Representatives at dorm meetings Monday night.

Velma Blaisdell was elected president of Larison Hall; Winifred Moore will prexy Bucknell Cottage; Evelyn Grossmann was selected Freshman president of Harris Hall.

Other officers elected were:

Larison Hall: vice president, Nancy Jenkins; secretary-treasurer, Joan Sparrell; social chairman, Pamela Watts; second floor representatives, Velma Blaisdell and Adah Allen; third floor representatives, Margery Hood and Trinky McNamara.

Bucknell Cottage: vice president, Susan Williams; secretary-treasurer, Betty Houser; social chairman, Mary Ellen Partridge; first floor representative, Joan Sievers; second floor representative, Audrie Myerly; third floor representative, Charlotte Stratton.

Harris Hall: vice president, Sylvia Harbaugh; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Cartmill; social chairman, Ann Cooper; floor representative, Janice Cupp.

Do You Belong To Psycho Set? 15 Per Cent Do

Washington, D.C. (I.P.)—Fifteen per cent of all students in the nation's colleges need some kind of psychiatric consultation or care, the Committee on Mental Health of the Third National Conference on Health in Colleges announced.

The committee said that one-third of these are urgent cases who need immediate help before they get into trouble, another third have less serious neuroses and maladjustments and the rest can get along without preventive psychiatry, but would be better off with it.

There are many students who do not fall in the fifteen per cent class who have personal problems which psychiatry could assist in solving. The actual number of breakdowns in any well-selected student body will not exceed two per cent, however. The committee found that very few colleges offer the services of a psychiatrist at present and suggested that teams of psychiatric specialists would solve the need.

MORTAR BOARD SEES NEED FOR TUTORING

Mortar Board is investigating the need for a campus-wide tutoring system which would include all departments and all subjects.

If you are qualified to tutor a course—having taken that course with a grade of A or B—and are interested in earning money as a tutor, call Honor House and give your name and qualifications to any Mortar Board.

BOOSTER CLUB CLAIMS 400

Approximately 400 membership cards have been sold in the annual Booster Club drive.

A goal of 1500 members has been set by Kenny Kessler, chairman of the drive. He urges all students to purchase the membership cards at twenty-five cents.

The Long And The Short Of It

Skirt Length Opinions Vary

The picture at left shows that although the new style long shirts have reached the campus, they still have not been accepted by all coeds. Many say they have purchased long-skirted suits and have lowered the hems on other dresses, but they still will not wear the extreme "longies" except on very formal occasions. This photo of two BU coeds was snapped on the Men's Quadrangle this week: Note the decided difference in length between the "old" and the "new."

Photos by Joe Rubenstein

Harvard Plans Unique Library

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.)—Harvard University recently disclosed its plans for a unique development in college building—The Lamont Library for undergraduate students.

It will be the first university library building designed expressly to meet the requirements of undergraduate college students, and will differ radically from traditional library plans in many ways. A committee of undergraduates participated actively in the studies out of which the plan developed.

Construction of the new building, which is now underway, was made possible by the gift of Thomas W. Lamont, for whom the library is named.

The new library, construction of which has already begun, is designed as a self-service institution. The usual delay of checking books in and out will be largely eliminated. The student, entering the library, passes through the book stacks, and picks up his book on his way to the reading room. Leaving the library, he again passes through the stacks and deposits his book on the way. Only when a student is taking a book from the building will a checkout be necessary.

The reading rooms themselves will contain no book shelves. They are designed to provide a light and pleasant setting for study. Students will find a choice of working space — easy chairs for leisurely reading, and working "stalls" where men can study and take notes in privacy. There will be room for 270 students in "stalls" and more than 100 students in easy chairs at any time.

A smoking room, where students

(Continued on page 8.)

'Dignified Looking,' Says Freshman; 'Ridiculous,' Thinks Prof

It's been the talk of the nation most of the summer, and everybody seems to have their own opinion on the subject of the new long skirt styles adopted by America's fairer sex in the last few months.

The Bucknellian airs a few of these opinions this week in a cross-section poll asked of four students and two faculty members. Here are their ideas. The question was "What do you think of the new long skirt styles?"

Dick Ash '48, Phi Kappa Psi: "I don't like them. To me it seems just like the women of America are reverting back to the old styles of another age. There is every argument against it economically, and besides skirts look better when you can see a girl's legs, too."

Mary-Preston Searing '48, Walker House: "This fall a woman can look any way she pleases as long as she looks different from last year. The main objection many of us have to the new long skirt is that it necessitates a complete new wardrobe. Let down the hem? Many clothes made during the war and still in serviceable use have little or no hem. When so many people overseas have so little to protect them this winter, it seems to me a disgraceful waste of warm clothing and money just to be 'in style'."

C. Wiffard Smith, professor of English: "The New Look has this advantage over the Old Peek: it suggests an era of quiet contemplation, free from unscholarly distraction. The new hem line cannot bring dismay to anyone who survived the embarrassment of the gunny-sack silhouette of the early 20's.

That was really sumpin'!"

Jimmy Sowers '51, 237 Third street: "I guess a skirt shouldn't cover too much, but I think the recent change was all for the good. The long skirts made a girl look more fashionable, more dignified and better dressed. Of course when it comes to cheerleaders and all, I don't care to see their skirts get any longer."

Millard Jones '48, Lambda Chi Alpha: "They stink. In the first place they look terrible and in the second place it's a big waste of money."

Harmer A. Weeden, assistant professor of civil engineering: "Since I don't have much of an eye for women's fashions, my point of view can only be economic. So I think the whole thing is an unwarranted expenditure for something that is ridiculous. The women probably don't want the new styles either—they were talked into it by the fashion experts."

AXM To Petition For TKE Charter

By unanimous approval of the Interfraternity Council in its meeting on Monday night, Alphi Chi Mu Fraternity was granted the Council's permission to formally petition Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity for a charter.

Alpha Chi Mu, a local since its inception in 1921, thus becomes the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and it is expected that formal installation ceremonies will be held in three or four weeks.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, one of the larger national fraternities, has fifty-five chapters, its largest concentration being in the Eastern United States and Midwest. Among its 30,000 alumni, TKE numbers such prominent men as William L. Shirer, famed correspondent and writer, Ronald Reagan, movie star, and Glen Gray, of Casa Loma Orchestra fame.

The nearest Teke house to the Bucknell chapter is the Pi Chapter at Penn State, and there are Teke houses at Drexel, University of Pennsylvania, Gettysburg, and Cornell.

The Bucknell TKE chapter was obliged to inactivate because of the war, and was reactivated in September 1946, under the presidency of Robert Batten. The first president under the Tau Kappa Epsilon charter will be Roger A. Fraser, elected president of the old AXM in May.

In lieu of the final charter installation, the new chapter will operate as a Teke chapter, and it has been authorized to pledge new men as Tekes by the national group.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Theta Chi fraternity announced its officers for the coming year as follows: James Commins, president; William Adams, vice-president; William White, secretary; Meade Abbott, treasurer.

Six new members were initiated into the fraternity in ceremonies which took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Theta Chi house. Those initiated were: Robert Roberts, William Simmer, Robert Blake, Howard Smith, Allen Faraguna, John Linetty.

In addition to the daily newspapers and numerous periodicals received by Bucknell University's Carnegie Library, it also houses over 100,000 fiction and non-fiction books on its shelves.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Hanger Talk

By Mike Mettler

Student interest in flying has grown so much since the inception of Bucknell's flying courses that The Bucknellian has asked Mike Mettler '48, organizer of the Fying Club, to do a column on the subject.

It will appear as often as Mike feels his wings itching. ED.)

Hi there "peelots", wonder how many of you know that the "Bucknell Flying Club" will hold the first important meeting next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

There's no sense in beating around the bush with you people. The idea behind the club is to foster flying interest and to lower the current high prices of flying. The only way we can do the above is to have enough fellows and gals turn out for the club, and the wish to take an active part in the club's activities.

If you wish to keep up your license, if you wish to learn how to fly, if you are interested in the mechanical end of aviation, why not come on down for the meeting?

We had a lot of fun and thrills in last semester's Aviation 101. I guess the best trick of the semester was pulled by Pete Colby. He started out on a hop one fine afternoon. Just an ordinary flight around the general vicinity of Milton. Guess he was dreaming about a gal or something to eat. For some darn reason, he ended up at Bloomsburg. He still doesn't know how he did it . . .

Anything can happen when one tries to make like a boid. There was the beautiful day I started out on a short local flight. Just up and about, hazing the cows and the farms. Came back for my landing. The approach was the best ever. My form was perfect. Wind holding steady. The wind "T" perfectly parallel to the runway. Who could ask for anything more? I did not ask or want anything else. Then came my landing, and a rude awakening. Don't ask why, where, or how, but the landing was a perfect downwind landing which included a 360 degree ground loop. The first thing one learns about landing is that one never lands downwind, or else.

If you want fun, thrills, wonderful experiences, want to see gorgeous sights, to be alone with God, then take up flying. There is nothing else like it in the world. Your first flight as a student and your first solo flight are memories that you will never forget. The thrill of knowing that you are one of the chosen few that may imitate a bird, and get away with it, is a feeling that I can not describe.

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'Bucknellians' Seek Fame In Swing Starring Talented Young Drummer

By Fred Haas

"Mighty oaks from acorns grow!"

In the swing musical world, this quaint expression has been upheld by such college band leaders as Fred Waring, Elliott Lawrence, and Les Brown. These gentlemen, through their respective rises to the apex of the swing-music world, have added continued renown to their alma maters; Penn State, the University of Pennsylvania, and Duke University.

Not that Bucknell needs any such publicity, but the quad and sem residents in 3 or 4 years might have an occasion to brag about a present Bucknell institution, "The Bucknellians," a 14-piece swing band, under the direction of Les Michener.

It must be sadly admitted that at the moment Les and his orange-and-blue musicians cannot compete in a class with Raeburn, Kenton, or the afore-mentioned bands, but it is not beyond the realm of probability that the "Bucknellians" could march to a topmost position in dancing circles, given a few semesters time.

The current organization shows a vast improvement over that of last semester both in arrangements and personnel. Possessing what is probably the largest library of dance arrangements in this vicinity this musical ensemble has the facilities to "rattle off" all types of music.

Among these arrangements are several donated to the band by Count Basie and Sam Donahue. These "big-name" orchestrations will add variety to the better-sounding "stock" arrangements, purchased by the band. New and different scores are being written by three members of the organization; trombonist and chief arranger Fred Haas, Jack Burgard, baritone sax; and Stewart Babbitt, lead trumpeter.

The former two have arranged "How High the Moon" in a joint Raeburn, Kenton, and Lawrence twist, while the latter is currently working on an original composition, the name of which he refuses to reveal.

In personnel, the organization has ameliorated (see Webster) considerably. The addition of Russel Long at third trumpet has bolstered the brass section. But, perhaps, the greatest improvement is shown in the rhythm section, where a Lewisburg high school student, Johnny Beck, pounds the drums. Only 14 years of age, young Beck stole the show in the band's initial performance at Rolling Green Park. Featured with the ensemble, Johnny promises to "paradiddle" the listeners to a frenzied pitch in future engagements.

The "Bucknellians," with lovely and talented Laurie Petschow handling the vocals, are preparing for engagements later in the school year at Lehigh, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, and Penn State. Successful dates were played last year at State and Susquehanna.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

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Soc. Club Elects Sileo, Plans Year

With plans to secure a bevy of top-notch speakers for the coming winter, the Sociology Club met in the new Commerce and Finance Building last evening, bowing in its fourth year of existence with an organization meeting under the direction of Dr. S. H. Chapman.

Officers were elected and future plans discussed. The club expects to meet twice a month, the meetings to be highlighted by talks from an interesting variety of notable persons, including: President Herbert L. Spencer, who will speak of his archaeology work in the Southwest; Mr. Frank Simpson, eminent Negro Head of the Connecticut State Inter-racial Commission and Director of Connecticut's FEPC; Dr. and Mrs. Aginsky, New York University Anthropologists, described by Doctor Chapman as two of the most prominent people in the field, as well as one of the most personable speaking combinations in the country.

Because it believes that its speakers are important to all people of thought, the Sociology Club has not restricted its membership in any way and welcomes all who are interested.

The following officers were elected: president, Nick Sileo; vice-president, Betty Hoile; recording secretary, Myra Hammond; treasurer, Nancy Bishop; chairman of the constitutional committee, Gloria Anderson.

The meeting scheduled for October 8 has been cancelled.

'Time' Marches In With Hoeft, Chapel Speaker

Perhaps the tides still refuse to wait for man, but "TIME" certainly paused, took a second look, and then latched firmly on to William Hoeft. Mr. Hoeft of New York City, chapel speaker for next Wednesday, holds the position of business manager with "TIME" magazine.

His appearance will be symbolic of the possible successful combination of a Christian out-look with activities in the modern business world. The subject of his address will be "Making Your Religion Work."

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Harvard Business School, Mr. Hoeft became associated with TIME in 1935. His steady rise has been partially attributed to his many years of practical experience in the field of business, where close contact with people helped to give him an added insight on human nature.

Mr. Hoeft has been serving his community as a church trustee, Cubmaster of the local Cub Pack, and as a member of the Board of Governors of the Harvard Business School Club.

Church Forum...

(Continued from page 1.)

President of Bloomfield College and Seminary, an institution specializing in training leaders for the industrial field.

Mr. Monterio, A.B., B.D., from Bloomfield, serves eight major industries in northern New Jersey in his capacity of Industrial Chaplain, and is in constant demand as a speaker for service clubs and church and educational groups.

Social Problem Series

Mr. Sealone, also a graduate of Bloomfield is serving his third term as President of Amalgamated Local No. 304, CIO (Lionel Corporation). He has served as a special minister in a number of Dutch Reformed and Presbyterian Churches, and is now giving his time to organized labor. He is an employee of the Lionel Corporation.

The conference and forum are the first of a series concerned with religion in application to social problems. These are being presented by the Christian Association through its Social Action Council.

The committee for this week's program is: Richard Watson, Ruth Creola, and William White.

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KNIT WAISTCOAT—

Also practical for campus and country wear is the sleeveless, knitted waistcoat. Well suited for wear with sport jackets and slacks or lightweight suits, the knit waistcoat is generally made with a five button front and two waistline pockets. Odd waistcoats of this type are ideal for wear at football games.

PEBBLE GRAIN—

The pebble grain mixture hat is a perfect type of sport felt for wear with sport jackets and slacks, gray flannels, tweed suits and coats and the camel's hair polo coat. Similar to the Tyrolean hat, it is made with matching band and welt edge. It comes in a wide variety of colors appropriate for wear with country clothes: green, cinnamon, brown, etc.

MOCCASIN BROGUE—

Built for rugged wear, the heavy moccasin brogue, with thick rubber sole, is an excellent choice for campus and country wear. An exceptionally comfortable shoe, it is best with regular campus and country clothes, with which it combines perfectly.

Taylor Discloses NSA's Program For Anti- Discriminary Education

In the second half of Bob Taylor's report on the NSA convention made to Student Faculty Congress last week he told of some of the issues and problems facing the movement including the communist threat and racial antagonism.

The knottiest problem before the convention involved NSA's method of carrying out its stated purpose of "securing the eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational systems anywhere in the United States."

Southern white delegates were concerned lest their regional autonomy be impaired by the NSA provisions on the elimination of discrimination. Negro delegates and others desired that the NSA should be enabled to act on such problems on a national level without leaving them to the initiative of the regions.

The final compromise solution—reached in a dramatic plenary session climaxing three days of turbulent committee panel discussions, Southern white and negro caucuses, provided that NSA "will take action on national, regional, and campus through the corresponding organization of NSA to implement its stated principles, with regard to the legal limitations involved."

Tension Ceases

The atmosphere of tension and controversy among the delegates was broken by the virtually unanimous vote for the compromise.

Another warmly debated issue which Taylor told of in his report on NSA, was the proposed affiliation with IUS. Opposition to any form of affiliation, however, melted away as the delegates were acquainted with the international group by members of the American delegation to the IUS council meeting in Prague this summer.

Those in favor of affiliation expressed themselves as strongly in favor of the various non-political activities of the IUS and stressed the value of participation by American students in cultural activities of the IUS with students in other parts of the world.

Communism Avoided

"While admitting that the political complexion of the IUS is Communistic and therefore not in accord with the political outlook of the American student," Taylor stated, "we must realize that staying out of IUS would put the American student in danger of becoming isolated from the international student community and having no basis of understanding with foreign students." The IUS is one of the few methods remaining of communication between the East and West.

The convention said that "Although their fundamental differences between the NSA on one hand and the IUS and some of its member organizations on the other hand," the American students are still "desirous of wholehearted and fullest cooperation with students throughout the world."

The new-born NSA has established its permanent headquarters at Madison, Wisc. where the six full-time national officers are now organizing the NSA's activities on a campus, regional, and national level.

The national officers elected at the convention to direct NSA in the first year of its existence were: William Welsh, Berea College, Kentucky, president; Ralph Dungan, St. Joseph's College, Pennsylvania, vice-president; Robert Smith, Yale University, vice-president; Janis Ttemper, Rockford College, Illinois, secretary; and Leeland Jones, University of Buffalo, treasurer.

CHEM ENGINEERS TO REORGANIZE TONIGHT

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold their fall organizational meeting tonight in the engineering building, room 228.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. All freshmen, former members, and any who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Spencer To Meet With Educators

President Herbert L. Spencer will attend the annual dinner of the Education Congress at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg Thursday evening. At a meeting of the Congress Friday Dr. Spencer will lead a discussion on higher education.

Next week Dr. Spencer will address the Baptist ministers conference in Philadelphia Monday on the topic "Education and Modern Youth."

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1947.

One Dozen Chrysanthemums To . . .

After the performances of last Friday night and Saturday afternoon some people deserve some thanks. It does anyone good who has an interest in Bucknell to know that the first opponent was downed 25-0. Thanks to the team.

When over half the student body turns out to the first pep rally — then's it's someone's fault. Suspicion falls on the booster club for all the work that went into the publicity and the preparation. Thanks to the booster club.

It appeared as if the cheer leaders had spent the summer practicing together. What an improvement! Thanks to Paul, Jane, Brabs, Chris, Jim and Carol.

Just how the ghost of John Philip Sousa inspired the 65 piece Bucknell band is hard to tell but it was hard to believe they could have changed so much in one year — in sound and sight. Thanks to them, and we hope next time they will play a little more during the game. It doesn't sound bad.

Far from least is Coach Harry Lawrence. A Bucknellian told us the other day of being stopped in North Carolina by some boys who had noted a Bucknell sticker on the car. The boys offered the information, "We think the guys are getting one of the swellest guys in the game and a terrific football coach besides." Perhaps it was high school enthusiasm for they were from Baltimore, hailing port of Coach Lawrence, but after some of the plays of last week, and the reports coming in, those boys couldn't have been far from wrong. Thanks coach!

And oh yes, thanks for the skirts!

We Have No Choice

It was a hot August morning in Prague, 1946. Students from all over the world, representing national student organizations had met for the first meeting of the International Union of Students.

A festival was in progress, with floats and parade features from nearly every country in Europe, South America and Asia. Douglas Cater of Yale, one of the spectators, watched the parade come down the street. Great extravaganzas of enthusiasm and work were displayed by other countries, but there, pitifully small and insignificant, was a tiny, tattered American flag with the small delegation of fifteen students around it. Cater was so ashamed he hesitated to recognize his flag.

The United States is virtually the only country of the leading nations without a national student organization. In these days of international thinking and action we look shamefully small next to nations half our size.

Through the International Union of Students we have one of the few remaining chances to gain an understanding and good will of communist influenced countries, and for that matter with most countries of the world.

In delegate Bob Taylor's reports printed last week and today a complete story of the organization can be had.

Affiliating with NSA offers Bucknell a part in the effort to secure those aims set down in the constitution of NSA; more opportunity for obtaining foreign students and for sending Bucknellians abroad, and the opportunity to move off of our 300 acres and find out what's facing the student world.

We've been asking for something to do, no matter how small, toward the achievement of world peace. Joining NSA is a step students can take in that direction.

To get "on the ball" in a world of students Bucknell has no choice but to ratify the constitution and affiliate with the National Student Association.

To Pledge Or Not To Pledge

"Fraternities are one of the greatest detriments to any college," said the president of one of Virginia's leading universities.

And then there's the fraternity Joe with the diamond studded fraternity pin who will tell you that Bucknell and its college life would completely disintegrate without the chapter houses and initiation ceremonies.

The truth probably lies somewhere in between. Fraternities are responsible for undesirable cliques, discrimination, abuse of the democratic rule of the majority, perhaps some moral degeneration, and certainly a split loyalty in the student between his alma mater and his "house."

On the other hand the Greek fraternities do provide many assets including the spirited and worthwhile intramural program, a campus social schedule that does benefit the majority, comfortable places to live beyond what the University could afford, and perhaps greatest of all they do provide unequaled opportunity for developing friends whom one would not get to know so well in any other situation. The training obtained in running your own "house" financially and otherwise is valuable. The experience as a pledge is excellent discipline.

Whether you as a freshman decide to join a fraternity is up to you entirely. So far, at Bucknell, fraternities seem to have kept on the asset side of the balance sheet and the majority of people feel they are definitely entrenched and will stay.

By no standard of measurement does all the campus life at Bucknell revolve around the Greeks so it won't be a catastrophe if you are not asked to join a house or if you decide yourself to give up the idea or at least wait a year.

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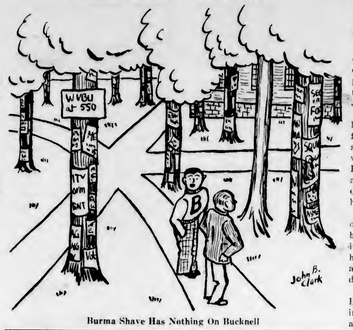

Burma Shave Has Nothing On Bucknell

Rush Week Jargon Defined; Frosh Advised To Memorize

By John Sprout

Because many freshmen each year become hopelessly confused with the battery of new terms which descend on their vocabulary, The Bucknellian takes the opportunity to help out by printing below some of the most common ones.

If anyone has a connection with Webster's company, The Bucknellian is fully covered by copyright protection.

Active — A fraternity man who has survived Hell Week and is still paying his dues.

Alumni — Graduated members of a fraternity who are a constant source of headaches.

Chapter Room — That part of the fraternity house you won't see. It's the inner sanctum.

Dirty Rushing — Any rushing of an illegal nature, such as taking rushees outside the three mile limit on week day nights. P.S., Don't.

Fish — A limp type handshake which is sure to go over in a big way. This is another don't.

Football player — That guy with a B on his sweater who is placed on display for six heetic days.

Greek — This character, contrary to propaganda disseminated by messieurs Robbins and Coleman, is a real live fraternity man. At football games he can be seen sporting a pipe and wearing a left-over horse blanket, loosely termed a sport jacket.

Hell Week — Seven grand and glorious days of which you will hear no more until after you are pledged.

House — Just another name for fraternity quarters.

Lead pipe — An indispensible instrument for rushing. It is neither lead nor is it a pipe; but when you are backed into a corner by a smooth looking active you'll understand.

Legacy — A person whose father, brother, or fifty-second cousin was once loosely connected with the fraternity in question.

Meal date — A hash-throwing engagement during which all rushees are convinced that all fraternities serve steak for every meal.

Pledge — A rather exalted little guy who is built up for a great letdown. (After he's pinned: that is.)

Pledge duties — Innocent little tasks (heh, heh) for which new pledges volunteer in order to please the actives.

Pledge pin — A little "gizmo" that somebody is always trying to slip into your pocket during Rushing Week.

Pop — A senior active and man of the world who takes a likely-looking pledge under his wing during pledgeship.

Raffle — The preliminaries to meal dates. Blurred fraternity men will be seen groping their way through the ivy covered dorms of Bucknell at 6:30 on Monday September 6. All you need to know is that they are heading for a raffle. The rest will dawn on you.

Silent Period — That time from midnight Saturday until 7:00 Monday morning when rushees are left to stew in their own juice.

Son — The adopted pledge of a senior active. (See Pop)

Smoker — A gala entertainment held on Saturday night during which all fraternity men knock themselves out for rushees. Look at 'em Sunday and you'll see what I mean.

The boys — These are really the only guys worth knowing on campus.
They live, of course, in the house in which you are being rushed at any particular time.

The president — That fraternity man with a pleasing smile who kept out of trouble the preceding semester.

Wheels — The important men of the fraternity; the indispensible men of the campus. Not to be confused with the girls of Honor House.

Wet — A term applied a person we all hope we aren't but sometimes wonder. If you understand the definition you aren't, so don't worry.

Women — Those personalities with whom no contact occurs during the busy and early morning hours of rush week.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is one thing to extoll the virtues of "honor" and another thing to cheapen it. I refer to an article appearing in the last issue of The Bucknellian entitled "Three More Girls Join Wheel House."

The avowed duty of The Bucknellian or any school publication is to forward the best interests of the school it represents and especially where the school has set-up an Honor House, an example of loyalty, fidelity and achievement of outstanding students who have contributed to the honor of that school.

Does this headline imply that Honor House is more or less of a joke to be taken with a grain of salt? Does it mean that those girls living there have done what they have for their alma mater out of purely selfish individual motives?

The word "wheel" as used by Bucknellians conotates a power seeking person who has risen in name above the general run of University students, and who has done so to further his own ends. It has not been used as a symbol of veneration, but as one of certain respectful disgust.

It is hoped, that in the future, The Bucknellian will do all in its power to encourage good actions rather than to discredit them by the use of cynical and satirical headlines.

William W. White

* * *

(Who's being cynical about wheels? Sorry to have upset Mr. White with a headline intended for light reading not ponderous philosophic thought. We are sure Mr. White has read into the term malicious thought and sarcasm which is not there. Apologies to honor house girls if they too are upset and sincere appreciation for what they have done for Bucknell. ED.)

To the Editor:

A bucket of hot lead to Rog Haddon with his classic, "The New Frosh Takes Up Drinking".

Wes Nilson '49

To the Editor:

Congratulations on using Haddon's editorial. It's clever, sincere, and most important, true!

A last year's frosh

To the Editor:

Why don't you amateurs learn how to put out a paper. Any child could have seen that Leiser's taxie ad was inserted upside down.

One would think that by the time journalists reached college level they could catch such flagrant errors.

A disgusted reader.

(Your sense of space layout is confused. Mr. Leiser likes them that way. ED.)

To the Editor:

In a world teeming with problems, presumably to be solved in part anyhow by those in colleges today, I feel that The Bucknellian has fallen down in its purpose.

After all, we are out of high school and should put away high school humor. Humor has a definite place in the set-up of life but can't we sacrifice just a little of the same old stuff.

In its place every week or so can't The Bucknellian publish material that will be informative and helpful instead of just trash constantly. A few years ago there were a series of columns on the affairs of the world. Too few students get a chance to read the newspaper. The Bucknellian would have an opportunity to present the news and trends of the day in an attractive and appealing manner.

Let's grow up Bucknellian!

Hopeful reader

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, October 2

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives Meeting ..... Hunt rec room
4:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Song Practice ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m. Social Committee ..... Hunt living room
4:30 p.m. Student Church Committee
4:30 p.m. Foreign Students ..... Lit Lounge
7:00 p.m. WAA Board ..... Committee Room
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:30 p.m. I.R.C. ..... Larison living room
7:30 p.m. A.I. Chemical Engineering ..... Eng 228

FRIDAY, October 3

4:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Song Practice ..... Bucknell Hall
Sigma Tau Delta Pledging
8:30 p.m. Pep Rally Dance ..... Davis Gym

SATURDAY, October 4

2:00 p.m. Football—Penn State ..... Away
Soccer—Penn State ..... Away

SUNDAY, October 5

9:15 p.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
3:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Faculty Open House .... Delta Sigma House
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, October 6

4:30 p.m. Senate
4:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Song Practice ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m. Psychology Club ..... Bucknell Hall basement
Sigma Tau Delta Banquet ..... Hotel Lewisburger
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club ..... Harris Hall Gym
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music School

TUESDAY, October 7

4:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Song Practice ..... Bucknell Hall
Panhellenic Meeting

WEDNESDAY, October 8

4:30 p.m. Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Song Practice ..... Bucknell Hall
6:30 p.m. Happy Hour ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music School
7:00 p.m. Sociology Club ..... Lit auditorium
8:30 p.m. AAUW Lecture Course ..... Lewisburg High School

THURSDAY, October 9

4:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Song Practice ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. C and F Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:30 p.m. I.R.C. ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Reception for Faculty ..... Hunt living room

NOTE—Lil' Pocohontas, with drawings and captions by Al Borcelli '49, will continue to appear each week in The Bucknellian for an indefinite period of time. ED.

In the land of sky-blue water—
Pocohontas, little daughter
Of the warlike chief "Skinned Otter"
Lived like any daughter oughter!

Oft on nights both dark and cold
She hearked to tales often told
By Mah-Ne-Wa-Wa (lame and old)
Of the warriors strong and bold.
How the cold to prophesy,
How the tribe to fortify,
How the cornpone to supply,
How the bear to terrify!

For the great horn'd toad she'd sprint.
In the sun her axe would glint—
For any kind of food she'd fight
To soothe th' tribal appetite!

SPORTS

Bisons Defeat Alfred Gridders In Opening Tilt

By Walter Pfeifer

Scoring in every period except the first, the Bison squad gave coach Harry Lawrence his first victory as a collegiate mentor with a decisive 25-0 crushing of Alfred University, Saturday before an estimated 5,000 spectators. Fullback Hal Swanson made the first two touchdowns on short line bucks, while Bill McKay aped 53 yards to pay dirt with an Alfred fumble, and Sherm Doebler went 18 yards for the final tallies.

One of Alfred's numerous fumbles led to the first score. Deep in Bison territory in the second period, Chet Dawson recovered a Saxon fumble on the 13 yard line, and from that point on, Bucknell began to roll. A series of running plays, highlighted by runs of 16 and 9 yards by Jack McMahon, and 24 and 16 yards by Cal Seaman, took the ball all the way to the Saxon two yard stripe, where Hall Swanson took it over. Sherm Doebler's attempt to convert the extra point was blocked.

In the latter part of the third quarter the Bisons struck again. Enus Burigana recovered Curran's fumble on Alfred's 35 yard line, and in three plays Bucknell scored. Hal Swanson plunged for nine, Ed Stec took the ball off left guard for 22 yards to the two, and Swanson bulled it over. Sherm Doebler's second attempt to make the extra point was wide.

The Bison's major offensive came in the final period where they scored three times, but unfortunately, Cal Seaman's 25 yard T.D. dash was nullified by a holding penalty. However, a few minutes later, Alfred's Charles Clark broke through the line for 14 yards to Bucknell's 47 where the ball squirted from his arms into the waiting hands of Bill McKay, who picked up fine interference and whizzed 54 yards to score. Doebler's conversion made it 19-0.

Again capitalizing on a fumble, Bucknell scored its final touchdown over a three man team with Sherm Doebler going 18 yards for the last six points. The closest Alfred came to scoring was in the second period when they penetrated to the 13 where a fumble took Bucknell out of danger. The longest gain of the day preceded this when Alfred's Paul Curran went around end for five yards, lateraled to Hal Brown, who scooted 63 yards to the Bison 24.

Booters Shaded By West Chester

A strong West Chester soccer eleven, which had held the mighty Army squad to a scant 1-0 victory the previous week, marred the 1947 debut of Coach Bill Lane's booters by nudging out a 2-1 win over the Bisons last Saturday on the loser's grounds.

Undaunted by this setback, Lane will take his squad to the Nittany Lion stronghold on Saturday where they are sure to be given a stern test by one of the nation's outstanding soccer elevens.

Until the dying minutes of the fourth quarter victory seemed assured for the Bisons. Outplaying the aggressive professors through most of the regulation game, the Lanemen were protecting a 1-0 lead which the driving foot of Art Raynor had given them when a corner kick was booted in, knotting the score and necessitating an extra period.

It wasn't until late in the second of these periods that the winning tally dented the Bison nets and administered the coup-de-grace to a tired, but dead-game Bucknell team.

Jack Huckin and Bob Waligran seemed the most irritable thorns in the side of the invaders throughout the game as both constantly broke up the smooth-passing Teacher's attack. Proving a nemesis to the Bisons were two linesmen, Hoffman and Link, who tallied the all-important Purple and White goals.

LENTZ PHARMACY
202 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Victorious Bisons Who Play State Saturday

First Row, (l. to r.), Jack Guy (Freshman Coach), Harold Swanson, Robert DiSerafino, George Myers, Charles Herman, Robert Camac, John McMahon, Sherman Doebler, John Watkins, Edward Stec, Henry Peters (Trainer). Second Row: William McKay, Charles Hall, George Seaman, Chester Dawson, Robert Rothermel, Robert Ervin, Samuel Miller, Raymond Heckman, Robert Bucher, Alex Pulianas, Donald Davidson, John Goesits, Herbert Maack (Line Coach). Third Row: Harry Lawrence (Head Coach), Frank Stasenko, John Mosny, Robert Colbaugh, George Buchanan, Jesse Mair, John Graham, William Szabo, Philip Morone, Robert Merrell, Paul McConnell, James Hoover, Enus Burigana, Dan Gross (Student Manager).

Delaware Will Face Maryland; Notre Dame Opens Against Pitt

As far as Bucknellians are concerned, the big game of this weekend is the one with State. However, the schedule is filled to capacity with other headliners.

Bison Opponents

In the Bison opponents department, Delaware continued its winning ways last Saturday, downing PMC by the close margin of 25-13. This could give rise to hopes of a Bison victory when the Blue Hens arrive here October 11. Facing Maryland Saturday, Delaware will be seeking its 33rd straight victory.

Temple, who slaughtered NYU Friday night 32-7, will go to Worcester, Mass. to face a strong Holy Cross eleven, who was held to a scoreless tie by Dartmouth last week. NYU, on the other hand, plays host to the boys across the river, Brooklyn College.

Mühlenberg ran over Lafayette 38-0, Saturday, and this week faces Albright, while Lafayette runs against powerful Pennsylvania, reputed to be the strongest team in the east. Up in Buffalo, "The Bulls" play host to RPI; and in Gettysburg, Pa. the "Bullets" run into Western Maryland, who suffered a 52-0 setback by Harvard, Saturday.

Notre Dame Opens Season

The game that football fans have been waiting for takes place in Pittsburg this weekend when the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame begin their 1947 campaign. Frank Leahy will unveil his "mighty-muscle men" against their traditional rival, Pittsburgh, who held a formidable Illinois team to two TD's in losing 14-0 last week.

Navy Faces Test

Down at Annapolis, Navy, still smarting from a 14-7 reversal at the hands of California, will find it difficult to keep a high-scoring Columbia team from victory. Meanwhile, at the "Point", Army plays host to a Colorado team that is below their class, and should give them little trouble in garnering their 30th victory without a defeat.

Elsewhere in the country the line-up is as follows:

Arkansas	TCU
Boston U	Harvard
Brown	Princeton
California	St. Mary's
Clemson	Wake Forest
Colgate	Kings Point
Cornell	Yale
Dartmouth	Syracuse
Duke	Tennessee
Georgia	LSU
Illinois	Iowa
Indiana	Wisconsin
Michigan State	Mississippi
Michigan	Stanford
Minnesota	Nebraska
Mississippi	South Carolina
Missouri	So. Methodist
North Carolina	Texas
Ohio State	Purdue
Oklahoma	Texas A&M
Oregon State	Washington
UCLA	Northwestern

LIGHTWEIGHT BATTLE

Bob Camac and Frank Stasenko are currently battling for the title of the lightest man on Bucknell University's football squad. Camac tips the beam at 140, while Stasenko is one pound heavier.

NOTHING NEW

The appearance of the name Herman is nothing new on the football eleven. The grandfather of Charles Herman, a backfield candidate with the Bisons, played with Christy Mathewson at the turn of the century.

Penn State...

(Continued from page 1.)

positions will be ably handled by Joe Drazenovich, a 200 lb. lad, and Steve Subey, a 205 letterman from last year's squad.

Over the ball for State will be a familiar figure to those who watched the Nittany club during last season's activities. For those who have forgotten, John Wolosky, 205 lbs., will once again plug the center spot for the Blue and Whites. Out on the ends will be two more returned lettermen, Ed Cseka; and Johnny Pelan. These two men are the lightweights of the line weighing only 190 and 183 lbs. in that order.

In all probability the same Bison lineup that opened against Alfred will start against Penn State. This places Hal Swanson, who ran very well last week, in the fullback berth; Cal Seaman in the tailback slot; either Ed Stec or Jack McMahon out on the wing; and Charley Hall in the blocking back position.

The tackle situation will be left up to Don Davidson and Bill Szabo. Incidentally, Bill looked very good in the Alfred contest, his first college game. Denny Brown and Johnny Watkins will take over the guard positions, with Bob Ervin giving plenty of help. In all probability, Hal Steff will once again fill in at center.

Out on the picket lines will be veterans Charley Gruneberg and Chet Dawson who will have their work cut out for them with that speedy State backfield.

FUTURE BISONS

Jesse Mair, veteran wingman on the football squad, is pointing his two sons, two and four years old, toward future Bison gridiron wars. The two youngsters seldom miss a practice session.

STRELINGS

By Bob Farrell

Although the Alfred contest now belongs to posterity, and everyone has exhausted the various aspects of the struggle, we'd like to take a few paragraphs here to see what can be learned from the statistics of the game.

From outward appearances it might seem that Bucknell had it all over little Alfred last Saturday, considering the score, a called back T.D., and the fact that the Saxons failed to penetrate beyond the Bison's 25 yard stripe during the second half.

However, a glance at the statistics tells a different story. The Orange and Blue rolled up a net gain of 308 yards by rushing which is quite commendable. On the other hand, Alfred compiled 225 yards by the same means which doesn't speak too well for Bucknell's defensive measures. It was in the forward passing department that our New York "cousins" did more than hold their own. They completed 5 out of their 14 attempts, for a total of 75 yards, while our lads completed 2 out of 11 trys, gaining a grand total of 13 yards.

For those readers who are a little slow in their addition, the Thundering Herd came out of the fray with a total net gain of 321 yards, followed closely by Alfred's 288 yards. The most remarkable aspect of the whole game was the fact that the Saxons compiled such a high total net gain without scoring a single point.

Of course the big factor in the scoring was undoubtedly the inability of the Alfred squad in holding on to the ball. Of the twelve fumbles by the Purple and Gold, only four were retrieved, four were capitalized into touchdowns by the Bisons, and the remaining four can be considered as plain gifts. As a contrast, Bucknell's lone fumble did little damage.

One of the big disappointments in the game, from a spectator's viewpoint, was the lack of deceptive plays in Bucknell's offensive. Although the straight football technique worked rather well in this game, the coming encounter with Penn State will be another matter. If a team has little power and depth, the only manner in which it can possibly defeat a team of such a caliber as the Nittany Lions, is by a deceptive offense. If Bucknell has this, we haven't seen it as yet.

Therefore, on paper, it looks like Penn State should repeat last year's performance with comparative ease. However, games are won on the field, not on paper, so we'll be out there as usual hoping for the best. The only thing that we can be sure of is that the team will be fighting hard every inch of the way.

Odds 'n Ends: Ed Stec, while only carrying the ball three times, ripped through the defense for a total of 45 yards . . . Glad to see the girls back on the cheering squad . . . The band looked and played very well; maybe the new uniforms were what they needed . . . Hal Swanson not only netted 88 yards, but also completed two of the four passes he attempted . . . That music before game time sounded like the voice of doom or something similar . . .

WAA NET TOURNAMENT

The WAA Board has voted to run an inter-class, inter-group doubles tennis tournament this fall before it gets too cold.

Sign-up sheets for the tournament will be provided on the WAA bulletin board in Larison Hall until Friday noon. Girls may choose their partners from the same or different sororities or classes.

The tournament will begin Saturday noon. A qualifying round must be played before a set deadline, after which the remaining partners will be eliminated in standard tournament fashion. The results of each match should be recorded on the chart in Larison immediately after playing.

Audrey Krauss, tennis manager, will clarify any questions.

Practices for the inter-class hockey games are being held every weekday from 3:30 to 5:30.

READ the Bucknellian

JUST A TOT

Soccer is the second youngest member of Bucknell's family of intercollegiate sports. The Bisons embarked on a two-game schedule in 1929.

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Fall Intramural Program Begins

By Bob Watkins

Highlighted by tennis and golf, the fall Intramural program got underway this week with spirited competion reported from all sides. Charles Hott and Ray Kibler, student directors, wish to remind the contestants that all first round matches are to be played by this coming Saturday, and that team captains are responsible for the playing of their matches by the date specified.

In tennis, PKP, SAM and SPE have drawn byes for the first round, while in the golf matches, SCC, KDR, LCA and KS have also drawn a week of rest.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: in tennis, SX vs. PGD; DS vs. LCA; SAE vs. TX; KDR vs. AXM, and PLT vs. KS. On the greens it will be SPE vs. SAM; SX vs. PGD; PKP vs. DS, and SAE vs. PLT.

CANDIDTATES WANTED

Jack Guy, new head basketball coach, has asked all eligible men who are interested in playing varsity ball to attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 8th, at 7:30 o'clock in the Engineering building, room 103.

Musser To Address Boston Alumni

At a Bucknell barn dance and buffet supper on October 4 Dean Malcolm E. Musser will speak to the Boston area alumni association.

The meeting of over 100 Bucknellians will take place in the home of C. E. Young '10 in Framingham Center, Mass.

Dean Musser's subject will be "Present Day Life at Bucknell."

In 1873 Bucknell had a racing crew, but no rivals against whom they could hold a contest.

Reserve Student Temple Tickets

Al Humphreys, director of athletics, has announced the following plan for student reservation of men who will be required to sit in one section of the grandstand during game. Tickets for these seats must be picked up by the freshmen in Rm. 101 West Wing between 1 and 6 p.m. on October 13, 14, 15, and 16. All other students may obtain their tickets between 2 and 4 p.m. anytime after the eighth of October.

South America Took It Away

A romance that began two years ago in the grammar classes of Bucknell's English Language Institute ended in marriage recently for two of the Institute's students—Senorita Rosina Caprario of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Ernesto G. Maisch, Lima, Peru.

Both civil engineers, the couple met on the campus during the summer of 1945 when they enrolled in the University's English Institute for Latin American men and women. Following the eight-weeks course at the college, Senor and Senora Maisch did graduate work in civil engineering at the University of North Carolina.

The vivacious, dark-eyed Senora was one of the Bucknell Institute's interesting "firsts", as the first woman civil engineer to hold a fellowship with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. She received her degree in engineering from th University of Montevideo in 1943.

The marriage took place in the Basilica at Montevideo August 21, according to announcements received by members of the Institute staff.

Men's Council Tries Seven

At the weekly meeting of the Men's Council, better known at this time of year as the Senior Tribunal, twelve freshman violators were reported.

Seven of the twelve were tried by the tribunal and sentences were prescribed. Evidence of the decisions has been noted on campus since yesterday.

Jack O'Shaughnessy, recently elected president of the freshman class was sentenced to wear a sign, stating, "I tried to be a big wheel till the senior tribunal made me a small tool." He was seen pushing a large five foot wheel and carrying a small machine tool.

Other sentences included the wearing of roller skates with a sign "I'm too fast for the Bucknell campus," the sporting of a tuxedo with a description "I'm too smooth for this campus . . ."

One freshman, caught cutting campus, was sentenced to push a lawn mower wherever he went.

This week's sentences went into effect yesterday morning and will continue till Saturday.

If there are more violators of the freshman rules they will be handled between 9:15 and midnight Monday night by the Senior Tribunal.

RAILROAD MAN TO SPEAK

The Commerce and Finance Club has just announced that their speaker for the meeting of October 9 will be Mr. Marty Stahl of Sunbury, Pa.

Mr. Stahl is traffic manager for the Reading Railroad in Sunbury. He will speak at the 4:00 o'clock meeting on the subject, "Workin' on the Railroad."

Harvard Library....

(Continued from page 4.)

may talk and relax from their studies, will be provided on each of the three reading floors and the two mezzanines of the building. In addition, a typewriting room will make it possible for students to type notes directly from books in the library.

In addition to three floors and two two mezzanines devoted to undergraduate reading rooms, the new building will contain two floors below ground devoted entirely to stack room for book storage. On a top floor and elsewhere in the building, 12 good-sized conference rooms will provide classroom space for Harvard's new program of General Education.

L'Agenda...

(Continued from page 1.)

students to participate in the editing of the school annual.

Business manager Aroosian is in need of an ambitious advertising manager: "A scholarship is given to the advertising manager," Miss Aroosian said, "and it is hoped that this might be an additional incentive to the men students for this position."

Senior editor Jane Wilber announced that appointments for senior pictures should be made with Don Ross, photographer. A charge of $2.50 will be paid at the time of the appointment. The men students are requested to wear dark suits and ties; the women students, white blouses.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Gives 'Suite-Warming' In Hunt

The official "suite-warming" of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority suite in Hunt Hall, attended by members of the administration, dormitory hostesses, and patronesses, was held on Sunday afternoon.

Two representatives of Delta Gamma sorority at Penn State, Miss Jane Cowl, and Mrs. Helen Heckler, were the special guests of the afternoon.

Over 19 other colleges have chosen orange and blue for their colors.

New Faculty Members Are Guests Of Spencers

Approximately 40 new faculty and administration members and their wives were guests at a party in their honor at the home of President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer on University avenue Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer received with Dr. William H. Coleman, dean, and Mrs. Coleman. Refreshments were served.

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Today, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3-4
BETTY HUTTON—JOHN LUND in
"THE PERILS OF PAULINE"
with BILLY DeWOLFE—WILLIAM DEMAREST
Continuous shows Saturday 1:30 to 12
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: ALLAN LANE in "VIGILANTES OF BOOMTOWN"

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6-7
M-G-M Re-introduces the Great Musical Romance
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
—starring—
ESTHER WILLIAMS
LUISE RAINER—FERNAND GRAVET
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Masterpiece Reprint
ROXY, "Killer at Large" also "Frontier Fighters"

Wednesday ONE DAY ONLY October 8th
PEGGY ANN GARNER—RANDOLPH SCOTT
in Craig Rice's
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"
with LYNN BARI—DEAN STOCKWELL
ROXY, Wed.-Thur. D. Andrews in "Kit Carson"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10-11
"VARIETY GIRL"
—with—
THREE DOZEN STARS
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Eddie Dean in 'Range Beyond the Blue'

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This Is It!

Men's Rushing Roars To Heated End With Some Already Pledged

With barely 48 hours remaining "to get that man" fraternities are feverishly increasing the rushing tempo and engaging in the most heated competition experienced in many years.

Lush Pan-Hell Tea Tomorrow

"We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."

With that Panhellenic Creed in mind, upperclass women and freshman alike, prepare for the week-long rushing period consisting of a Panhellenic reception, three teas or open houses in the individual sorority suites, and four parties, the last being the Preferential.

During that period there is to be absolute silence between rushees and sorority women, with the exception of the traditional Bucknell "hello."

Quota At 55

The following rules are to be followed during the formal rushing period:

1. No alumnas or patroness group shall give financial aid under penalty to the sorority receiving it.
2. All parties must be held in the suites.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Since the foggy dawn of anticipation Monday both actives and rushees have led a break neck pace night and day. One fraternity reported nightly "rushing" meetings of the active chapter lasting till 2:30 a.m., and despite rulings some men are staying in the dorms "high pressuring" till after midnight.

Turmoil in Halls

It was a mad scramble Monday morning as some prospective men had a line of 10, 11, and even 12 fraternities represented outside their doors in the crowded halls. There were confused "howdyda's" muttered as actives judged men by the new style pajamas worn by "their men."

The week has not been without its humor. One crusading active fought his way (through the raffle procedure) to first place to enter a rushee's room. He climbed over a mass of humanity, opened the door and found the boy had moved the day before!

At another of the school's heavily-crowded fraternities a member was reported to have eagerly rushed one of his own brothers.

Several reports have come in concerning rushees who have been left sitting in their rooms during a mess hour. Because of the large scale operations some fraternities are having difficulty keeping the records straight.

Housing Shortage Grave

One eager freshman was reported to knock on the door of a fraternity house and ask how many seniors were actives and how one would go about getting a room.

To many, it is surprising to discover the large number of sophomores and upper classmen being rushed.

The girls on the campus have noticed the sudden change in men's attirement. One girl remarked, "We wish rushing went on all the time, you all look so much better all dressed up."

There is little question that many pledge pins are already "in the packets" of freshmen, in spite of the fraternity ruling that no pins are to be released till Monday noon.

Advance Sale Of Squirl To Begin; Candidates Named

To sell the Squirl again on an advance-subscription basis an all-out publicity campaign is engulfing the campus and town in preparation for the opening day of the subscription drive Monday.

Solicitors, headed by Lou Alessio and Ruth Wallwork are planning to canvass every dormitory and fraternity house.

The Squirl Search for Mr. and Mrs. Bucknell announced the following incomplete list of fraternity and sorority candidates for the title. The independents and a few fraternities have not as yet reported.

Fraternities

DS	Larry Lawson
KDR	George Schumacher
KS	Jim Zingg
LCA	Howie VanDine
PKP	Bob Taylor
PLT	Bill Rubin
SAE	Dave Grimm
SAM	Herb Barness
SX	John Warchlak
TX	Jim Commins

Sororities

AXO	Debbie Partridge
ASA	Joey LaBarr
DDD	Betty Hoile
DZ	Arax Arooslan
KD	Jane Gibson
PAP	Joan Schwartz
PM	Claire Wynkoop
PTS	Betsy Skinner
PBP	Alice Clark

As selling points for the "newly styled" magazine, canvassers will tell of an increased number of pages.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Miller IRC Vice President

George Miller was elected vice president of the IRC at the meeting last Thursday. He replaces Dorothy Gotterer, who recently resigned.

Stuart Coyne was appointed chairman of the radio broadcasting committee of IRC, and Helen Beringer is the new co-chairman of the publicity committee.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT 1 0 1947

Housing Alumni Poses Problem

The Thundering Herd, in their gridiron battle against Temple for possession of "The Old Shoe" trophy, will provide the main entertainment feature of the college's annual Homecoming celebration Saturday, October 25.

Hundreds of alumni are expected to return to the campus for the festivities which will be highlighted by the Bison-Owl football contest in Memorial Stadium at 2 o'clock.

Plans for the Homecoming activities are nearing completion, according to Dr. Carl L. Millward, chairman of the Homecoming committee, although housing accommodations for returning Bucknellians still pose a problem.

Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the University's Christian Association in charge of housing, has issued an appeal to townspeople in Lewisburg, Sunbury, Milton and vicinity to write or phone office 107, East Wing, Roberts Hall if they have rooms for rent.

Heading the list of Homecoming events for Saturday is a breakfast meeting of the Bison Club, an organization of Bucknell sports enthusiasts, in the women's college dining room. William J. Irvin '22, Trenton, N.J., president of the group, will preside.

The Homecoming committee has announced that no parade will be held this year, but Temple, Bucknell and Lewisburg bands, in addition to a few high school bands from the area, will march to Memorial Stadium along different routes through the town before game-time and will be guests of the college for the afternoon contest.

Local merchants will again be asked to decorate their store windows, while Bucknell Greeks will compete for the most attractive fraternity house decorations.

Alumni will have an opportunity to meet their friends at a "Bison roundup" in Davis Gymnasium after the game when President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer and Dean and Mrs. William H. Coleman will greet returning Bucknellians and their guests. The annual Alumni Ball will be held in the Gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Tickets at $1.50 a couple will go on sale a week before Homecoming at the Cashier's Cage in Roberts Hall.

An alumni houseparty weekend has also been scheduled for Cowan, where 40 persons can be accommodated.

Lunch will be served, cafeteria style, to alumni at the men's dining hall on University avenue from 12 to 1 o'clock and dinner from 6 to 7 o'clock. Floyd Arbogast, University purchasing agent, has stated.

Claude Thornhill Accepts Bid To Play For Soph Ball

CLAUDE THORNHILL

Congress' Committee Hears Requests Totaling $29,900

Determining the 1947-1948 destiny of virtually every campus organization the budget committee of Student Faculty Congress met Monday to hear the last organizational requests for funds with which to operate this year.

Though the budget committee is a standing committee and can be called to consider any emergency case or the request of a new group, Monday's meeting was the final one preparing the regular budget for the current school year.

Fifteen organizations appealed for budget card funds compared with a list of 13 last year. The cheerleaders organization and the band appealed for the first time this year.

Athletics Separate

For the first time in many years the athletic association was not included in the jurisdiction of the budget committee. Of the $30.00 each student pays as a budget fee the Student Faculty Congress through its budget committee is only given $15.00 to distribute among the groups. Half of the $30.00 goes directly for the support of intercollegiate athletics at Bucknell.

The increased budget fee and the new appointment was instituted by the board of trustees in a meeting last spring.

On Tuesday, October 14, Student Faculty Congress will approve or reject the budget as drawn up by its budget committee. At that time any objections to the proposed budget will be heard.

In tense, long sessions the committee tried to allocate the money they were granted in such a way as to meet the requests of the organizations. They had $35,000 to distribute, determined by an enrollment figure of 2200 students at $15 per student.

Radio Workshop Jumps

The greatest increase over last year's request was the application of Radio Workshop which plans to expand, including a building program for sound proofing, laying of wires for better reception on the Hill, and a record filing cabinet. They plan to enlarge their record collection considerably. Tony Hoying, business manager requested $605.00 which with an anticipated income of $413 will bring their operating budget to $1020.

The L'Agenda requested the largest single amount, $9450.00 to publish

(Continued on page 4.)

Game Causes Date Change to Oct. 31

With the first haunting strains of "Snowfall," original theme-song of Claude Thornhill, his piano and orchestra, the sophomore class will launch its annual formal dance.

Rated as one of the finest names among current dance bands, Claude Thornhill has been engaged to play his unique piano stylings and arrangements at the Beaux Arts Ball to be held in Davis Gymnasium October 31. Fran Warren and Gene Williams will be featured on the vocals, while Thornhill himself will pace the orchestra with his distinctive piano.

Famous For Music Blends

Composer-arranger, leader, and pianist, Claude Thornhill is famous throughout the country for his unusual blending of the current trend of popular music with a classical background. The result is a musical offering that bears a distinctive Thornhill stamp, with an open invitation to "come in and dance."

Thornhill is perhaps best recognized in the composing field for his original themesong "Snowfall," and his own composition "Small Hotel," which reached the peak of popularity and has given every evidence of developing into another American classic. He personally arranges most of his orchestrations, embodying them with his own rich and colorful harmony, and is credited with having scored some sixty popular songs.

Date Changed

Jim Hoffer, chairman of the dance committee, announced Tuesday that the date of the ball has been changed to October 31 because of the fact that many students may wish to attend the football game scheduled to be played in New York between Bucknell and New York University on November 7.

The dance committee has chosen to pattern this year's formal dance after the famous Beaux Arts Ball which is given annually in Paris. Through a clever presentation of the theme and the use of distinctive decorations, the committee hopes to transport the "arty" atmosphere of the gala Parisian ball to the Bucknell campus.

C&D Announces 'Rebecca' Cast

The cast for "Rebecca," slated for production in mid-November, swung into full-scale rehearsals Monday after the players were selected following a three-day tryout period conducted last week.

The Cap & Dagger play which will be presented the night of November 15-16, is one of three plays which will be produced by the campus society this year.

Ted Titilo, who is directing the play, announced that rehearsals will be conducted five times weekly until the play is ready for presentation. It will be presented in conjunction with Bucknell's Father Day exercises.

Leon Gonzalez and Jean Lenox, both veteran and well known actors to local theater-goers, have been named to play the parts of Maxim and Mrs. DeWinter. Jane Kreider will take the part of Mrs. Danvers, the housekeeper.

Several changes both in the original script and the cast, will be made prior to production. In place of Alice, the maid, for instance, two butlers will be employed.

The cast follows:

Mrs. DeWinter	Jean Lenox
Maxim DeWinter	Leon Gonzalez
Mrs. Danvers	Jane Kreider
Jack Favell	Ralph Nilson
Frank Crawley	Wendell Stainsby
Beatrice Lacy	Mary Searing
Col. Julyan	George Burns
William Tabb	Webster Smith
Frith (Butler)	John Jefferson
Robert (Butler)	Norman Goodwin

We Should Have Stood In Bed...

State Grid Catastrophe Is Eased By World Series Broadcast

One thing that can be said for the State game last Saturday — it was close up until the first kickoff.

Some Bucknellians entered the stadium about five minutes late and figured the scoreboard hadn't been unwound since the last game; it said 20-0.

If it weren't for the sprinkling of portable radios blaring out with the World Series and a halfway sharp soccer game going on behind the stands, it would be hard to tell what the fans would've done.

Why couldn't somebody else have come to talk for Joe? — Larry Joe. That opening kickoff touchdown of his was inexcusable; Bucknell wasn't ready.

There was another guy named Joe who held the attention of a goodly number of the 10,000 spectators last Saturday. Joltin' Joe of the N. Y. Yankees was not as eager as Larry — he waited until the fifth inning for his first tally.

. . . And when he hit that homer the football fans emitted a mightier cheer than had been accorded State on its last touchdown.

A count of substitutions revealed that more than 70 men played in the game. They should have stood in bed.

State won the soccer game, 3-0.

State won the football game, 54-0.

And at the last minute we heard that the snazzy drum major in the Bucknell band was borrowed from the local high school. It was so nice of them to help us out.

SENIOR NOTICE

All seniors interested in having interviews with company representatives during the coming year are advised to register with the Placement Bureau, office of the president, room 110, Roberts Hall.

Many students from last year's senior class were placed in attractive positions through this new University service.

Rev. Scharfe, DD, Is Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Howard C. Scharfe, D.D., pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, will be the speaker at chapel Wednesday morning. His topic will be "The Burden of Knowing."

Born in Ottawa, Canada, Dr. Scharfe came to the United States in 1934 to complete his studies for the ministry. Before assuming his duties in Pittsburgh he was associate minister of Westminster Church, Buffalo, New York and minister at the First Presbyterian and Trinity Church of South Orange New Jersey.

Howard C. Scharfe

Prominent in the field of welfare in and about Pittsburgh Dr. Scharfe is also a member of the executive committee Convention of Churches for Christ of Allegheny County, and a memger of the National Presbyterian Board of Pensions.

Dr. Scharfe holds two honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity recently conferred upon him by Grove City College and Rutgers University.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI HEAR MUSSER TOMORROW

Speaking in the famed Keugler's restaurant in Philadelphia, Dean Malcolm E. Musser will address the Philadelphia Alumni Association tomorrow.

Dean Musser will again paint a word picture of present day life at Bucknell.

One Hemisphere Berosus

Lack Of Doors, Class Numerals, Bewilderment Wound Up Sundial

By Bob Barr

The next time you run from the library to Roberts Hall take a good look at the prosaic sundial which graces that path. Prosaic? Well, perhaps, but that piece of masonry almost ruined the class of 1910. It caused a definite split, and surprisingly enough, that class never even saw their own memorial!

It all started early in 1910 when some ambitious senior used the editorial column of the Orange and Blue (The Bucknellian came later) to sponsor the idea that his class raise a fund of $800. Then, every year for five years, each loyal senior would donate $5, the total sum to be used in giving Bucknell a memorial from the class of 1910.

Perhaps no one read editorials then, or maybe it was too soon to think about memorials, for no one screamed, no one shouted, no one whispered and no one evidently read this brash statement. Some one else with a similar idea merely announced the formation of a memorial committee headed by one senior Earle with 16 assistants. (Who knows, they might have been planning to build their own monument, this committee.)

Our memorial committee wandered around, puttered about and did nothing. They knew when they were well off. But someone else didn't. It must have been a brave coed who finally digested the gist of the $800 editorial and wrathfully gave a loud and vigorous answer.

Who Will Collect?

With the following letter, this person expressed his/her opinion on the financial loyalty of said seniors:

"With the fact before us, let us ask ourselves, who shall collect the assessment each year, and will anyone volunteering to do so be able to pry loose the required amount from the members of the graduating class?"

1910

The person did arrive at a practical idea by suggesting that doors and an arch be placed in Main College (Roberts Hall, now) to face the library door.

The seniors blithely ignored all thoughts of any contribution. But not our committee! Oh, no, they announced, on April 15, that they would

(Continued on page 5.)

DPA Elects, Plans Exhibits

Ellen Zahn was elected president of Delta Phi Alpha, national German fraternity, for the coming year. Other newly elected officers are: vice president, Terry Doerig; secretary, Jaan Rolkv; treasurer, Hank Wagner.

Pledging of new members will be held about October 20, and the initiation banquet will be held on October 22 at the Hotel Lewisburger. Students with four semesters of German, maintaining an 85 per cent average in the subject and an all-over satisfactory average, are eligible for membership in the honorary.

German House Dedication

Under the faculty direction of Professor Adolf Frantz and Professor Blume of the German department, and Clare Freund, housemother of German House, the members of Delta Phi Alpha plan to assist the residents of German House in the formal dedication of the House on October 30.

A collection of paintings and sketches by the German artist, Albrecht Durer, will be exhibited, and plans are being made for several guest speakers. Entertainment by the group will be presented.

Active Again

According to the newly-elected president, "Delta Phi Alpha plans to return to its pre-war status, as one of the most active honoraries on campus." Plans are being considered for a field trip for the study of Pennsylvania Dutch life.

The annual caroling of German Christmas songs will again take place this year. Last year, after serenading both Quads and the fraternity houses, the group visited Dr. Ernst Meyer, former professor of political science now teaching in Germany, and all joined together in the singing.

WSGA Announces Honor Office Hours

This week marked the beginning of regular office hours for the Honor Council of the Women's Student Government Association.

All students wishing to appeal demerit cases or to receive further counseling on the governing regulations and the demerit system should report to Hunt Library either Monday or Thursday between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

House presidents are requested to make their reports of demerit cases to the Council at these times, also. In cases of emergency, students may contact Dot Harrison at Honor House.

Newman Club Nominees

Robert Ercio and Tony Hoying were nominated to the presidency of the Newman Club at its first meeting of the year on September 28.

Elections will be held at a Communion breakfast following the 9 o'clock Mass on Sunday.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marnii Hood

(If you have an item to be placed in this column, place full details in Box 161 in Harris Hall postoffice.)

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Chris Christian visited Cadet Dave Armstrong at West Point . . . Jane Sheble, Jean Lampert, Betty Diegel, and Joey La Barr spent the week-end at Penn State, staying at the Delta Gamma house . . . Gloria Simon entertained Peg Rowe at her home . . . Ruth Edwards was a bridesmaid at a wedding in Wilkes-Barre . . . Barbara Sibley attended her brother's wedding in Greensburg . . . Chickie Crothers spent the weekend at West Point . . . Marian Acker visited Jayme McDonald . . . Carole Fox entertained her fiance, Tom Bartram at her house in Pittsburgh . . . Nancy Derkaz '47 held an open house in her trailer at Penn State for the Phi Mu's attending the game . . . Jane Wilber spent the weekend at Lehigh . . . Betty Holle and Bob List, Peg Randolph '47 and Jim Donaldson, and Dick Devore and Ruth Donaldson spent the weekend in Altoona at the home of the Donaldsons . . . many loyal Bucknellians were also seen at the Penn State-Bucknell football game . . .

ON CAMPUS—

Peg Matthews Edmunds '47 . . . Winkey Wright entertained Ralph and Carol Krause of Washington D. C. . . . Caryl Galow entertained her parents . . . Teddy Monaco's mother and friend Marilyn Hines . . . Flo Kreitler entertained her fiance, Walt Davis . . . Marcia Huckins '47 visited Carol McNerney . . . Jaques Price was the guest of Emilie Lake . . . Mel Denholtz, ex '47 visited Elaine Grundin . . .

DINING OUT—

Sunday dinner guests of the Sigma Alpha Mu's were Rosaline Shapiro, Babs Lovencon, and Irma Shorin.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dinner guests on Sunday included Babs Minton, Sue Francis, and Betsy Skinner.

Guests of the Kappa Sigma's for Sunday dinner were Dorothy Lee Barber, Pat Snyder, and Helen Berlin.

The Sigma Chi's entertained Jackie Holmes, of Philadelphia, guest of Jose Gonzalez, on Sunday for dinner.

Dining out at the Phi Kappa Psi House on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Millman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kammer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lank, Bobby Planz, Pat Hungerford, Ruth Strauss, Helen Grosskurth, Jan Simmons, Shirley Stokes, and Bea Smith.

Guest of the Lambda Chi's for Sunday dinner was Julia Mason.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the Theta Chi House were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fegley Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, and Sophie Ann Glowacki.

RING ON HER FINGER—

The engagement of Joan Schwartzberg to Frank Selwyn of Newark has been announced . . . Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Sauer announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys '47, to Max Miller '49.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. McNeal, Sr. of Towanda have announced the engagement of their daughter Donna Marie '47 to Homer Pursley '47 of Lewisburg. Miss McNeal is now employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and her fiance is working for the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

The announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Lois Moore of Northumberland and Roger Haddon '47, ex-editor of The Bucknellian. Miss Moore was graduated in 1946 from the Geisinger Hospital School of Nursing in Danville. Haddon is now attending the law school at the University of Pennsylvania.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

Eleanor Stauffer '46, was married to Paul Radar at Allentown in September.

Betty Wells '46 to Mr. Leland Ewing in Albany, N.Y. on September 27.

KNIT 1, PURL 2—

Garry Gawain '48, SX, and Jenet Gardner Gawain ex '47, KD, were the proud parents of a 7 lb. baby boy on Sept. 28. They have named the baby Bruce . . .

NEW INITIATES—

Phi Mu has initiated Lonnie Adams, Marge Evans, and Nancy Long . . . Pi Beta Phi initiated Harriet Arnold, Pat Hungerford, Patty Wagner, Betsy Kock, and Si Sipler . . . Delta Delta Delta has initiated Carsy Taylor and Nan Waldner . . .

SAE initiated Bernard Dohrman, Bob Farrell, Joe Garvy, Jack McKernan, Charles Sekulski and John Wynne on Sunday afternoon.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Mickey Green is now wearing Joe Ditchey's SAE pin . . . Rolly Gasser, SAE, is pinned to Babs Minton . . .

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Glomb, Southwood Hills, York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, June '47, to Maurice R. Shaw, Jr., August '47, a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Connie Torgler and Susie Smith were guests at the Phi Gamma Delta House at Penn State last weekend . . .

Top Date Spot

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Sunday 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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Large Assortment of Costume Jewelry
59c & 69c
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★ WVBU Log ★

THURSDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Variety Show
7:30-7:45 — Guest Star
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Greek Song Fest
8:30-9:00 — Purdy and Drew Piano Team
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-10:55 — Music to Study By (Classical)
10:55 - 11:00 — News

FRIDAY

A.M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Songs of Romance
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:20 — Special Features
8:30-8:45 — Moods in Poetry
8:45-9:00 — Blue Mood
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

SUNDAY

P. M.—
3:00-4:00 — Concert Hall of the Air
4:00-5:00 — Gems from the Semi-Classics
5:00-5:30 — Requestfully Yours
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Musical Scrapbook
6:30-7:00 — Show Boat
7:00-7:30 — Movie Review
7:30-8:00 — Musical Nonsense
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-9:00 — Dream Time
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

MONDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Feature
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Sentimental Serenade
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Event of the Week
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-9:30 — Disc Jockey
9:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

TUESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-8:00 — Music Hall
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — IRC Program
8:30-9:00 — Student Federalists NAACP
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

WEDNESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:30 — Hit Parade
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-7:45 — Musical Personality
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — C.A. Program
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Battle of the Baritones
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

Mortar Board Endorses NSA

Wholehearted support of the movement to affiliate Bucknell with the National Student Association was pledged this week by Mortar Board, national women's honorary.

At their meeting the girls decided to take on the support of NSA as one of their annual projects. Their efforts will include study and discussion groups on the NSA constitution and the use of every possible means to push Bucknell's affiliation in the various groups and interests represented by the women in Mortar Board.

In the same meeting announcement was made of the $500 Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1948. Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify as candidates for the Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Tutors are still in demand according to the Mortar Board committee. Anyone interested in tutoring a subject should get in touch with one of the girls in Honor House immediately.

Beckman Plans Trips, Concerts, Greater Repertoire For New Band

By Bill Beyer

As Bucknell's new band again marches unto the field Saturday fans will renew their conviction that a change has come about in the ranks of the orange and blue music makers.

Beginning his second year as director of the Bison band, Robert E. Beckman already has inaugurated many new policies. A wider variety of musical numbers add appeal to the repertoire, such as the inclusion of the popular "Great Day" played recently by the band. Under the student leadership of Frank McFeely the band has been contributing to the spirit of pep rallies.

Alumnus Gives $3300

The new uniforms costing $45 apiece, were the gift of an alumnus who donated $3300 for the purchase of the uniforms. The benefactor wished to have his gift remain anonymous. Each uniform was carefully measured to fit the individual.

A new event will march its way onto the calendar of campus events. Mr. Beckman has announced plans for two formal band concerts to be given during the year. Music including symphonies, overtures, popular numbers, and a special arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue" with piano solo will be featured at these concerts.

Band Travels

Four off-campus trips are included in the fall schedule. Last week the band marched onto Penn State's field and in the future they will be seen at games with Lafayette, Gettysburg, and in Yankee Stadium for the game with N.Y.U.

Twenty new freshmen replaced only five losses this year, swelling the ranks to 60 musicians. Mr. Beckman plans to have a band of 85 or 90 in the future.

Beginning next year a scholarship is to be awarded to the girl serving as drum majorette, or "twirler".

Director Beckman has made a name for himself in musical circles of Pennsylvania having taken top honors with many high school bands including second place in a state contest with Sunbury High's band. As one attraction he had one of his bands form the shape of a bell, and with the stadium darkened except for tiny lights carried by the men forming the bell's moving clapper, the strains of "The Hells of St. Mary's" thrilled the large throng.

Mr Beckman stated that he was "delighted with the band's progress and expects it to become much better due to the splendid attitude of the present band." He wanted to thank "the entire student body for their support of the growing organization with a bright outlook."

Cook Addresses Scholars

The Bucknell Scholars will hold their initial dinner meeting at the Mifflinburg Hotel Wednesday.

Dr. Harold Cook of the Music Department will speak on the subject, "The Musical Formula."

Tribunal Verdict Sentences Frosh To Femme Togs

Again Monday night the senior tribunal was faced with eight more freshman offenders.

Two freshmen were appearing before the group for the second consecutive week.

Dick Larson, one of the second time offenders was ordered to wear a large sandwich sign reading, "The senior tribunal made a big stink of my affair." In front and back he will

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT, **Jack O'Shaughnessy as he appeared last week carrying out the sentence of the senior tribunal. In spite of the tribunal he not only tried to be a wheel but succeeded in winning the election and becoming a wheel.**

carry two pieces of limburger cheese. Caught without any equipment whatsoever, Hermon Simon was sentenced to carry his dink on the end of a ten foot pole.

One Gal Man

One freshman who refused to be cut in on during last week's happy hour was sentenced to wear a complete feminine attirement including make-up.

Bob Dedolf, also a second time offender was judged by the tribunal as guilty and would be required to wear full football garb with pads and helmet as well as carry a soft ball bat, tennis racquet, golf club, and a soft ball glove. The sign Dedolf will carry reads, "The Senior Tribunal Is Making a Big Sport Out of Me."

With a megaphone in front of chapel a freshman was seen yesterday wailing forth Bucknell songs as a penalty for not knowing them upon request.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Piano Team To Mix Music; Heavy, Light

A future Hollywood piano team, Whittemore and Lowe, have announced the program for their second appearance at Bucknell, October 18, in Davis Gymnasium.

The much varied program will include: the Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounoff" by Moussorgsky; variations on a Theme of J. S. Bach, Opus 81, by Max Reger; the popular songs, "That Old Black Magic" by Arlen, and "Lover" by Rodgers; also, "Claire de Lune" by Debussy; "Gunracha" by Gould; a piece dedicated to Whittemore and Lowe, "Dance Divertimento" by Kent Kennan; Four Waltzes by Brahms; "Sonatina in D Minor" by Busquiri-Dannkert; "Nacht b. d. Falls; and "Alborada del Gracioso" from "Miroirs" by Ravel.

The talented pianists have recently been auditioned by major Hollywood studios for future movie roles. Also, they have appeared successfully as soloists with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and the Boston "Pops" Symphony, as well as other orchestras in the nation and Canada.

After a four years absence in the United States Navy, the duo are renewing its concert career. Aside from their duties as Seamen 1/c, they found time to organize the Navy's first entertainment unit which toured the United States and Pacific Theater. While on leave from the Navy, the team appeared for the Bucknell Artist Course three years ago.

The versatile pianists, whose career started as a challenge to a practical joke ten years ago, have advanced rapidly in the concert world. This first concert of the Artist Course series provides an opportunity to hear delightful music played by accomplished artists.

Forum Delegates Chosen By IRC

Five students will represent Bucknell at the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum, to be held from October 20 to 22 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The delegates are: Norman Goodman, Bill Rubin, Mike Kronisch, Bob Goldston, and Stuart Coyne.

Appointed at the last meeting of the IRC, the representatives will hear speeches and round table discussions centering about the general theme of the keeping of the peace.

To date, the tentative list of speakers includes President Truman, Secretary of State George Marshall, General Douglas McArthur, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Prime Minister Clement Atlee or Secretary of State Ernest Bevin.

READ the Bucknellian

Corduroy, The Fabric Of The Year, as styled By Cresco.

The garment that combines fashion and durability, supple, pure-finish corduroy, that tailors well and wears like iron. Stylish three-button Sportcoat in Peat Brown and Leather Tan shades, made with lustrous rayon quarter and sleeve lining.

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Convertible Collar
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THOSE terrifically popular Andrews Sisters have an individual singing style all their own. When it comes to cigarettes—well, let Patty tell you: "I've smoked many different brands and compared, and I learned from experience that Camels suit me best!"

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Try Camels. Let your own experience tell you why Camels are setting a new record!

More people are Smoking CAMELS than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

New 'Family' Text Aids Parenthood

"Marriage and the Family", a new textbook by Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, professor of sociology, has just come from the press and will be used for the first time in college classes this fall.

A successor to Dr. Nimkoff's popular text entitled "The Family", the book is designed to provide students with knowledge which will be helpful in their own domestic experience.

Earlier courses on the family have been theoretical and devoted to the family as a social institution. The use of practical materials concerned with preparation for marriage and parenthood is a recent growth in the educational viewpoint, the sociology professor points out.

Published by Houghton Mifflin Company and edited by William F. Ogburn, eminent sociologist of the University of Chicago, Dr. Nimkoff's new work is praised by Ogburn for "its balance and reliability in discussing an emotional subject such as the family."

Dr. Nimkoff presents the thesis that "scientific inventions and discoveries furnish the principal key to an understanding of the prevailing patterns of family organization."

Combining the traditional course on the family with the newer course on marriage, a method which Dr. Nimkoff adopts, the text provides a valuable background of reference, while including practical topics which vitalize the course for the student.

Bucknell's course in marriage and the family, taught by Dr. Nimkoff, is one of the most popular in the University's curriculum. Formerly limiting the class to one section of 25 students, Dr. Nimkoff now teaches two sections of more than 50 students each, "and we could easily have twice that number," he said.

ASME Elects New Officers

At the initial meeting of the Bucknell branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last week officers were elected for the current semester.

Arthur G. Rowe was elected chairman; George S. Raab, vice chairman; James Stahl, secretary; and John B. Clark, treasurer.

A dramatic motion picture was shown at the same meeting picturing the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The movie was entitled, "The Tale of Two Cities."

The engineers announced that their meetings would be held the first and third Thursday of each month in the engineering building at 7:00 p.m. The next meeting will be held October 15.

Chairman Rowe wished it to be understood that any mechanical student is qualified to join and will be welcomed.

Professor John C. Reed is honorary chairman of the group.

Student Church Forum To Hear Book Critic

Mrs. George Emerson Barnes, noted book critic, will be the guest speaker at the Student Church Forum on October 12, at 7:00, in Hunt Living Room.

Mrs. Barnes, known throughout the east as a brilliant book reviewer, is the wife of a Presbyterian minister, and travels about every week giving lectures on the latest books.

Conversational and clever, Mrs. Barnes relates just enough of the book's plot to give the listener incentive to read it, but never gives away the conclusion. With a wonderful sense of humor, and an attractive personality, Mrs. Barnes is in demand at many literary groups, library clubs, and women's organizations.

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor.

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Bucknell Squatters

Reppert House Men Petition To Remain In Eight-Man Apartments

How they could ever study or live comfortably in the new dormitory being erected near Bucknell Village is the problem confronting the students now residing in the home formerly occupied by Dean Reppert.

After having scrubbed and cleaned and partially furnished the home, the fellows have taken a liking to the place to the extent that they have drawn up a petition in which they state reasons for their desire to remain there. It is hoped by the 40 signers of the petition that it will be considered by Dean Musser.

"We have plenty of reasons why we want to stay here," a group said as they brought forth the petition, "but we couldn't include them all. Still we know what those reasons are and will be happy to tell anyone who wants us to move."

40 Sign Petition

The petition, typewritten at the top of a single sheet of paper, has been signed by all the residents except for the counselor, for only 40 students remain, the other seven having found other quarters. They have jointly agreed that:

"For the following reasons, we, the residents of 90 University Avenue (formerly Dean Reppert's home) petition to remain in these quarters and not be forced to move to Bucknell Village:

1. Nearness to dining hall
2. Nearness to classes
3. As there are only a few trains passing during study hours (the rest during the night do not disturb us)
4. As we are already 'set up' in these quarters, some of us having bought curtains and furnishings.
5. We prefer rooms of four to five to a dormitory for forty-eight."

Shower Curtain Supplied

There were many willing guides for a tour around the house to point out that the shower curtain has been installed and other improvements have been made. Two bathtubs, three showers and six washbowls are now available for the residents.

They have divided the rooms into 'apartments' with one room for sleeping and the other for studying, with no one apartment housing more than eight men, and some of the smaller ones containing four.

Live Like Happy Family

"If we weren't happy it would be different," one fellow asserted, "but we can study in quiet. Most of the fellows are studying and those few who aren't soon realize their obligation to the rest. That's more than you can say for dorms, for you can't control an entire floor for study purposes. In our apartments here we are like happy families."

Another pointed out that over half the residents are engineers and can't understand how they would get any work done in the dorm being built. Ticking off a list of musical instrument now in the house, one group couldn't imagine the confusion they will avoid by remaining in their cozy quarters instead of having to contend with acoustics of a two-room dorm.

Two said in agreement, "We don't see why the school can't let us stay here until the new semester and move new fellows into the dorm. The Bucknellian made that place sound like a two-room paradise. We like our own Eden better."

'Orchesis' Accepts 12 New Members

Twelve girls were accepted into membership in "Orchesis", the modern dance club, following try-outs held last Monday night.

The club will not meet on October 13 because of rushing, but will hold its meeting every Monday night at 7 p.m., starting October 20.

The new members are: Mary Ann Sherk, Joan Schwartz, Marie Mohn, Carol Dawson, Peg Kohlhaas, Cynthia Robb, Doris Wellenkamp, Carol Van Alen, Elaine Grudin, Jane Wilber, Vivian Jaffe and Audrey Johnson.

The group will start rehearsals for their December performance shortly, announced Dorothy Gotterer, president of "Orchesis."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.

Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

LOST — Black Scheaffer fountain pen with gold trim. Reward. Return to Jean Secor, Brownell House.

LOST — Black Waterman's fountain pen. Please return to 306 Gundy House.

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WRITERS TALENT SCOUT, INC.
1047 North Fairfax, Hollywood 46, California

$29,900...

(Continued from page 1.)

a book costing a total of $14,054, as compared with a book last year costing $12,202. This year's book would amount to a little more than $4 a student out of the student budget.

Two new groups, the cheerleaders and the orchestra requested $64 and $300 respectively.

Women's Athletic Association has requested $910 as compared with $950 last year.

Feeling that both clubs should be equal in allotment, the Women's Glee Club has petitioned the committee for $1500, the same amount as has been requested by the men.

Each year $1.50 of the budget card money is taken for class dues. Fifty cents of it is set aside for emergency use such as deficit on dances or damages to University property. The other $1 is put immediately in a memorial fund, the use of which is determined each year by the graduating class.

If there is no need for the .50 that too is added to the memorial fund at the end of the year. Mr. Clyde E. Burgee, adviser to the committee, stated that some classes never have determined what to do with their funds and they are carried from year to year. He said one of these cases is the class of 1924.

Last year the budget committee had, outside of athletics $26,750 to distribute. This year they have $33,000, because of increased enrollment and student budget rates.

Men's intramural athletics has requested $1100 this year compared with $950.00 last year.

Squirl...

(Continued from page 1.)

more subject matter in the form of serious entertaining reading balanced by high-quality humor.

Win A Portable Radio

For the people who require more enticement than the new editorial policy, a contest has been arranged in which every copy of the publication sold by advance subscription will bear a number. A drawing will be held during Homecoming weekend, and the holder of the lucky number, or rather the "lucky magazine" will receive a new portable radio which is currently being exhibited at one of the local stores.

In addition to this, the coming issue of Squirl magazine will contain the results of the Squirl's search for Mr. and Miss Bucknell. It has been announced that the two winners of this search will take part in both the afternoon Bison Roundup and in the Homecoming Ball, which is scheduled for Saturday night of the homecoming weekend. All fraternities and sororities have elected their candidates and non-affiliated students have also been polled.

Vote For Bucknell Couple

Tomorrow, all students will vote for their couple, girls voting for Mr. Bucknell in Larison, while men will cast their ballots for Miss Bucknell in Roberts Hall. The exact time the balloting is to take place will be announced in all dining-halls. Due to the unique nature of the contest a large turnout has been predicted by The Squirl promotion director.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

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TO BE DELIVERED
AT A LATER DATE.
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Cowan Conference Stresses Need For Christianity Within Industry

Numerous Bucknellians who thought the old time circuit riding preacher passed out of the picture with the machine age were surprised to find that he has returned in flesh and spirit to enter the backwoods of society bringing Christianity one step forward under his new name and title, "Industrial Chaplain."

At a "Religion and Labor" conference held during the week-end at Cowan, Dr. George W. Jung, Vice President of Bloomfield College, Rev. Anthony Montiero, Industrial Chaplain, and Peter Scalone, 4th term President of CIO Local 304 serving over two thousand workers portrayed a unique picture of the Industrial Chaplaincy, a calling as modern as the Atomic Age.

Religion And Unions Alike

"Religion and Unionism are much alike," said union leader Scalone opening a series of three sessions. "Unions are a manifestation of normal democratic industrial society, a vehicle of the dignity and rights of man, affecting all walks of life."

Tracing briefly the history of unions, Mr. Scalone stated the demands of labor as the right of the worker to have a home, land, a job, and the opportunity of bringing his children up fearlessly with the privilege of education.

Speaking on labor and management he stressed that a reciprocal attitude was important for both sides saying, "We must give and take on both sides." "Maintenance of management's obsolete ideas regarding labor will have dilatory effects—thus not only labor but both parties will suffer." With more than fifty million people in industry, the responsibility of the church is very great, he maintained.

Responsibility Stressed

In portraying his work in nine factories the Chaplain Montiero stated, "It is not our aim to teach the precepts of denominationalism, but to inject into the lives of these men behind the machines a feeling of self respect by teaching them the precepts of Christianity."

"We must teach men how to live and make them conscious of their responsibility toward their fellowmen." Rev. Montiero further stated, "We must have a national spiritual structure stronger than material structure, if not, the result will be chaos."

This was the first in a series of programs planned to acquaint the interested student with the maladjusted areas of society. The conference was sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the CA under the direction of Ruth Creola and William White.

Spencer Attends Dinner

President Herbert L. Spencer will preside at the dinner meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education, Allegheny section, at Pennsylvania State College Friday evening.

Speaker at the dinner meeting will be Dean C. E. McQuigg, national president of ASEE. Eleven members of Bucknell's engineering department will also attend the session.

Subscribe for the Bucknellian

Marantz Heads IRC Committee For 'One World'

Driven to the first meeting of the World Federalists on campus by the ominous headlines a group of students organized themselves recently as a sub committee of IRC working toward a federal world government.

Clint Marantz was chosen chairman of the group and George Miller will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The United World Federalists is an adult group of citizens convinced that the United Nations needs strengthening if it is to prevent another world war. They claim that the only way war will be stopped is through a federal world government "of limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its competence.

Many organizations have been merged into this group including an organization represented on campus last year, "Union Now."

The immediate objective of the national group is to get a resolution passed which would provide for the calling together of the United Nations to create a more adequate organization, namely a world government.

One of the first moves of the campus group is to secure the support of outstanding students, faculty and townspeople so that their names may be used on "sponsorship stationary." This stationary is to be used in correspondence with nearby organizations in clubs so that speakers may be delegated to this area to speak on the world federalists.

There is also a library committee, and groups of study units to explore and explain the policies and action of the World Federalists.

Dr. Spencer has thrown his weight behind the world federalist organization and has recently been asked to serve on the executive board of Pennsylvania's World Federalists.

LIBRARIAN HAYDEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Harold W. Hayden, head librarian of Carnegie Library, left this morning for Baltimore, Md., where he will attend a regional library conference, including the states of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

General theme of the three-day session will be "The Education of This Generation." Among the speakers will be Leland Stowe, journalist and author of "They Shall Not Sleep" and "While Time Remains."

Many students have been interested in the university's new gadget to collect leaves. What an improvement over raking is the streamlined vacuum cleaner affair.

Picture Of The Week

8:00 A. M. On The Hill

The Bucknellian's choice of "The Picture of the Week" will appear in each issue. Any photographer on campus may submit a picture to the editor and it will be considered according to its Bucknell slant of pictorial value. This week's was taken by Joe Rubenstein, 109 East College. ED.

Sundial...

(Continued from Page 2.)

collect funds to be used in laying a concrete walk ten feet wide between the library and Main College. Not only that, this walk would be eighteen feet wide in the center, with an horticultural exhibit, and class numerals in bronze at each end of the walk.

No Door At Main

This would have startled even worldly seniors since there was no door to meet this path at Main College, but the committee had another surprise. It seems (this is their word, now) that the school would put in the doors "as a special boon in unpleasant weather to those who frequent the library."

Startled or not, everything was peaceful, the committee had not been burned in effigy and no more editorials appeared on the subject of memorials. Then came June 6, 1916. The committee (which never did learn when it was well off) brought out a formal article in the paper stating that the work had begun on the concrete walk. Yes, and even the work on the granite pedestal for the sundial was under way! Regretfully, they said, "It is not expected that the memorial will be finished by commencement time."

Paper Explains Deal

Next week's paper carried a hastily compiled explanation of all the trouble, as seen through the eyes of our ignominious chairman. "The pedestal," he said, "will contain a Crehoe sundial, cast of bronze, with drinking fountains on each of two sides." There he goes again, slipping in something new! Quite triumphantly he asserted that bronze numerals would be imbedded in the walk.

By the way, has anyone ever seen one slightly unused horticultural exhibit stored away on campus anywhere?

Women's Rushing..

(Continued from page 1.)

3. A total sorority quota shall not exceed 55.
4. Counselors may not sign party bids or date girls for the parties.
5. All invitations are to be sent on form notes.

Following the Panhellenic Tea, Friday evening from 7:30-8:30, Open Houses shall be held Saturday and Monday nights from 7:00-8:30 o'clock. Sunday open houses are scheduled from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. The rushees shall be divided into nine groups and shall visit three suites a night. No decorations or favors may be used for these teas.

The parties which are informal invitation affairs, may have entertainment, with costumes, not exceeding a half hour. They will be held from 7:30-8:30 each night (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday). The final party, the Preferential, is to be held Friday evening from 7:30-9:00.

The party may have a theme, decorations, refreshments, favors, and unlimited entertainment. The suite rooms may be altered for this party.

New Bid System

A new system of bidding has been inaugurated this semester. Members of the Panhellenic Board, upon receiving the bids the evening before the first party, will sort them, and place all bids for one girl in individual envelopes.

The following morning, they shall take the bids and place them in the envelope under the door of the girl's room by 8:00 a.m. The bids must then be answered and placed in a box in Larison by 12:30 the same day. All bids are sorted in the Dean of Women's office.

The sorority women must fill out their freshman Preference lists by Saturday, October 18 at 8:00 a.m. The Preferential list, as signed by the rushee shall be binding to the extent that the rushee shall not be considered eligible for one calendar year for a bid from any other fraternity.

SEM FOLLOWS TRUMAN

It's a good thing for fraternity men at Bucknell that their meetings make it unable to have dates on Tuesday night!

Responding to President Truman's request that the nation cut down meat eating, the Sem has gone all out and has brought back Meatless Tuesday.

Men unlucky enough to have a date on that night of the week can be sure of a tough struggle as their pork or beef-starved girl friends take to nibbling at their arms or hands in an effort to overcome the one-day vegetarian restrictions.

An assault like this takes a lot of crust, but the Women's Dining Hall has found an answer to that in their rule that "Henceforth, coeds will kindly refrain from returning their bread crusts to the kitchen."

Everybody Gets One

All students, faculty members and employees of the University will be given an intradermal tuberculin test at Ziegler Infirmary within the next two weeks.

The tests, under the direction of Dr. Fowle, will be scheduled by appointment. Persons are not to report until they have received an appointment card from the infirmary.

Positive reaction cases will be X-rayed at a later date. It will not be necessary for persons with negative reactions to return to the infirmary.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947.

Rushing And Cupid Clash

What misguided braintrust in the dim past decided men's and women's rushing should occur during succeeding weeks rather than at the same time? And what chain command keeps up the stupid idea?

Professors are blamed unjustly. They can't possibly "go easy" for a whole two week period in a short semester. Romances are shattered because of decreased dating efficiency. Let's straighten up and rush right!

It's Getting Late

It can't be "just another movement" when Bucknell's respected president enters the room where world federalism is being discussed and remarks to a professor, "I am vitally interested in this thing. To me its the most important issue of the day.

With that remark, Dr. Spencer echoed what thousands, disappointed with United Nations progress, are thinking and saying all over America and all over the world. To GI filled colleges any improvement program such as world federalism should certainly be investigated and supported if it will help prevent another nightmare.

Only a blind idiot can completely close his eyes to the threatening trend of world affairs. Without being alarmists we should recognize the desperate need of something that will stop the tide of war.

The college generation has more at stake should another war engulf us within ten or twenty years than any other group in America. Those who care, and everyone must, would do well to stop gossiping, stop joy riding, stop reading the funnies just long enough to read what happened in Ashville, N. C. when world government groups met.

Profiting by the burning mistakes of the now tried and observed UN all groups interested in a federal world government met and drew up a program that will work to prevent war if anything can.

The World Federalists program appears to pick every thorn from the flesh of the struggling UN. It would delegate certain powers to the world federal government while those affecting domestic issues only would remain in the hands of home government.

These people are not the typical raving radicals. They are sincere rationalists who realize the danger. They want four things changed in UN to make a world government. (1) The addition of police and inspection forces (2) redistribution of representation so that it is proportionate to the literate population and economic resources, (3) abolishment of the veto from the security council, and, (4) regulation of offensive armament.

These are no dreamers. Their first move is to secure passage of a joint bill in Congress for President Truman to call United Nations to reconstruct the ailing UN organization.

Perhaps Tennyson was dreaming but his dream is a necessity, a burning realism.

"Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer and the battle flags were furl'd
In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the world

Thanks, Buddies

It was reported this week that the men at the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary, (the other campus on the opposite hill) gave Bucknell 14 points in their predictions of the Bucknell-Penn State game . . . Thanks, buddies!

Here's To Bigger And Better Calendars

Some people attending the college's new social committee meeting last Thursday thought the regulations a lot of foolishness.

It is a lot of trouble to register the bi-yearly meeting of Gamma Gamma Gamma to be held in the golden penthouse room of North College. But it's more trouble to fight off the invading forces of the Larison Buttercups who want the golden room at the same hour.

When you're a wheel in the Association for the Repeal of the Income Tax Law it is disconcerting to call a meeting and find everyone is down in the gym listening to Howemore and Witte, sweet potato virtuosos. If you have tried to register your meeting you would have known of the other affair, scheduled your meeting for some other night, had a large attendance and, who knows, perhaps secured the repeal of the income tax law.

Students and faculty, who know much more of the social program problems of Bucknell than the average citizen of Hill or sem have spent a great deal of time preparing the helpful booklet, "Tips to the Social Chairman," and making out these procedures.

Mrs. Chance, the new full time social secretary for the University has her hand full for Bucknell's is no small town social calendar. Help her whenever you can. Your program will benefit and so will Bucknell.

King For A Week

"Sure, just put it there with the others!"

Dear Mom,

Sure am sorry that I haven't written anything in in answer to all your letters besides that postcard I sent, but they have really kept me going up here at school. I got your "are you all right" telegram today so I figured that I'd better start writing home.

Well, I feel like that signwalker for Sam's Spaghetti Shop after carrying a sign around all week with my name on it. That's part of freshman rules which they have up here. There's always some wise apple upperclassman who wants me to sing the Alma Mater to him. Ten to one half of them don't know it themselves. As a matter of fact, a book-laden engineer asked one of my buddies to sing it for him and when my buddy didn't know it, and tried to pass off Auld Lang Syne instead, the engineer just nodded approvingly and stumbled on up to his qual. lab.

In one of your letters you asked how my roommate was. Well Ma, which one of the 26 do you mean? I'm living up in the fifth floor of East College dormitory with 26 other guys. Oh it's quite an arrangement. You can't fall out of bed up here — you just roll into the bed next to you.

They have good soft water up here in the roost — that's one good thing. Yes sir, everytime it rains we open the trap door to the roof and stand under it. The rest of the time we have to put up with the hard water showers nearby — only one flight of stairs down. One of the older guys said that the counselor who was up here for two semesters goes to a school called Danville now. Never heard of it, did you?

Bucknell certainly has a nice campus and there are some cute coeds running around on it. Too bad I had to get fixed up with a gal that looked as if she had spent the summer eating corn through a barb wire fence. They are digging ditches around here along the main hill. After walking up that hill for three weeks I'm sure that the ditches are a foundation for a ski tow. If it isn't a tow, they'd better give me a mountain climbing degree when I get out of this place.

The town is very friendly and there are one and a half movies in it. The hotel here in town must have some kind of hilarious entertainment because I always see some upperclassmen rushing in there and then come rolling out about three hours later. One guy got so hysterical there the other night that two of his buddies had to carry him out.

My courses are coming along o.k. so far. I want to major in political science but it seems that I have to take a whole mess of other courses first.

For instance, art appreciation is one I have to take. I guess it's a good thing to know, but I swear my prof walks a good two miles every lecture. Must be training for the Boston Marathon or, something.

Well Mom, that's about all for now. How are you and your pups coming along?

Love,

FREDDY FROSH

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, October 9
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Song Practice ..... Hunt rec room
4:30 p.m. C & F Club ..... Lit auditorium
4:30 p.m. Delta Zeta Song Practice ..... Hunt living room
7:00 p.m. L'Agenda Editorial Staff ..... Room 6, E.W.
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Reception for Faculty ..... Hunt living room

FRIDAY, October 10
7:30 p.m. Panhellenic Coffee Hour ..... Hunt living room

SATURDAY, October 11
2:00 p.m. Football—Delaware ..... Home
Soccer—Temple ..... Away
7:00 p.m. Sorority Parties ..... Suites

SUNDAY, October 12
9:15 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
Campus Club Tea ..... Spencer's
2:00 p.m. Sorority Parties ..... Suites

MONDAY, October 13
Men's Fraternity Rushing Ends
4:00 p.m. Faculty Meeting ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Student Federation
7:00 p.m. Sorority Parties ..... Suites
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Alpha Tea ..... Suite
8:00 p.m. G.I. Wives Club ..... Commuters Room

TUESDAY, October 14
3:30 pm. Hostesses Meeting ..... Hunt Library
4:30 p.m. Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Library
7:00 p.m. Sorority Parties ..... Suites

WEDNESDAY, October 15
7:00 p.m. Bucknell Varsity B Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Sorority Parties ..... Suites

THURSDAY, October 16
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. WAA ..... Commuters Room
6:30 p.m. WSGA ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. L'Agenda Editorial Staff ..... Room 6, E.W.
7:00 p.m. West Branch Stamp Club ..... Lit building
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Sorority Parties ..... Suites
7:30 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt rec room

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to Hopeful Reader. We do not believe that The Bucknellian publishes "just trash constantly." As examples of the falsity of such a statement, we would like to cite several articles in the current Bucknellian. One could hardly call the article concerning the NSA, or the writeup of S. R. Levering's speech on the UN noninformative. Also, Hopeful Reader must not be interested in the Student Church Forum on Religion and Labor.

We have found The Bucknellian to be a good all-around newspaper, with an even balance of humor, school news, sports, and world affairs. We have been unable to find any "trash" in The Bucknellian. We were able to find only two humorous articles, and for an eight page newspaper, this does not seem an excessive number.

The main purpose of The Bucknellian is to bring us college news, not news of national events, and we think it succeeds admirably in doing this.

Please stay the way you are, Bucknellian!

Barbara Steele '49
Ann Wilson '49

* * *

To the Editor:

Someone ought to tell TIME magazine's staff that the New York Times is stealing their stuff. At least that is the impression I received while listening to the four-year-old voice of Bucknell the other night.

Finding it rather hard to concentrate on the first blasting and then fading, aging voice, I read a few pages of the famous news magazine.

Suddenly I was amazed to hear an etheral muttering in the room which echoed the very words I was reading.

Startled, I thought of the amount of refreshment I had been fed by the triumphant fraternity brothers in Penn State the night before, but soon I perceived that the quotes from TIME were coming from the radio.

An authoritative person was broadcasting, and analizing, the news and to a layman it must have sounded authoritive, but to me it sounded like literary robbery—All sponsored by the N.Y. Times.

Astounded by this bit of burglary, I was taken aback again to hear more of the same type of crime.

WVBU even has stolen spot announcements from the major networks.

Sample: Scratch of record—Dog Barks, Dog Barks again—Dog barks—Dog again—and again—Tired voice, "Quiet Fido, don't you know I want to listen to the Radio Workshop? Dog Barks. Voice: "Well its on tomorrow night, and you'll just have to be quiet." Dog barks. Record scratches. Silence.

The same thing went on for three more "spots," which included carnivals and what-alls.

Ham is too high priced these days to be doled out that freely.

Then too, someone should warn the boys at the studio that the windows are open, and that the sounds of the night air enter in.

I distinctly heard my roommate carrying on a very interesting conversation in the cemetery—and he wasn't talking to Christy Mathewson.

DOBU '48

* * *

To the Editor:

Being just a mere student I don't pretend to understand the workings of a university. However having had some contact with Bucknell's music school I am seriously disappointed.

I came here expecting to find a music department up to the calibre of the rest of the school.

Bucknell is a great school and I sincerely hope in the near future the music school may be improved.

A Disappointed Virtuoso

Snogamooch the butterfly
(winging gently thru the sky)
Caught the eye of Pocohontas
Like the otter catches weasles!
on a bright and sunny morning!
Chased him thru the bogs and lowlands,
Chased him high upon the plateau—

"Till she heard a low tone rumble,
like the river Gomma-tu-cha
Rumbles when he's on a rampage,
On a holic and snarling rampage!

Axe in hand and foot uplifted
Silently the princess tiptoed
To the bush from whence she heard it—
Heard the terrifying rumble.

To the village in the forest—
By the shining big sea water
Ran the little Pocohontas
Ran to tell the war-like otter—
Like old wamba chu the muskrat,
Runs to tell the little ones—
of the Tribal hunting party.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947. THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA. PAGE SEVEN

Bisons Clawed By Lion Squad

By Bob Farrell

Tying the all-time scoring record of their series, a powerful Nittany Lion team handed the Bison Herd a stinging 54-0 defeat at Penn State last Saturday, before an estimated crowd of ten thousand spectators. Although the Orange and Blue never once stopped their aggressive defensive tactics, the Lion squad scored in every period of the game.

Touchdown On Kickoff

On the opening kickoff, tailback Larry Joe took the ball on the five yard line, and on a stunning 95 yard run, went straight down the center of the field for the first of the eight State tallies. The attempt at conversion by Ed Czeka was wide. A few minues later, after a blocked Bison punt, Charley Triplett took the ball on a fullback spin and scooted 15 yards to paydirt. This time Czeka's kick was good.

Herd Defense Tightens

With the game less than five minutes old, Johnny Nolan intercepted a pass on Bucknell's thirty and raced for a T.D. Czeka again converted to make the score 20-0. At this point the Herd defense tightened, for the next twenty minutes the contest settled down to a grim battle between the two squads. However, within minutes of half-time, Elwood Petchel flipped a 40 yard pass to Dennie Hoggard who stepped over the goaline for the half-ending tally. Czeka converted to make the half-time score, 27-0.

In the third period, on a straight drive from the kick-off, State again scored, Larry Joe going the final seven yards. The attempted conversion was wide. Also in the third period, Bob Weitzel plunged six yards on a fullback spin to score the sixth touchdown of the game. State added two more in the final period on a short run and a pass play. Bucknell then took to the offensive, completing two passes in a row, but before their drive was underway the game ended, and Penn State had won their ninth consecutive game.

Bucknell Booters Blanked, 3-0

Bill Lane's varsity soccer squad was handed a 3-0 setback last Saturday afternoon at the hands of the Nittany Lions at Penn State. The Blue and White, playing its usual game of short passing, opened with a quick attack, rolling up two points within the first five minutes of playing time.

The first marker came as a surprise to the entire Bucknell defense when Witmer, playing right inside, took a shot from about 25 yards from the goal and sent it sailing through the uprights. Within the next two minutes center halfback Hasfermann received a pass from the left inside and booted the ball into the cage making the score 2 to 0.

State Offense Stymied

From this point the tide of the game changed from one of Lion superiority to a deadlock for about 78 minutes. During this period the Bucknell defense played some brilliant soccer, stopping attack after attack by the State forward line. Bob Walgren and Dan Fuller, Bison halfbacks, were kept busy and starred defensively.

State countered its final tally in the last four minutes of play with another shot from about 25 yards in front of the goal by Capt. Hartmann.

Coach Lane is hard at work with his squad in preparation for the Temple game scheduled in Philadelphia Saturday. He is putting the team through extensive practice drills this week and expects his squad to make a good showing against the Owlmen.

Hard-Hitting Captains

HAL STEFL
Bucknell Center

HAL SWANSON
Bucknell Fullback

HAL SWANSON, 200 lbs., 6'1" fullback from Kenosha, Wis., who gamecaptained the Bison squad last week against State will hand over the reins this week to Hal Stefl, 190 lbs. 5'10" lad from Connellsville, Pa. Both of these men will see plenty of action backing up the line against Delaware, Saturday.

By Bob Farrell

There were plenty of thrills in Saturday's game against that powerful State team, but to us, the biggest thrill of the day was supplied not by the rampaging Lions, but by those eleven tired Bison players who refused to give up until the last second had ticked off. By all rights, we should have suffered a score of injuries considering the difference in the weights, but only one man had to be helped off the field, and he'll be ready to go again next week....This obviously speaks very well for the conditioning program stressed by Harry Lawrence throughout the early practice sessions.

It's quite easy for a student body to back a winning team, but it takes a little more when the 'ole' Alma Mater has come out on the short end of long score. So now the students here at Bucknell are faced with a challenge. The team has more than shown its willingness to put up a spirited fight, no matter what the odds; if they can do this, then it should be an easy matter for us to see that they get the type of support they deserve.

Fate Takes A Hand

It's strange how fate takes a hand in things. Although we don't doubt that State would have won no matter what; we do wonder what the final score would have been if we received that opening kick-off instead of the Lions. That 95-yard run by Larry Joe had a lot more to do with the score besides its numerical value. Before the Herd could recover from that setback, a blocked punt and an interception accounted for two more tallies, all this happening within the first five minutes of the game. However, a team can only remain stunned for a certain length of time as Penn State found out. For the remaining 20 minutes of the half, the Blue and White discovered that they had a worthy opponent before them, and savage tackles by Bob Merrell, Hal Swanson, Ed Stec and others throughout the game reminded them of that fact.

ODDS and ENDS . . . It looks like the Nittany squad stands more than an even chance to overcome its rival, Pittsburgh, and also roll up an undefeated season . . . That 120 step State band reminded us of basic training days, we were good too . . . some of the Penn State press boys were chagrined because their lads didn't break the all-time scoring record; those guys would murder their own mothers.

Army-Ill. Tops Weekend Menu

Kickoff time next Saturday will find such games on tap as: Army-Illinois, Navy-Duke, Yale-Columbia, Notre Dame-Purdue, Texas-Oklahoma, and Michigan-Pitt.

But immediate Bucknell interest lies in the Lafayette-Gettysburg game. The Leopards from Lafayette follow Delaware as a Bison opponent in a game to be played in Easton, Pa. Thus far this season the Leopards have been unable to score in games with Muhlenberg and Pennsylvania, being soundly thrashed by both.

However, Lafayette should be able not only to register their first score of the season, but gain their first victory over a small Gettysburg team, who defeated Western Maryland 6-0 in their opener last Saturday.

Temple Faces Syracuse

Temple, Bison Homecoming opponent, will be in Syracuse this weekend after losing a close game to a very tough Holy Cross team, 19-13.

This coming game should tell a very different story with the Owls having little trouble against the Orangemen of Syracuse.

Muhlenberg will be adding about 50 more points to its two-game total of 91 as against none for its opponents Saturday, and when it faces Swarthmore unless the Mules become charitable, they should remain unscored upon.

Up in the Hub city, NYU will tangle with Boston, who gave Harvard a scare in losing to them by a close 19-14 count; while in Buffalo, the Bills should continue their winning ways against Hobart.

Illinois Threatens Army

At the Yankee Stadium Saturday, Army will meet its first real test of strength when Illinois comes onto the field looking for its third win of the year. Both teams have won their first two games, and Army has yet to be scored upon. Army's 30 game winning streak hangs in the balance.

Saturday, Navy will sail hopefully against Duke, but the Blue Devils are well stocked with torpedoes. It looks like another tough one for the Middies. Yale will visit Columbia in Baker field at the same time, and

(Continued on page 8.)

Herd In High Spirits For Delaware Tilt

By Walter Pfeifer

Although the Bison squad suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of Penn State last week, coach Harry Lawrence reports that the condition of the men is good, and that their spirits are quite high as they prepare themselves for the approaching onslaught with Delaware at Memorial Stadium, Saturday.

Except for the expected bruises and cuts, the only crippling injury suffered last week was incurred upon Jack McMahon who had an old knee injury aggravated. However, it is expected that he will be running around normally by game time.

Third Meeting Of The Teams

When Delaware takes the field against the Bisons it will mark the third meeting of the two teams. In 1908 the rivalry began with Bucknell conquering the Blue Hens, 13-0. However, no other game was played between the schools until last year when Delaware evened the score, winning its twenty-eighth consecutive game under coach Will Murray, and defeating Bucknell 27-14 with two tallies in the final quarter.

Of last year's team, Delaware has lost only two men through graduation, Anthony Stalloni, last season's captain and tackle, and Arthur Millman, a back. Stalloni played against the New ork Giats in the Eastern All Star charity game this past September, so all Bucknellians will be glad to see him gone.

However, the Hens lost two other starting men, end Harold Thompson and fullback Paul Hart, who were declared ineligible because they became entangled with the Pro ranks. Otherwise, this will be much the same team that played here in November.

Delaware Bigger This Year

Coach Murray has enlarged his team over last year's squad from 50 to 58 men. Add to this a year's experience for all the other players, and you begin to realize that this will be a very difficult opponent for the Bisons because the Bucknell team has many new faces to replace the numerous old ones which left the school since last November.

Co-captaining the Blue Hens this year are last season's Little All-American guard and center, Walter Marusa and Jack Mesick respectively. Judging from their play in Delaware's two previous games of this campaign, both are expected to repeat that honor again this year.

Word from the Delaware camp informs us to keep our eyes on fleet-footed halfback Billy Cole, and that first-string quarterback Jim Buchanan's starting role will depend upon how favorably his knee responds to treatment.

Delaware Defeated Friday

Bucknell's hopes for a victory Saturday depend upon two factors. First is last week's severe 43 to 19 drubbing which Delaware suffered at the hands of the Maryland Terrapins who passed and ran for 472 yards against the Blue Hen defensive. This shows Delaware is vulnerable to a good offense, and also leaves the question of how well they can come back after such a defeat which stopped their consecutive winning streak of 32 game.

The other factor is one that enters into every game, but may or may not decide the issue. It is that indeterminate "human element" which causes startling upsets. It is apparent that as long as human beings are taking part in a contest there is no such thing as "certain victory." It has often been seen that an inspired team can change the complexion of any football game.

If statistics can be relied upon to sketch some form of prognostication, then here are some pertinent ones. The Blue Hens have a squad of 58 men compared to the Bison's thirty-seven. Delaware numbers among these 12 more lineman than Bucknell. However, the overall average weights of both lines gives the Bisons a seven pound advantage; 183 for Delaware and 190 for Bucknell.

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WHAT PART OF A PLANE IS THIS?
Clue: 31,700 would cover a pinhead

It is part of the wing surface . . . an area so microscopic that 31,700 spots like this would barely cover a pinhead.

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ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM

Baby Bisons Open Season

This coming Friday night the Bison freshmen team will inaugurate their 1947 grid season by playing Dickinson Seminary under the lights at Williamsport.

Coach Jack Guy has been drilling the 35 man squad for the past three weeks, and from the looks of things, Bucknell will be well pleased with what he has to offer. Facing Dickinson Friday night will be a forward wall averaging over 200 lbs., with a backfield in the neighborhood of 185 lbs. Like the varsity, the team will work from a wing formation.

Guy has announced no definite starting line-up, and intends to alternate two complete squads. However, there are some outstanding candidates who will no doubt see plenty of action.

Halfback Jim Ostendarp, former All-Maryland nominee from Baltimore's Polytechnic Institute, and linesman Arnold Pechulia, another All-Maryland choice are sure to be in there for a good part of the evening.

So far this season, Dickinson has tied Lock Haven freshmen, 7-7, and have downed Keystone Jr. College 12-9.

Football...

(Continued from page 7.)

this battle should decide who will run second to Pennsylvania in the Ivy League.

Notre Dame Visits Purdue

Notre Dame's powerhouse will be working overtime producing scores against the Boilermakers of Purdue in Lafayette, Ind. this weekend. Purdue's upset of Ohio State last Saturday by a 24-20 score should pep them up for the game, but who can resist falling for the "Fighting Irish".

Down at Oklahoma, the high scoring Texas Longhorns should come out on top of the Sooners as they stake their claim as number one team in the country; while in Ann Arbor, Mich., the Wolverines should repeat Notre Dame's performance over a hard fighting Pitt team.

Elsewhere in the nation the schedule reads:

Alabama	Duquesne
Arkansas	Baylor
California	Wisconsin
Clemson	No. Car. State
Cornell	Colgate
Georgia Tech	VMI
Georgia	Kentucky
Harvard	Virginia
Holy Cross	Villanova
Indiana	Iowa
Michigan State	Washington State
Minnesota	Northwestern
Mississippi	Vanderbilt
Penn State	Fordham
Pennsylvania	Dartmouth
Rice	Tulane
So. Cal.	Ohio State
So. Methodist	Oklahoma A&M
St. Mary's	Washington
Texas A&M	ISU
UCLA	Oregon
Wake Forest	No. Car.

Lafayette Tickets On Sale

Al Humphreys, athletic director, has announced that tickets are now available for the Lafayette game which is scheduled for the 18th of October. This tilt will be played at Easton, Pa., and will be a part of their Homecoming program. Ticket price, $2.40 each.

Write For The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian wants students who write good news stories about a campus beginning to teem with activity as the semester gets under way. If you are interested in getting an assignment periodically contact the news editor, Ruth Creola in Walker House, telephone 5-3900.

Intramural Soccer Opens Next Week

This coming Monday, October 13th, will inaugurate this year's intramural soccer competition. The two leagues are set up as follow: League A: SPE, SX, LCA, PLT, TX, SAE, and PGD. In league B: SAM, ASM, DS, PKP, KDR, and KS.

Besides the prevalence of regular soccer rules during the games, all teams must observe the intramural regulations. No squad can have a member who is a letterman in soccer or is on the list of varsity players which is posted by the soccer coach on the Davis Gym bulletin board.

All games will begin at 4:15, and games not begun by 4:30 will be considered forfeited. Football shoes will not be allowed to be used by any players. The managers of each team are responsible for securing one man as a linesman and also a timekeeper.

The game must consist of four ten-minute quarters with a five minute intermission at halftime. The winners of each league will vie for the championship in a three game series.

The schedule for next week runs as follows:

Monday, Oct. 13—
SPE vs SAE
SX vs TX
LCA vs PLT

Tuesday, Oct. 14—
PGD vs TX
SPE vs PLT
SX vs LCA

Wednesday, Oct. 15—
SAM vs PKP
AXM vs KS
DS vs KDR

Thursday, Oct. 15—
SAE vs PLT
PGD vs LCA
SPE vs SX

BUCKNELL WIVES TO MEET

A reorganization meeting of the Bucknell Wives Club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Commuters Room.

Refreshments will be served and a general "get acquainted" program will follow.

READ the Bucknellian

SPIRITED COMPETITION IN GOLF, TENNIS TILTS

With the first week of the Intramural tournaments in golf and tennis over, only one organization came through unscathed in both events, SAE. In accomplishing this, they downed TX in tennis and PLT on the greens.

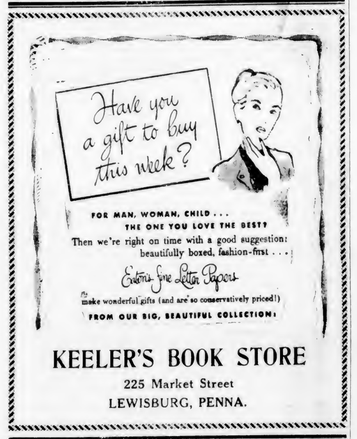
The other results of the first round in the tennis matches were: SX over PGD, LCA defeated DS, KDR downed AXM, and KS victorious over PLT. PKP, SAM, and SPE drew byes in this first week's tussle.

In golf SAM defeated SPE, PGD bested SX, and PKP won over DS. SCC, KDR, LCA, and KS drew byes.

This week's schedule in tennis finds PKP facing SX, LCA opposing SAE, KDR going against KS, and SAM vs. SPE. On the greens: SCC vs. KDR, SAM vs. PGD, PKP vs. SAE, and LCA vs KS. All these games should be completed by Sunday, October 12.

Classified Advertisements are free to Bucknell students. Try one!

Send The Bucknellian Home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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17-18
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50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT 17 1947 LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell To Seek $10,000,000 Endowment By 1960; Nine New Buildings Scheduled In 2nd Century Plans

Key Figures In Financial Drive

RUSH H. KRESS

DR. HERBERT L. SPENCER

O. V. HAWKINS

Kress, Hawkins To Serve As Chairmen Of Committee

Bucknell will launch shortly a Second Century Development Program which will involve increasing its endowment to $10,000,000 by 1960 and will include the addition of nine new buildings, President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

The detailed plans of the program are being formulated for the consideration of the Board of Trustees by a special committee appointed by the Board last June. The committee members are: Rush H. Kress, O. V. W. Hawkins, Robert L. Rooke and A. C. Marts, all of New York City; Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia; Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, Wilkes-Barre, and John M. Hopwood, Pittsburgh.

"Bucknell has set its goal as a college of liberal arts and sciences with a limited enrollment of 1500 men and women," said Dr. Spencer. "When the emergency G.I. enrollment terminates, we hope to reduce our enrollment to this figure. Bucknell does not desire to grow larger, but it does desire to grow better and hopes that it will be as fine a liberal arts college as any institution of its size in America."

Kress Honorary Chairman

Rush H. Kress, Bucknell alumnus and honorary trustee, has consented to serve as honorary chairman of the Second Century Committee, for which Orville V. W. Hawkins '13, of New York, will be the general chairman. Other appointments to the committee will be announced in the near future.

Mr. Hawkins explained that the first duty of his committee will be to raise an immediate fund of $400,000 to build a new heating plant to replace the 50-year-old plant which officials say cannot last another winter. A drive among the alumni and friends of Bucknell to obtain the money needed for this purpose will get under way this month.

Other buildings in the program, Mr. Hawkins said, will be a new library, the completion of Davis Gymnasium including the addition of a swimming pool, a science building for chemistry and physics, a chapel and auditorium, completion of the Vaughan Literature building to house the fine arts, a social science building, an alumni inn and a student community center.

BU To Be Worth $15,000,000

Bucknell's present educational equipment is valued at $3,500,000 and its endowment and invested funds at $1,500,000. It is hoped that the development program will triple its present assets by 1960.

A $1,000,000 gift has been offered by one alumnus toward the increased endowment to be paid in $25,000 installments for each $100,000 contributed by other friends of Bucknell. Two gifts of $10,000 each and one gift of $25,000 toward the heating plant fund have already been offered by trustees who are familiar with the heating plant emergency.

Continued use of the plant in its present condition could conceivably result in serious personal injury as well as in extensive property damage, it was pointed out. Also, a shutdown for even a short period with no adequate stand-by service could occur at a time when an interruption of service would endanger the health of students and disorganize the University.

It has been necessary to shut down the plant at least once in recent months to make emergency repairs, according to Walter C. Geiger, Bucknell superintendent of grounds and buildings, but fortunately this occurred in the summer time.

Heating Serious Problem

Competent officials who have inspected the plant, built nearly a half century ago, say that it cannot last another winter. Obsolete in design and inadequate in capacity, the plant is actually worn out and literally falling apart.

The existing plant cannot supply sufficient steam generating capacity to meet present needs, and auxiliary heating plants have been pressed into service in a number of buildings. "We cannot proceed with a single new building at Bucknell until we secure better heating facilities", President Spencer advised.

Congress Passes $33,000 Budget Without Protest

In a short, quiet Student Faculty Congress meeting the budget allotting $33,000 to campus organizations was approved without comment.

Mr. Clyde E. Burgee, financial adviser to congress and chairman of the student budget committee presented the budget to congress for approval. He described the process whereby organizations had made their requests in the spring for funds for this year and how the committee had reviewed these requests, examining the merits of each one.

Last year's budget outside of athletics amounted to $26,750.

The debating club, not having previously presented a request, did so at the congress meeting, asking for $645. The request was granted.

Mr. Burgee pointed out that the $2485 in the "Supervision and Reserves" division was to take care of emergencies, bad debts, and inflationary situations. Last year the LAgenda was granted $2000 above its early allotment due to inflationary printing and engraving costs. If new groups develop during the year their requests can be considered out of this fund as the budget committee is a permanent one meeting throughout the year.

According to Donald B. Young, trustee of the budget committee, there are nearly 40 other organizations whose accounts are handled by congress and its financial machinery but the funds of those organizations are obtained from other sources. This is the case with Cap and Dagger which is self supporting.

It was pointed out that the Lecture fund, receiving $800 to obtain outside speakers, was no longer connected with the American Association of University Women as had been the case in the past.

Members of the budget committee for this year are, Clyde E. Burgee, Malcolm E. Musser, Donald B. Young, Georgia Hutchison, Deborah Partridge, Ray Livingston, Dick Watson.

After the budget was approved Ted Titolo presented two suggestions. He advocated that next year men's and women's rushing be held the same week. Dean Musser gave assurance

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Sophs To Elect Queen Friday

The sophomore girl who will reign as queen over the Beaux Arts Ball will be chosen by election tomorrow in Harris and Roberts Halls between 1 and 5:30 p.m.

Members of the sophomore class, sponsors of the ball, will vote for seven girls as candidates, and the one receiving the most votes will be crowned the queen.

The next six girls, in order of their preference, will attend the queen as her court. Jean McDonald and Don Williams, co-chairmen of the queen's committee, announced that the seven girls will be chosen on the basis of personality and appearance.

To Be Big Secret

Identity of the queen is to remain secret until the night of the ball, when the grand unveiling will take place.

The ball is to be held in Davis Gymnasium on October 31 between 9:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., and will feature the music of Claude Thornhill, his piano and orchestra.

Sally Angle and Tom Fusia, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, have appointed 25 members of the sophomore class to assist them in decorating the large gymnasium.

Distinctly Bohemian

A distinctly Bohemian atmosphere will prevail, with modern and surrealistic art as a background. The focal point of attention will be the bandstand, which will be placed at the far end of the gymnasium with a large painter's palette as a backdrop.

The highlight of the evening will be the unveiling of the unknown queen. The method of presentation is being kept secret, as well as the decorations for the queen's platform, which will dominate the other end of the gymnasium.

Tickets for the dance are on sale for $4.80, and may be obtained from fraternity house and dormitory representatives. Tickets purchased at the door will cost $5.

Larger Paper Planned For Homecoming Fete

As a special Homecoming feature, The Bucknellian will have 12 pages next week. In order that the news may be up to date for the returning alumni, publication day will be Friday, October 24.

'Bucknellian' Wins First Class Rating

The Bucknellian has been awarded First Class, Excellent rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Being one of 12 college papers of its class in the country to receive this honor, The Bucknellian pulled down a score of 885, just 45 points short of the highest rating given any college publication.

Papers are judged each semester by ACP's critical survey, this rating applying to the editions put out during the spring semester under the editorship of Bob Sundy '48.

Areas where The Bucknellian excelled included vitality of the whole paper, creativeness, treatment of news stories, organization, style, leads, and front page make-up.

Fraternities Take 222 Freshmen; TKE Leads List With 29 Pledges

By Jack Tucker

Fraternities can stop now.

Actives of Bucknell's 13 fraternities can sit back and let the pledges do all the sweating from now on. Rushing is officially over and the final count for the week's big offensive shows a total new pledge membership of 222.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, until this fall known as Alpha Chi Mu, leads the field with 29 new men. Kappa Sigma follows closely with 26 pledges and Sigma Phi Epsilon claims 22 men.

Two of the top three as to size of pledge class are without chapter houses, TKE and SPE, having been reactivated since the end of the war.

Saturday night officially concluded the rushing period and Sunday was supposedly a day in which no fraternity contact was had by freshmen. Some freshmen were looking for three sided coins to flip as a seemingly larger number had waited till the last minute for their decision than in other years.

Howard Goldberger, president of the Interfraternity Council, has released the following list of fraternities and their respective pledge groups.

Delta Sigma: Al Butler, Walt Hall, Tom Seely, Lee Hanna, Herb Uhl, Sam Shipman, Jim Hunt, Jim Stantor, Bob Richardson, Webster Smith, Dick Swing.

Kappa Delta Rho: Bill Berilla, Bill Lewish, Sherm Herman, Monte Bennet, Ed Fryling, Dick Soellner, Dick Shearer, Harvey Huber, Melvin Herb, Bob Baker, Bud Gray, Jack Stanegs.

Kappa Sigma: Pete Mather, Dick LaRue, Bill Reitz, Tom Riddell, George Miller, John O'Dell, Chuck Larson, Steve Sofield, Al Dehls, Bill Koellman, George Geisler, Jim Higgins, Bill Miller, Ted Ford, Gray Rodgers, Bob Zang, Bob Little, Bob Cobaugh, Jim Raub, Tony Jackson, Jack Moleski, Newell Robb, Jack Scott, Bob Schultz, Jim Miller, Bill Szabo.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bill Gingerich, Jim DiGuiseppi, Wayne Harrison, Dick Hammer, Ed Nester, Don Murdaugh, Lee Kirk, Bob Fitzpatrick, Dick Laisere, Paul Lotto, Ray LeCates, Blaine Purnell, Bill Taylor, Crawford Smith.

Phi Gamma Delta: John Rickard, Don Anderson, Bob Grice, John Marcinek, Jack Bozarth, Walt Reineman, Jim Wadell, Charles Herman, Ed Kiely, Ned Johnson, Ed Yarnall, Jim Hess, Art Sloat, Bill Jack, Bud Bush, Bill Wainwright, Dick Freed, Karl Stuntzner.

Phi Kappa Psi: Bob Starr, Jack Henderson, Eric Blomquest, Don Lormann, Bob Diedolph, Jim Sowers, Fred Bremner, Russ Long.

Phi Lambda Theta: Howard Hile, Bill Davis, Mike Kronisch, Bob Woolhouse, Jack Thomas, Leon Fidzyck, Stan Gorgas, Fred Ling, Emerson Frey, Bob Laub, John Knowlton, Leslie Fullen, Ralph Nielson, Dick Rogers, Bob Stone, John Thomas, Bill

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Plant Dinner Is Scheduled

A Testimonial Dinner to John D. Plant, Bucknell's grand old man of sports, will be held Monday, October 20, 1947, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Dining Hall.

The program for the evening includes: Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, President Bucknell University as toastmaster; invocation by Dr. William H. Coleman, Dean of the College; introduction of guests; vocal solo by Raymond L. Tyler '48; address by Dr. Romeyn H. Riverburg, Dean of the College, Emeritus; presentation to John D. Plant by Dr. Philip L. Harriman, Secretary, Athletic Council; response by Mr. Plant; and the program will be completed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Music will be supplied by the Bucknell String Trio.

The committee for the dinner is composed of Dean Malcolm E. Musser, chairman; Miss Tremlie E. Elsley, Dr. Philip L. Harriman, Mr. Albert E. Humphreys, Mr. Henry N. Peters, and Mr. Dayton L. Ranck.

Editorial

WANTED . . . . MILLIONS

Did you ever stop to think that you are paying but 65 per cent of what it costs to educate you in Bucknell?

Colleges all over the country are facing a drastic red picture. Total expenses of the average college and university have increased 52 percent since 1941. Increased enrollments have caused greater burdens because the other 35 percnt not paid by Bucknellians has to be made up somewhere for each student. The government doesn't pay the difference, and in fact, college presidents generally are convinced that it takes between 10 and 15 per cent more to educate a GI than it takes to educate other students due to increased paper work, clerical help etc.

Most schools make up the difference with income from invested endowments. In the last report, out of 91 colleges with Phi Beta Kappa chapters only 15 had lower endowments than Bucknell and only five of this number had lower endowment per student. Since the report was published we have slipped further down the list.

We don't need the $160,000,000 endowment Harvard has, but Bucknell with its paltry million and a half isn't even on the World Almanac list of 178 colleges with $2,000,000 or over.

Over 41 per cent of 124 colleges and universities in 34 states covered in a survey by W. Emerson Reck, public relations director at Colgate, say they must raise their tuition still higher in 1947-48. The vast majority of schools have had to use emergency measures such as borrowing money from banks, floating bond issues, using principle for operating expenses.

To those inclined to gripe about the University's scotch blood, we can only say it is little short of miraculous that Bucknell has been able to keep barely on the black side of the ledger and still maintain the standards of scholarship and physical efficiency it has.

According to Dr. Spencer the miracle is due to the fact that a few wealthy friends have contributed heavily to keep Bucknell on top and because the Orange and Blue "has faculty members who love Bucknell." He said, "There are very few of the staff who have not been offered positions with higher remuneration than Bucknell is able to pay"

He added, "If Bucknell is to continue as a small college with one of the finest reputations in the country, it should have an endowment of at least $10,000,000." This is the goal of the Second Century Development Program.

Photograph Salon Here For 2 Weeks

Roberts Hall has been converted into an exhibition salon as the fourth annual traveling salon of Popular Photography Magazine opened here yesterday.

Sponsored locally by Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic honorary, the exhibit consisting of 80 prints includes the prize winning prints of the Popular Photography International Picture Contest held this past year.

Because of limited space, Mike Nightengale, KAM's president, announced the prints would be hung in two groups, 40 the first week and 40 the following week. The exhibit will continue through October 29.

Nightingale also added that as far as he knew this exhibit was the largest and most elaborate photographic exhibit ever held at Bucknell.

BU's OPA Gets Dormitory Case

The case of the people versus their landlord is in the hands of the administrative council this week and until a verdict is reached there will be no peace in Reppert House, or in the minds of Dean of Women, Mary Jane Stevenson and Dean and Mrs. Malcolm E. Musser.

Complications have set in to the simple situation of last week when 40 men now living in the old Reppert house signed a petition asking the University to let them stay there instead of being transferred to the new dormitory near Bucknell Village.

It seems that the university had provided the Reppert house accomodations purely on a temporary basis for the freshmen. Dean and Mrs. Musser and Dean Mary Jane Stevenson were promised the dwelling for their residences as soon as the new dormitory was built.

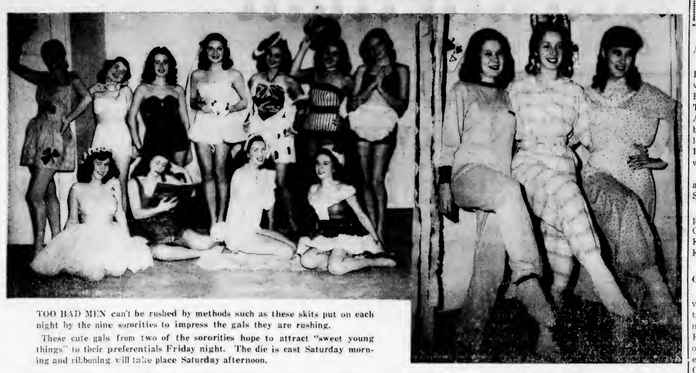
It was an embarrassing situation for Dean Musser last week when the boys presented the petition to him, which if granted would create a "homeless dean"—two of them in fact.

Both deans sympathized with the boys and claimed to understand exactly how they felt. Miss Stevenson and Dean Musser were as much in the dark about the outcome this week as were the boys down on University Avenue.

Dean Musser in a tone of relief said, "Thank goodness I'll be out of town on Thursday, the day the administrative council decides and I can have no part in the decision."

Miss Stevenson laughingly commented, "I certainly will have nothing to say in the meeting, but I guess, like the boys, I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

Who Wouldn't Pledge!



TOO BAD MEN can't be rushed by methods such as these skits put on each night by the nine sororities to impress the gals they are rushing.

These cute gals from two of the sororities hope to attract "sweet young things" to their preferentials Friday night. The die is cast Saturday morning and ribboning will take place Saturday afternoon.

'Rebecca' Heads, Directors Named

Directors and committee chairman for Cap and Dagger's production of "Rebecca," slated for performance in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Friday, November 14, have been announced.

The top executives are: Ted Titolo, director; Joan Schwartzburg, assistant director; Grant Tompkins, production manager; Pat Roos, assistant production manager; Joseph Ditchey, business manager; Prof. Willard Smith, scenery designer.

Heading committees will be: Nancy Barber, properties; Gloria Simon, tickets; Winkie Wright, publicity; Me Moyer, make-up; Grace Sellinger, special effects; Mary Booth, ushers; Gene Fender, scenery; Pete Colby, stage crew; Dwight Milleman, programs; William Pflume, lights; Arlene Meylach, costumes.

The cast is rehearsing five nights a week, Monday through Friday.

PENAL EXPERT BEGINS SOCIOLOGY CLUB YEAR

Dr. Negley K. Teeters, termed by the Atlanta Prison magazine "the most unacademic academician imaginable," will start the Sociology Club season with a talk on the historical, theoretical, and practical aspects of criminology on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Literature Auditorium.

One of the more popular lecturers at Temple University, Dr. Teeters is the author of "New Horizons in Criminology" (with Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes), "World Penal Systems" and "Penology from Panama to Cape Horn." He has served as expert consultant and investigator to former Representative Maury Maverick in surveying the penal institutions of this country.

The meeting will serve not only to inaugurate the season for the Sociology Club but also to launch the season's Criminology Committee of the club for those with a career or personal interest in criminology and penology.

SCC MEETS TUESDAY

A motion picture on the Army Air Force will be shown at a meeting of the Student Campus Club next Tuesday evening, October 21 at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Hunt Rec room and is open to all who are interested.

BU Granted Tau Beta Pi Chapter, 'The Phi Beta Kappa Of Engineers'

German Parley Hours Changed

German House has revised its meeting time for afternoon conversation sessions, but has kept its original plan for informal conversational hours every evening, according to Fraulein Clare Freund, housemother for the new language residence hall.

Discussing any subject which the girls desire, the conversation is held entirely in German from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 every night in the week.

A new plan, planned to be more convenient, will change the scheduled afternoon meetings from three to two a week. Whereas they met Monday, Wednesday and Friday, before, the residents will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Miss Freund announced that outside German students are welcome and any additional suggested changes will be considered.

She also announced that Delta Phi Alpha, national German fraternity, will meet at the house once a month, and the girls also hope to institute a German table in the women's dining hall after sorority rushing has ended.

Spencer At 9:30 Class

President Herbert L. Spencer will be the speaker at 9:30 Class Sunday morning. He will speak on the teachings in the Bible concerning the possession and use of wealth. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

READ the Bucknellian

Wiring from New York last week, Warren D. Garmen of the engineering department, notified Dean William H. Coleman that Bucknell has been granted a chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity.

In engineering circles Tau Beta Pi is considered "the Phi Beta Kappa of engineers." Approval of the new chapter was granted at the national convention of the fraternity which was attended by Mr. Garman, associate professor of mechanical engineering and William H. Douglas '48, president of Beta Epsilon Sigma, local engineering fraternity.

Tau Beta Pi will replace Beta Epsilon Sigma which petitioned for a chapter of the national group last spring. Formal installation of the new chapter will take place sometime the latter part of November, Douglas announced.

Members of the local fraternity, Beta Epsilon Sigma will be eligible for membership in the national group.

To be eligible for election to Tau Beta Pi a senior must be in the upper fifth of his class and a junior in the upper eighth.

The national fraternity, founded in 1885, also granted chapters last week to Duke and Rochester universities, bringing the number of active student chapters to 82 with a membership of approximately 48,000 students. There are also 28 alumnus chapters.

Professor Garman is a member of Pennsylvania Beta chapter and was initiated in 1915. Bucknell's chapter will be Pennsylvania Eta.

Send The Bucknellian Home

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Barbara Brown visied the home of Robert Grosvenor . . . Margy Couch visited the home of her fiance, Jim Hayes, in Columbia, Ohio . . . Carsy Taylor was entertained at Rutgers . . Alice Richter went to the Yale-Columbia game . . . Pat Cooke and Si Sipler attended the wedding of Marie Prienton, ex '48 . . . Laprie Petschow went to Rutgers . . .

Paul Fine visited Edith Miller '49, a student at the Women's Medical School, in Philadelphia.

Representatives at the Sigma Alpha Mu Eastern Convention, held at Cornell University, were Daniel Kramer, Melvin Phillips, and Martin Kest.

* * *

ON CAMPUS—

Nita Coleman's family . . . Joy Silver, ex '49 . . . Elaine Grudin entertained Nels Denholtz . . . Bob Schimmel ex '49 visited Skinny Wilken . . . Francoise Gourier, ex house mother of French House, visited Betsy Bowler . . . Gloria Ahlstrom '47 visited Gloria Hunter . . . Janet Mallett entertained Francis Zachara '47 . . . Tom Quigley '47 . . . Johnny Mills '47.

The following students entertained their parents for the weekend: Grace Fisher, Jean Frey, Caroline Melick, Frances Murdaugh, Julie Mason, George Schumacher, Dutchie Swartz, Bette McBride, Virginia Kuntzman, Rusty Ritchings, Betts Waddington, Mary Christian, Bill Byer, Emerson Frey, Jim Higgins, Tony Jackson, Larry Lawson.

* * *

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Lynn Holme is now wearing Bruce Bassett's Phi Gam pin . . .

NEW INITIATES—

Phi Alpha Pi has initiated Lily Hersh, Leah Fletcher, and Barbara Williams . . .

Alpha Sigma Alpha initiated Miss Helen L. Heminghaus as their adviser. Also taken into the chapter were Betty Beigel, Betty Osterle, Lois Harvey, and Bobbie Hall.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

The Sigma Alpha Mu's dinner guests on Sunday were Irma Shorin, Melvin Denholtz, Irving Davis, Miriam Gold, and Elaine Grudin.

Sunday dinner guests of the Theta Chi's were Barbara Emig and Mr. and Mrs. Wane Scheffer.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma House on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zing, Mrs. Camack, Dwaine Watkins, Dorothy Van Zorn, Barbara Sherlock, Unis Scott, Barbara Kates, and Pat Hungerford.

Guests at the Lambda Chi House on Sunday for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Walt Noll.

A dinner given in honor of Mrs. Bateman's birthday on Sunday was had by the Phi Psis'. Smokey Erb also attended the dinner.

OPEN HOUSES—

The Kappa Delta Rho's are holding open house on Saturday night at 8:30. Records will provide the music.

An open house will be held by the Kappa Sigmas' on Saturday evening at 9:00. There will be dancing to records.

The Lambda Chis' are having open house on Saturday night after the Artist's Course presentation from 10:00 to 12:00.

Open house is being held by the Sigma Alpha Epsilons' on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The dance music will be provided by records.

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★ WVBU Log ★

THURSDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Variety Show
7:30-7:45 — Guest Star
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Greek Song Fest
8:30-9:00 — Purdy and Drew Piano Team
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-10:55 — Music to Study By (Classical)
10:55 - 11:00 — News

FRIDAY

A.M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Songs of Romance
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Special Features
8:30-8:45 — Moods in Poetry
8:45-9:00 — Blue Mood
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

SUNDAY

P. M.—
3:00-4:00 — Concert Hall of the Air
4:00-5:00 — Gems from the Semi-Classics
5:00-5:30 — Requestfully Yours
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Musical Scrapbook
6:30-7:00 — Show Boat
7:00-7:30 — Movie Review
7:30-8:00 — Musical Nonsense
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-9:00 — Dream Time
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

MONDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Feature
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Sentimental Serenade
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Event of the Week
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-9:30 — Disc Jockey
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

TUESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-8:00 — Music Hall
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — IRC Program
8:30-9:00 — Student Federalists NAACP
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

WEDNESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:30 — Hit Parade
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-7:45 — Musical Personality
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — C.A. Program
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Battle of the Baritones
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

Cowan Weekend To Be Experiment In Inter-Race Plan

Negro students from Lincoln and Howard Universities will join with Bucknellians this weekend in a conference concerning mutual problems to be held at Cowan.

Rather than dive into the usual race relations issue the group is planning to experiment in inter-racial group participation while attempting to look at common problems such as will be discussed in the two outlined topics: "What is the Relationship Between Your Campus and Community," and "What are the needs of your students for programs of Christian emphasis such as YMCA's and Christian Associations."

The two groups are trying to discover where the spot light should fall within the near future in programs of Christian action, whether they be in predominantly negro populated schools or in universities such as Bucknell.

As a part of the inter-racial weekend at Cowan, the Student Church Forum will present Dean Frank Wilson of Lincoln University as its speaker Sunday evening, October 19.

Dean Wilson has been active for many years in the student Christian movement in America and is known to student circles as a "stimulating and interesting speaker" according to Bobbie Hall, forum chairman.

Dean Wilson will speak Sunday evening on the topic, "Choice and Commitment." The meeting will be held in Hunt Living room at 7:00 p.m. as usual.

Buses will leave from honor house at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, returning that evening for the artist course program. Twenty Bucknellians are expected to return to Cowan for the night with the 10 men from Lincoln and 10 women from Howard.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning will be devoted to discussion of these topics, the sharing of negro culture and folklore, and recreation. The group will return Sunday noon.

Those interested in attending, either for the night or any one period are asked to sign up in the Christian Association office, 107 EW. The conference is under the joint sponsorship of CA and NAACP and is chaired by Bill Toddie and Jean Lenox.

This is the second conference at Cowan this fall, the first one having dealt with labor and industry.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Jazz, Classical Menu Served By Whittmore-Lowe Saturday

Amateur cooks in their own right with such culinary treats as "Beef Beethoven" to their credit, the versatile piano team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe will serve a well-balanced musical menu of jazz and classics when they make their second appearance at Bucknell, October 18, in Davis Gymnasium.

Described by Look magazine as a "musical double threat," the crack duo-piano team are the only musicians on Victor's long list of artists who record on both the black, or popular label as well as on the Red Seal classical records. As likely to play Rodgers as Rachmaninoff, Whittemore and Lowe have announced this varied program for their Saturday concert:

Coronation Scene, "Boris Godounoff" ..... Moussorgsky
Variations on Bach Theme .... Reger
"That Old Black Magic" ..... Arlen
"Lover" ..... Rodgers
"Claire de Lune" ..... Debussy
"Guaracha" ..... Gould
"Dance Divertimento" ..... Kennan
Four Waltzes ..... Brahms
"Sonata in D Minor" ..... Pasquini-Danckert
"Nana" ..... de Falla
"Alborada del Gracioso" ..... Ravel

Already nationally famous through concerts, records, and radio, Whittemore and Lowe soon will reach their public through a new medium, having been auditioned recently for movie roles.

In their second appearance at Bucknell, sponsored by the Artist Course series, Whittemore and Lowe will be welcomed by many old friends in the audience, who either heard the piano duo when they appeared here three years ago or when the pianists, in the blue uniform of the navy, entertained more than 1,000,000 service men and women in 700 performances.

Diaper Set

By John Clark

Don't anyone say that just Monday is washday. Take a walk through the village and discover that EVERY DAY is washday, that is if there's a baby in the home. And usually there is!

George Rifensifer is the newly elected president of the village association assisted by Bill McKay as vice-president, and Polly Galbreath as secretary-treasurer.

The other day the iceman was doing his best to insert a large cake of ice in Sotty Cruickshank's ice box when the lid came loose, knocking a bottle of floor wax over. It crashed . . . broke and went all over the floor. As Scotty stepped back to clean it up, bumping the table, a dozen eggs slid off adding to the disaster. The mopings are available at a reasonable price for hair rinse or floor polishing.

Confronting the married student often is the problem of baby sitting. It is solved out in the village by alternating with friends, or by using the advantage of the thin walls so the next door neighbor can hear the wailings of the "kid next door."

A poll taken last week-end brings forth the information that there are 36 children ranging from five weeks to nearly five years of age in the fifty village families! The Galbreaths and the Dexters each have two children. Four new babies, from 3/9 to "any day now" will soon increase the population.

One of the boys, perhaps Ken Williams, or Ed Brooks suggested the village be called "Fertile Valley."

The Lilacs, Husteds and the Doeblers had week-end guests for the Delaware game.

NEW HOUSE OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the House of Representatives are Lynn Harer, vice president, and Pat Winther, secretary. Dorothy Sakasegawa will continue to preside.

HULLEY ELECTS

Results of the Hulley House elections are as follows: Jane Kreider, president; Marilyn Mellack, vice-president; Shirley Mathieson, secretary; and June Ruhl, treasurer.

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You probably know a number of men in your class who were pilots in the wartime Air Force. They are the best advertisements for the Aviation Cadet program. Talk with them about it.

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Cadet life today is no different. As a potential pilot in the new U. S. Air Force, you serve at a time of equal importance to the nation. Freedom, responsibility, the chance to use your own initiative are all yours.

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Learning to fly today opens profitable fields to you in aviation — which is expanding more rapidly than at any other time in history.

Pilot training is open, *now*, to single men, 20 to 26½ years old, who have completed at least one-half the credits for a degree from an accredited college or university — or pass an equivalent examination. Cadets completing the course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, ORC, and assigned to active duty as pilots with the Air Force. During their tours of duty they will be given a chance to qualify for Regular Air Force Commissions. This is *your* opportunity! Look into it today at your nearest U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

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Bookworm's Paradise

THOUGH STILL IN THE DREAMS of Bucknellians, pictured at left is the architect's sketch of the new library taking its place in the beauty of the Bucknell campus. Shown at the left is the east wing of the present Vaughn Literature building.

The library faces Davis Gym. Due to the emergency in the condition of the power plant the new library must now wait till the heating system can be removed.

Lost Students, Movies, Music Planned For New Dream Library

Though the blueprints of "the new library" are still in the dreams of those interested in the project, those dreams are vivid and surprisingly complete.

Pictured above is the tentative sketch of the handsome building nestled in the "dream" trees in its future location, facing Davis Gym, next door to the Delta Sigma house with the present Literature building off to its right and the future social science building to its left.

The style of architecture will of course be Georgian colonial to harmonize with the other newer buildings on campus.

Over 105,000 volumes are bulging the walls of the old building but with space for 250,000 in the new one a student could easily get lost in the stacks. Plans call for four or five stack levels each equipped with cubicals for study.

To Be Air-Conditioned

Hopes are for a main reading room with the latest lighting, dark rich furniture, and completely sound resistant. The entire building will probably be air conditioned. The circulation desk, and card catalogue, will be in an outside lobby so as not to cause any confusion in the reading rooms.

Large display cases will encircle the main reading room, an item which is lacking in the present building.

Other rooms throughout the building will include a projection room, a music listening room, men's and women's lounges with comfortable furniture, a leisure reading room with living room atmosphere, conference rooms, a treasure hall where items and publications relating to Bucknell will be housed. Plans call for faculty study rooms where a professor may do extensive research in private, having his own key to his study.

The staff room will have a kitchenette connected with it.

To Seat Half Student Body

It is hoped that the building will meet the present day library standards in being able to seat about half the student population at one time.

The estimated cost of constructing the library before the war was about $375,000. Because of inflationary costs, the estimate has risen to well over $75,000. About $400,000 is said to be set aside for the purpose of building the new library at the present time.

Mr. Harold W. Haydon, librarian of the college expressed the hope that "the new library will be extensive and complete enough so that Bucknell will never again have to consider erecting a building for that purpose." It should be constructed in such a manner that it will be comparitively easy to make necessary additions."

Alumni Ball Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the annual Alumni Ball, to be held Saturday evening, October 25 are on sale for $1.50 at the cashier's cage. Anyone may purchase a ticket for this ball.

To Feed Starving Alumni

Luncheon and dinner will be served in the men's dining hall Homecoming day, October 25 for alumni and friends.

Lunch hour will be from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and dinner in the evening from 6:00 to 7:00.

For Men Only

Clothes Lines

DUFFLE RAINCOAT—

Made along the lines of the British Navy Duffle coat, this raincoat has extra patches on shoulders for long wear, large patch pockets suitable for carrying books in wet weather. Many under-graduates wear a raincoat over regular campus clothing in preference to other types.

* * *

TATTERSALL—

The tattersall waistcoat, with its colorful checked pattern has long been in favor with well-turned-out sportsmen and eastern university men. This year there is a greater interest in this country waistcoat than ever, for wear with all types of sport suits, tweed country suits, and various jacket and slack combinations.

* * *

BACK STRAP CAP—

The tweed cap, sports item for early fall weather, is ideal for driving in an open car, for such active sports as golf, and general spectator sportswear. Added feature is that it may be folded, carried in pocket of coat or jacket. Sketched above in the small campus shape, made with back strap which enables it to be secured snugly in a high wind.

* * *

PULLOVER SHIRT—

The pull-over style shirt, a style that has just been revived since the war, is well-liked by eastern sporting and university men. Perfect shirt for college wear, it is usually made in the popular button down, collar-attached model, in plain color exfords.

WORLD FEDERALISTS SHOW MOVIE MONDAY

"One World or None" is the title of a motion picture to be shown at the meeting of the Student World Federalists Monday evening.

All students interested are invited to the organizational meeting of the federalists on campus which will be held in Roberts Hall lounge, October 20 at 7:00 p.m. The motion picture is a new one with commentary by Raymond Grahm Swing.

The World Student Federalists have been granted a fifteen minute program over WVBU every Tuesday evening from 8:00 to 8:45.

Nine Sororities Vie For Saturday Decisions Aided By Cheese, Shampoo

As the last day of formal sorority rushing draws near, more than 100 rushees concentrate in earnest on making their final choices and "Greek women" ponder over last-minute prospects.

Tomorrow night will find nine sororities engaged in the final official activity of rushing week—the preferential party, complete with elaborate decorations, entertainment and costumes. Each rushee chooses the preferential of the sorority in which she is most interested and indicates her decision by signing a card and dropping it in a Larison mailbox by 8:00 Saturday morning.

The rapid pace of the last week's activity has taken its toll on actives and rushees alike. Bid parties every evening, lengthy discussions afterward, endless entertainment rehearsals daily, and the tension of associating hundreds of names with hundreds of faces add up to many nodding heads in the classroom.

Rushing has not been without its humorous side, however. The anticipation of greeting 20 rushees to an open house last Saturday night was too much for one sorority president. Excitedly, she sat down for a moment's relaxation, only to rise suddenly and find her chic black dress covered with pink cream cheese. The chair was already occupied—by a tray of fancy sandwiches.

Another sorority girl, in an effort to make a lasting impression on the rushees, hurriedly decided to use some mouthwash before making her appearance. In her haste, however, she mistook a bottle of Kreml Shampoo for that of mouthwash, and was dismayed to find herself bubbling soapily all evening.

Dean Musser Addresses Famed Touchdown Club

As the special guest of Thomas Mangan, president of the Bucknell athletic council, and former captain and quarterback, Dean Malcolm E. Musser will address the famed Touchdown Club of New York on Tuesday.

Included in the list of special guests at the luncheon meeting at the Yale Club will be former president Arnaud C. Marts, Rush Kress, and O. H. Hawkins.

The Touchdown Club of New York includes such notables as Grantland Rice, and Hamilton Fish of Harvard.

Guild's 'Eileen' In Final Stage

Conga lessons, Portugese speeches, the Greenwich village atmosphere and collapsing chairs are adding hilarity to the final rehearsals of the Theater Guild's fall production, "My Sister Eileen."

With Sally Titus '48 and Trudy Hogg '50 in the leading roles, the former Broadway play will go on the boards next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 at Lewisburg High School.

The large cast of Bucknellians includes Dick Schoenfeld, Robert Roberts, James Stanley, Bob Blake, Betts Waddington, Ned Irland, Les Wilkenson, Peg Donaldson, Don Webster, Clint Maranitz, Dick LaRue, Gerry Pison, Roy Shive, Bob Martin, Jim Farquhar, and Sidney Cohen. Francine Ringler and Brit Solberg are acting as prompters.

Tickets are being sold by members of the cast. All seats are unreserved, and many will be available the evenings of the performances.

Dean Coleman Convention Bound

Dean William H. Coleman will travel to Scranton this week to represent Bucknell at the Pennsylvania State Baptist Convention.

Dean Coleman will present to that group some of the distinctive things in education Bucknell is undertaking this would, in all probability, be the case.

Titolo also recommended the college calendar, both social and scholastic, be made up and published a year in advance.

The budget for 1947-48 follows:

Artists' Course	$ 2500.
Band	1550.
H.U. Christian Ass'n.	2200.
Bucknellian	2700.
Cheerleaders	90.
Class Dues and Memorial Reserves	3300.
Debating	645.
International Relations Club	200.
L'Agenda	9450.
Lecture Fund	800.
Men's Glee Club	1500.
Men's Intramural	1100.
Orchestra	300.
Radio Workshop	610.
Student Faculty Congress	500.
Supervision & Reserves	2485.
Taxes Federal	650.
Women's Athletic Ass'n.	910.
Women's Glee Club	1500.
	$33,000.

Budget...

(Continued from page 1.)

Phi Kappa Psi To Hold Pledge Dance Saturday

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will introduce its new pledge class by honoring them with a dance given at the chapter house on Saturday, October 18th. Music for the semi-formal dance will be by Jim Haidacher and his Rhythmaires. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. William T. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Harold E. Cook and Prof. and Mrs. Robert M. Ewing.

READ the Bucknellian

DR. DAVIS SAILS FOR EUROPEAN TOUR FRIDAY

Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education and alumni secretary, and Mrs. Davis will sail from New York City Friday, on the Queen Elizabeth for a six-weeks tour of Great Britain and the Continent.

The Davises plan to travel in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis recently returned from the West where the Bucknell professor spent the summer doing research work at the University of Arkansas. In addition, they visited Bucknell Alumni Clubs in Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles and the Alumni Secretary established new clubs in Seattle and Kansas City.

Phi Eta Sigma Begins Year

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, will hold its initial meeting of the school year next Wednesday October 22.

The meeting will take place in the Chemistry building, room 305 at 4:30 p.m. At that time election of officers will be held. All members of Phi Eta Sigma are requested to be present.

Free SONG WRITING INFORMATION

Song Hit Guild 32-page Folio No. 16 shows how you may get $1,500 advance royalties. Answers all your questions about songwriting. Send 10C coin to cover cost of mailing and handling. Write Today! Dept. CP.

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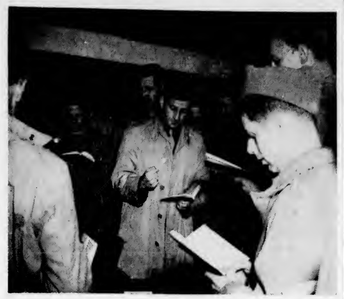

CHAPLAIN THOMAS B. RICHARDS conducting a service in England during the war.

'Pen' Army Chaplain Richards, Alumnus, Back For Chapel Talk

Few speakers last year won student acclaim as did Chaplain Thomas B. Richards '37 who will speak again in chapel Wednesday, October 22 on the subject, "All God's Children."

"Tom" Richards, by which Bucknellians know him better, was graduated from Bucknell as president of his senior class. He was active in most campus organizations, and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Following his being graduated from Colgate Rochester Divinity School in 1940 he taught a short time at Bucknell and then left to serve as Chaplain at the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg.

On June 11, 1942, Chaplain Richards left Lewisburg to serve as a Chaplain in the United States Army Air Corps, attaining the rank of Captain.

While in Europe, Mr. Richards was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious achievement" and services in connection with military operations against Germany.

Mr. Richards has now returned to his former position as Protestant Chaplain at the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards and their baby son live on 5th street and are a familiar sight to many groups in the university. Mr. Richards' mother is now house mother at Hulley house.

It was by popular demand of Bucknell students and the members of the student faculty chapel committee that "Tom" Richards was invited to return.

FOR SALE — 1932 Chevy Coupe. $250. See Rutter, 202 N. 2nd St., Lewisburg, after 2:30 p.m.

Hill Parking Regulations Released; Areas Are Restricted To Students

After lengthy deliberations, a student-faculty permit committee has released automobile permit regulations and parking rules for 1947-48.

Permits will be issued to those who have applied Friday afternoon, October 17 in the literature auditorium. Commuters can pick their permits up at 12:00 noon and other students at 1:00 p.m.

Parking regulations which go into effect Monday provide reserved areas in the following places. All faculty members, employees, and visitors will park in the area behind the library in the court where diagonal parking exists. Also these people will park in the rear of the engineering building in the area formed by the two wings of the building. Students, commuters and residents, will park anywhere else on campus.

All cars with white stickers are permitted in the reserved section while those with orange stickers may park at any other location.

Students, not having yet applied for their permits, may do so in room 207 Roberts Hall lounge. The committee on car permits will consider each application and make a decision.

Rushing...

(Continued from page 1.)

Dozzell, Bill Woodward, Paul Hurat, Fred Zwiesele.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Floyd Drake, Bill Dunn, Chuck Felton, Mike Gonta, Dick Henderson, Don Higgins, Bill Kahl, Frannie Lore, George Lavin, Joe Markey, Dick Ryan, Jack Schoenel, Jack Stetler, Herman Simon, Andy Stabler, Merrill Biesline, Ed Bartholomew, Bob Coup.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Dick Wiener, Ed Blick, Mark Weiss, Joe Fife Herb Levy, Jay Saphier, Bob Banks, Ed Feingold.

Sigma Chi: Ralph Fry, Jim Devine, Steve Moskal, Charles Moskal, Charles Gruenberg, Bob Limbacher, Bob Donaldson, Allan Hegelein, Bill Follmer, Dan Fuller, Bill Flory, Dick Baker, Bill Killian, George Denick, Alex Duplicki.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Donald Holter, Bill Bonine, Clarence Jaggard, Edward Keyes, Donald Parsons, Donald York, Donald Duckles, Ted Vick, Claire Swarner, Dick Linde, Dave Russell, Herb Wilcox, John Cetchledge, Mark Stephanides, Carl Bandinger, Elmer Stuentsle, Bob Rovinski, Bill Clayton, Bob Witkowski, Bill Wragg, Jr., William Webb, Burton Correll.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Robert Guelich, Chet Hall, Ron Keller, Deane Frank, Bill Webber, Dick Roush, Jack Minnich, Thomas Daniel, Earle Mead, Milton Geiser, Robert Foulds, Dick Morrison, Joe Blackburn, Wayne Klench, Bill Woodbridge, Bob Naugle, Fred Haas, Bill Chronister, Luther Williams, Ralph Terrell, Tom Miller, Finly Keech, John Sloan, Donald Smith, Harold Hherriff, Joe Barnes, Donald Miller, Edgar Datesman.

Theta Chi: Leslie Churchill, George Stanton, Bob White, John Hersch, Wayne Schaffer, Albert Becker, Peter Catherman, Roger Roth, Milton Orben, Don Heist, Charles Droffner, Herb Zearfoss, Russ Neff, Larry Shaw, Jim Farquhar, Ted Heckman, Bill Foulk, Roy Shive, Jerry Pison, Bob Martin, Eliot Morgan.

DICK LOWRIE SOLOS BUT RETAINS SHIRT

Richard Lowrie '48, almost lost the tail of his shirt this week at the Milton Airport when he became the first member of the fall Aeronautics 101 class to solo.

According to tradition, the fledgling who makes his first flight on his own is greeted with a pair of scissors on his landing and has the tail of his shirt cut off.

Lowrie, however, soloed when no other students were around and so kept his shirt tail.

Other members of the class still working on dual flying are Sidney Cohen, Kim Sortore, Bob McKernan and Bob Uskurait.

Picture Of The Week

Pasturesque

Mal Root, 207 West Wing, snapped this on the golf course road.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.

Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — Kitchen, living room, bedroom furniture; Venetian blinds; ice box, waste baskets, study tables, curtains, lamps, Philco radio, rugs. 130 S. 13th Street, Lewisburg, phone 14831.

FOR SALE — Tennis racket, like new. Also a small Philco radio. See Bill Siegfried, 3rd floor apt., College Inn.

RIDE OFFERED — To anyone going anywhere south of Lewisburg over Homecoming weekend, October 24. Contact The Bucknellian or call 4000.

LOST — Advanced Exposition book by Davidson—lost in Lit Bldg. Parker 51 pen—silver cap, black base, lost Sunday. Ralph Speck, 402 WW.

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The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1947.

She May Be Bored

Had you ever thought, fellas, that maybe that date for the sophomore dance is willing to go with you but she might not want to dance with you all four hours. And you don't have to have halitosis to land in such a situation.

Some men also feel the same way. They may have been attracted to the sweet young thing as she picked posies in front of the sem but they aren't quite sure they can stand it exclusively for four hours. It's a bet that more of the gals would get to go to these gala affairs if the men knew they would not be "stuck" the entire evening . . . and this is no reflection on the girl.

Unless you are madly, hysterically, passionately in love and can't live apart a second of your life then chances are you would like to mix with the crowd. At least underneath this is your secret longing.

We have become products of the system!

Social authorities (whoever they may be) have recommended three or four dances out of 10 with your escort is proper. This may be too heavy a dose all at once for Bucknellians but a move in that direction would be appreciated by hundreds of sufferers.

Unless you have good reason to suspect that fraternity brother will double cross you and steal the little woman why not arrange to trade tricks the first dance following Claude Thornhill's intermission, or the first time you meet in the mob. You can't lose anything.

If the girl is doing flip flops over you then she'll appreciate you all the more when she gets back. If she is slightly bored with you and some are—then it's give her a break, and if she's definitely negative then you're a happier man for a little while.

Ever Hear Of Dirty Rushing?

It seems funny that a group of supposedly honorable college men go ethically berserk during rushing. By the middle of this week most fraternities had pins on the men they got and most people forgot to notice the broken, distorted, smeared, ignored set of rushing rules set up by the interfraternity council.

How many days did rushing end at 10:00 p.m. as required in rule four? Very few.

How many meal dates were broken either by the fraternity man or the rushee in favor of another fraternity? Plenty.

Maybe these educated men don't know how far a three mile limit is?

Spending a good part of Sunday with a rushee evidently is not considered "contact with fraternities or fraternity men" as the rules definitely prohibit.

It's too bad that all the fraternities didn't know it was a good idea to break the tradition and use women for rushing purposes. Getting rushees drunk seems to work pretty well too.

If the rules are silly and vague then they should be changed.

If the rules were meant to serve a purpose then action should be taken against the violators, according to rule nine of the regulations: ". . . and any infraction of the rules established by the Interfraternity Council will result in action on the part of the council."

Charges must be brought to the council by some fraternity. If no fraternity is sufficiently disturbed by the flagrant violations then the council claims it is helpless and next year's conditions can be expected to be a great deal worse. Do you care enough, those of you who tried to stick by the rules, or are you willing to be made fools of next year?

To The Undecided Hundreds

In danger of overworking the "Greek subject" a word should be said at the final stage of these weeks of rushing activities.

To those men and women who are not wearing pledge pins, it is not as serious as you are probably believing. No one at Bucknell considers you a dismal failure, with your college career gone to the dogs.

First of all, fraternities and sororities both take in many more pledges during the years you will be here.

Secondly, Bucknell has so many activities and interests, there will be plenty going on outside the "houses" and "suites." Because you were disappointed is in most cases no reflection on you because fraternities were definitely in the dark concerning "rushable material!"

Thirdly, at Bucknell, though fraternities and sororities are strongly entrenched, many campus leaders today and in the past are not affiliated. Just last year the president of the women's student government was one of the most popular women on the campus and she was not a sorority girl.

So don't fret about the situation. Forget it and get yourself all wrapped up in doing something for some organization and for Bucknell!

What Next?

"But they never USED to use fraternities to rush women."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, October 16

4:30 p.m. W.A.A. ..... Commuters room
6:30 p.m. WSGA ..... Hunt Library
6:30 pm. Advisory council dinner ..... Men's Dining Hall
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra practice ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. L'Agenda Editorial Staff ..... E.W. room 6
7:30 p.m. Sorority parties ..... Suites
8:00 pm. West Branch Stamp Club ..... Lit Building

FRIDAY, October 17

7:30 p.m. Preferential Parties ..... Suites
8:00 p.m. Football—BU freshmen vs Gettysburg ..... Stadium

SATURDAY, October 18

2:00 p.m. Soccer—Delaware ..... North Field
2:30 p.m. CA Conference on minority groups ..... Cowan
8:00 p.m. Football—Milton vs Lock Haven ..... Stadium
8:15 p.m. Artist Course—Wittemore and Lowe ..... Davis Gym
9:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Pledge dance ..... House
Football—Lafayette ..... Away

SUNDAY, October 20

9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty class—President Spencer ..... Rec room
4:30 p.m. Theta Alpha Phi ..... Lit lounge
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Living Room
Dean Frank T. Wilson, Lincoln University

MONDAY, October 20

4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Library
4:30 p.m. Inter Collegiate Council ..... Lit lounge
4:30 p.m. Social Action Council ..... Taylor 104

TUESDAY, October 21

4:30 p.m. 9:30 Class Council ..... Commuter's room
4:30 p.m. Recreation Council ..... Lit lounge
7:30 p.m. American Association of Civil Engineers .... Eng. bldg. 122

WEDNESDAY, October 22

4:30 p.m. Community Service Council ..... Commuter's room
4:30 p.m. Personnel Council ..... Taylor 104
4:30 p.m. Social Committee ..... Hunt library
6:30-8:30 p.m. Happy Hour ..... Rec room

THURSDAY, October 23

4:30 p.m. Chi Chi Tea Dance for Senate ..... Hunt living room
4:30 p.m. C & D ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m. Public Relations Council ..... Roberts Hall lounge
4:30 p.m. Student Church Forum committee ..... Commuters room
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library

WANT A JOB?

The office of the president has announced that the placement representative of the General Electric Company will be on campus Thursday, October 30.

All seniors interested in GE or in other companies should register with the placement bureau in the president's office.

FRIGHTENED FRESHMAN

Across the campus, dark and bare
Not a sound is heard, not anywhere.
Over the quad and down the hill
The entire campus is deftly still.
But up in the rooms, where the lights shine bright,
300 Freshmen shiver with fright.
The senior tribunal meets tonight!

—By Bill Billipp

Li'l Pocohontas

High up in the sky blue heavens
(Where the Gosh hawk and the Condor
Wheel and scream in loud defiance)
Climbed the big white puffs of birch smoke—
Climbed like Rappa Pooch the sky one
Seeking grapes hard by the vineyard.

'Way upon the rock like plateau—
Far from little Pocohontas,
Sat the evil bear in silence.
Watched the smoke in stark amazement.
Watched to ascertain its meaning
Like the wild boar in the forest
Reads the tracks of his pursuers.

"Tis the warlike otter's daughter"
Growl'd the vile and evil white one.
"Planning new and daring mischief
Like the tortoise Snippo Snoppo
Plans to snip the lines of fishers,
Snip them like the great stone hatchet."

Thus the evil vile white bear
(Seeing Pocohontas' signal)
Ran like mad back to his hovel
Thinking thoughts of evil nature—
Like the great Gnu Snomp Ah Chu Chu
Dwells on ways to catch the aly fox!

Dear Mom,

Am I a wreck! I don't know whether I'm a triple legacy or whether they thought that I'm going to be the biggest wheel in college history, but anyhow, fraternity boys have really snowed me with compliments, movies, visitors to my room, free dinners at the house and an occasional beer with a rubber hose or lead pipe thrown in for a chaser. They call it Rush Week up here which is just another way of saying "here today, goon tomorrow." The object of the affair is to get new blood into the fraternity with the possibility of bolstering the treasury funds just secondary of course.

I was just snoozing peacefully Monday morning when some guy, all shining teeth and tie, jabs me awake with his fraternity pledge pin. As if that weren't enough, he hands me a meal chart with some Greek letter on it, crunches my sleeping hand, shouts his name at me along with the lie that he's glad to meet me when I had never even seen this joker of an early bird before, shows his teeth once more and walks out.

I flopped my bewildered head back on the pillow, closed my eyes again and . . . knock, knock . . . another guy all teeth and tie comes in, scratches some more Greek stuff on my chart and goes through the same procedure before walking out. This goes on till my chart is all scratched up with a bunch of confusing letters.

Come meal time, one of these fellows shows up and escorts me to his fraternity house for a de-luxe meal. The actives there had that starved look in their eyes as they shoveled plate after plate of food into their mouths so I suspect these meals may not be typical.

After the meal they would deliver a few talks urging us to make up our own minds, but right after the speeches they would start helping our decision along; just to be sure we picked the right fraternity of course.

Well Mom, there are a lot of top notch guys both in and outside of fraternities so I've decided, after racking my brain and having it racked if not wrecked by the boys from the only fraternity on campus, to wait around a semester. But that Rush Week was some gala celebration while it lasted as can be verified by the dark-baggy-eyed actives now about ready for the Heeby Jeeby Ward who are staggering about the campus.

Love,

FREDDY FROSH

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I can't help but realize the number of men who have been disappointed at the outcome of this current rushing week.

In many cases, through no fault of their own, men were not given bids to the fraternity they wished to join. This was especially true of many freshmen who wrongly regard fraternities as a "must" in college life. I would like to see a law passed by the Interfraternity Council that men must be at least in their second semester before they can be rushed by a fraternity.

Fraternities are very bewildering to young men fresh from high school and it is unreasonable to expect them to know their own minds about fraternities in the course of a few weeks. The fact that so many rushees waited till the last minute to finally make their decision indicates something is wrong with the system and they were actually forced into a choice by the time element.

I sincerely believe that the men would be happier and wiser in their choice of a fraternity if they were asked to wait at least a semester.

Furthermore the individual fraternity would benefit by the new system since it would get men entirely sold on the house who would do more for the organization.

George Wilson '49

To the Editor:

Since when has "co-ed rushing" come into practice at Bucknell? At some schools it is a forgone conclusion that girls will "persuade" the boys to join one fraternity or another. Fraternities use the girls for that purpose during that week. At Bucknell things had been different till th's year.

Just as serious is the situation developing in sorority rushing. One boy called every girl on one of the freshman dorm floors the other night telling her the only sorority with any prestige was . . . . . " This sort of thing can have disastrous results and do more harm than good to all nine dormitories.

Stiff competition does odd things to fraternity and sorority "creeds" but this latest innovation has gone too far. Freshmen girls ought to realize any "man-fed" information can usually be considered as decidedly prejudiced. The girls should realize men are that dumb!

Worried Woman '48

LOOK AT THE BIRDIE

All seniors graduating in February, June or August must contact Don Ross for L'Agenda picture appointments before November 15.

Conversion By McKay Beats Hens, 13-12

By Walter Pfeifer

Venting their wrath upon the University of Delaware's Blue Hens after their previous week's loss, the Bisons won out, 13 to 12, in a bitterly contested game before an estimated crowd of 5500 at Memorial Stadium, Saturday.

It was the second time that Bucknell has defeated Delaware in their three game series, and the second consecutive defeat of the season for the Hens.

The Bisons seized the initiative when they recovered a Delaware fumble in the first period and drove down the field in twelve plays to score, Mickey McConnell heaving the final 16 yards to Ed Stec who made an over-the-shoulder, fall-down catch in the corner of the end zone. McKay's first attempt at converting was blocked.

The lead was not held long, however, for the Blue Hens struck back rapidly in the second quarter. Taking the ball on Bucknell's 49 yard line, Delaware attacked on the ground with fullback Mariano Stalloni carrying the mail on spins and bucks. He carried the ball over in six plays from the Bisons 29 yard stripe to tie the score. Glenn Wright's attempt to convert and put the Hens in front was wide.

That finished the scoring in the first half, but with seconds to go the Bisons gave the fans a thrill when Cal Seaman took a lateral in the left flat and heaved a pass to Bob Willims on the Delaware six-yard line, where he made a stumbling catch and fell to the ground just two yards short of paydirt. That play ended the half with Bison rooters cursing fate.

Once again, in the third period, Bucknell jumped into the lead. Behind a hard-charging, hard-fighting line, little Bobby Camac took the ball on a reverse and squirmed 40 yards down the sideline to the Delaware six-yard line. However, the Hens stiffened and repulsed a fourth-down plunge from the two.

Then Joe Coady punted poorly from the end zone, the ball going out of bounds on the Blue Hen 25, and, two plays later, McConnell heaved a seven-yard bullet pass to Tip Grunsberg for the final Bison tally. This was the point where Bill McKay's toe became part hero of the game as it directed the ball through the uprights for the game-deciding point.

Delaware took to the offensive after Bucknell's last touchdown, and the Bisons fought hard to stave off their attack. But, in the final quarter, Billy Cole took the ball on a naked reverse and went 22 yards for the game's final score. Here fate entered the game in a Bison uniform. As Glen Wright's attempted game-tying conversion headed true to its mark, Bob Bucher broke through the Delaware forward wall, stuck up a hand, and deflected it wide, giving Bucknell the winning margin.

Delaware's fullback, Mariano Stalloni, proved to be the biggest thorn in the Bison's side. He carried the ball 22 times for 101 yards to be the game's leading ground gainer.

'Sticky Fingers'

TIP GRUNEBERG, (No. 28), REACHES HIGH to snare seven-yard bullet pass from Micky McConnell in Delaware paydirt to break 6-6 tie, and give Bucknell the lead they never relinquished.

By Bob Farrell

Aided by the arm of Mickey McConnell, the toe of Bill McKay, and the hand of Bill Bucher, the Bisons came out on top in one of the best played contests that has been seen in Memorial Stadium for quite some time. McConnell, who threw both of the touchdown passes for Bucknell, also carried the ball 10 times for a net gain of 52 yards. Unfortunately,

Although it couldn't be foreseen at the time, Bill McKay's conversion in the third period was the all-important point of the day. As for Bill Bucher, there was probably very few fans on hand that knew it was Bucher who crashed through the Delaware line on their attempted conversion in the last period, and partially blocked the kick with his outstretched hand. Thank you, Mr. Bucher, for our victory.

Perhaps the game might have been close in the scoring column, but it was different in the statistics columns. On the ground, the Orange and Blue rolled up a net gain of 202 yards to the Blue Hens 192 yards, while aerials for the Bisons accounted for 82 yards to Delaware's pitiful 6 yards.

When we remember that this year's Blue and Gold squad is the same as last year's with the exception of three men, we begin to wonder about these so-called "intangible factors", such as spirit and willingness to play. Add to this Harry Lawrence's football savey, and you have this year's answer to the defeat of the Delaware Blue Hens.

* * *

Shades Of Things To Come

Watching the debut of the Bison freshmen up at Williamsport last Friday night, we had visions of a future Bucknell halfback who by this time next year will be as well known to Herd rooters as Gene Hubka was last year. To those of you who missed the game, the name is Jim Ostendarp, All-Maryland, All-Eighth Army, halfback. The lad is a natural runner with speed plus.

* * *

ODDS and ENDS . . . In his first game of the year, Bobby Camac carried the ball five times for a total gain of 60 yards, an average of 12 a try . . . That authentic blue hen behind the Delaware bench had us puzzled; it must be dye . . . Tip Grunebergb made a nice snare of that T.D. pass from McConnell . . . It seems like we're stuck with that pre-game music; may I have the next dance m'dear . . .

HOMECOMING TICKETS TO BE SOLD MONDAY

Starting October 20 and continuing through October 24, tickets for the Homecoming game with Temple will be on sale in room 101 West Wing from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. All students should call during these hours if they desire their reserved seats, and all freshmen must secure tickets for their special reserved section.

Coming Attractions

Mules Visit Owls; NYU Meets W.Va.

The Pigskin Parade continues at a strong pace this weekend with the top three teams in the country—Michigan, Texas, and Notre Dame—going against strong, but inferior foes.

However, Muhlenberg vs Temple in Philadelphia, will be the most interesting game of the week from Bucknell's standpoint, for in two weeks the Temple Owls invade Memorial Stadium as the Bisons' Homecoming opponent.

In three games this season Temple has won one and lost two. Syracuse soundly defeated them last Saturday, 28-12. Muhlenberg, to the contrary, has had little trouble swamping inferior opponents and meets its first real test against the Owls. However, the Mules are strong and should win a close game.

NYU Faces West Virginia

NYU is at home, and yet not at home, with West Virginia this weekend. The Violets will do their best to entertain, but the Mountaineers from West Virginia will be disrespectful guests and make it very uncomfortable for them.

Up in Buffalo, the Bulls will play host to Alfred. It will be interesting to note how the Saxons fare. Buffalo appears to have a good team against small competition, and this Alfred

(Continued on page 8.)

Delaware Win Spurs Herd For 'Cat' Tilt

By Bob Farrell

Flushed with their victory over the highly rated Delaware team, the Bison gridmen now turn their sights on an old rival, the Lafayette Leopards, whom they will play this Saturday at Easton, Pa.

Featured as the main attraction of the annual Homecoming Program, the game will be the 25th of a series that began way back in 1883. To date, Lafayette holds an edge over the Orange and Blue, winning 12 of the tilts to Bucknell's 7 victories. Five of the contests resulted in ties.

Coached by Ivy Williamson, former Michigan All-American end, the Maroon and White squad has found the going rather tough so far this season, dropping their first two games by large scores to Muhlenberg and Pennsylvania, respectively. They chalked up their first win Saturday by edging out Gettysburg, 14-13.

Although these results present a rather optomistic outlook for a Bison victory come Saturday, reports from the Leopard's lair indicate that this year's team is superior in many ways to the 1947 squad which fell easy victim to the Bison gridmen, 29-0.

Averaging 200 lbs. along the forward wall, and 185 lbs. in the backfield, this year's Leopard horde has considerable more experience than its predecessor. Working from a T-formation, Lafayette's main attack will in all probability stem from the arm of Frank Downing, a capable T-quarterback. If the Bison line can rush this man as they did Alfred's quarterback, the result of the game should turn out favorably for Bucknell.

When asked for a statement as to his opinion on the coming tilt, Coach Lawrence seemed a bit reticent. "I think the game can go either way," he said, "Lafayette is a good deal stronger than it was last year and this is their Homecoming game. A lot too depends upon the condition of certain men who are vitally needed in both the defense and the offense. All I can promise is that the squad will be in there doing their best." From what we've seen, that should be enough to cinch Bucknell's third virtory.

The starting lineup for Lafayette will probably find Herman Schenk and Captain Tod Saylor flanking the ends; Saylor is a converted center.

(Continued on page 8.)

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Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

APPLICATION ENGINEER
The Story of
Frank Lewis

Struggling to become airborne in the teeth of an Aleutian gale, the B-25 in which Frank Lewis was serving as co-pilot spun down into a fiery crash. Frank took the long way home. Badly burned about the face and shoulders, he spent two years in Army hospitals.

When he came back to work at General Electric this spring he had been away exactly six years. He had forgotten a lot, changed a lot since the days when, fresh out of the State College of Washington, he had worked on "Tess" with G.E.

He took naturally, therefore, to the G-E Rotating Engineering Plan—especially set up to give the veteran a period of familiarization and general orientation.

"The idea worked fine," Frank says. "Any department I was interested in was ready to open its doors for me so I could come in and look it over. When I found a groove that suited me, that's where I would stick."

Frank decided to stick with application engineering. His work proved he was capable of it. On August 1, he took over a desk and drew the first important assignment of his new career.

For your copy of "Careers in the Electrical Industry," write to Dept. 237-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

After six years of Army service, Frank is today tackling his first assignments as a General Electric application engineer.

Critically injured in a plane crash, Frank spent two years in Army hospitals before resuming his engineering career.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

IF THE BISON BOOTERS come out on top this Saturday against Delaware, no doubt these men will be three of the reasons for the victory. Losing last Saturday to a strong Temple squad, 4-1, the Orange and Blue horde will be out after Delaware's hide, when the two teams meet on the North Field at 2:00 P.M. Left to right, Andrew Rice, co-captain; coach Bill Lane; and Will Boyer, co-captain.

Frosh Gridmen Tie In Opener

Up at Williamsport last Friday night, the Bison Frosh squad inaugurated its 1947 grid season by battling to a 19-19 tie with Dickinson Seminary. With three minutes playing time remaining in the game, Al Hegelein raced 35 yards on a naked reverse to knot the count and kill the victory hopes of the enthusiastic home crowd.

Starting from their own 46 yard line, the freshmen racked up four first downs in a row to march down the field. Andy Stabler drew first blood by driving over for the touchdown. Minutes later, Jim Ostendarp scooted 95 yards for what was thought to be another marker for the Orange and Blue, but unfortunately, the T.D. was called back due to an off-side penalty.

However, in the second period, Al Hegelein flipped a pass to Ostendarp, who made a nice catch for the score. Ardler converted the extra point to make the score 13-0, Bucknell. At this point the offense of the Dickinson team seemed to come to life, and by half-time they had knotted the score.

In the third period, McCloskey went off tackle for 40 yards, to put the Bison Yearlings on the defensive. The Sem continued their drive, with Tony Miele crashing over for the last two yards. With the contest practically in the bag for the Dickinson eleven, Hegelein came through with his long run to end the game.

The Baby Bisons will play their first home game this Friday night at Memorial Stadium when they tangle with the Temple U. Frosh.

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor.

Football...

(Continued from page 7.)

Bob Pell, a 200 lbs. 6'1" lad, and Josh Zahurak, 210 lbs., will take care of the tackle situation. Ralph Hackett and Gordon Schleer, 185 lbs. and 205 lbs. respectively, will fill the guard positions. Plugging the center hole will be last year's second-stringer Carl Potter.

Coming Attractions

(Continued from Page 6.)

game should indicate just how the wind will blow when the Bulls come here November 19. Alfred is a stronger team than they showed themselves to be against Bucknell, and should win a close game.

Gettysburg and Lehigh get together in Gettysburg, Pa. this coming Saturday. Neither team has an impressive record thus far, but Lehigh is bigger and should come out on top.

The nation's leading team, Michigan, visits Northwestern's campus, Saturday. The Wildcats will be in there clawing, but Michigan's Wolverines should do naught but increase their stock as the country's No. 1 team.

GOLF, TENNIS VICTORS IN SEMI-FINAL TILTS

The intramural tennis and golf tournaments are rapidly drawing to a close with the semi-finals in both events being played this week.

In tennis, SX faces SAE, and KDR opposes SAM. The winners of these two matches will battle it out for the coveted cup.

In the golf semi-finals, KDR tussles with PGD, and PKP faces KS. The winners of these tilts will also oppose each other in the finals.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

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In Technicolor

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24-25
"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"
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JUNE HAVER—MARK STEVENS
with Martha Stewart—Reginald Gardiner
In Technicolor

ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Eddie Dean in "West to Glory"

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Welcome

The big week-end ahead is the first of 99 festive Homecomings in Bucknell's second century.

Coming one week after the announcement of the Second Century Development Program, involving a $15,000,000 campaign, homecoming meetings, conversations, and spirit wil take on a futuristic outlook and temper.

Just since the century mark was passed many changes have taken place at the University at Lewisburg which will be noticed by returning friends and alumni. At least four buildings are new, and many landscaping and face-lifting campus improvements will be noted.

Dr. Carl L. Millward, chairman of the homecoming committee has released a schedule of activities which will prove to be an endurance race to many "old grads."

Home

Alumni

All day Friday and into the night a steady stream of loyal Bucknellians will return to their alma mater, their fraternities, and their friends. Reservations have been provided for all who asked prior to October 22, according to Forrest Brown, homecoming housing director. He added that to his knowledge every available Lewisburg vacancy has been filled and a substantial overflow will rely on surrounding communities.

Bison Club Breakfasts

The Bison Club appears the most eager to get things going since they have scheduled their breakfast at 9:00 Saturday morning on the sun porch of the women's dining hall.

From that hour throughout the day and night, activities will move at a rapid pace including the fresh-

(Continued on Page 12)

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OCT 24 1947 LEWISBURG, PA.

Heating Plant To Come First

Negotiations have begun to obtain a Reading Railroad steam locomotive to be used as an emergency boiler should the present heating plant break down during the winter.

When asked whether the plant would last through the winter, Walter C. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds replied, "I'm keeping my fingers crossed." Officials have declared this is positively the last winter the plant can be used.

Geiger explained that things would not be so serious if when a boiler broke down "we could shut it down expediently and repair it, but as it stands we need every bit of boiler capacity we have operating all the time." The locomotive would be used as an emergency measure. If a boiler broke down the steam lines could be switched to the locomotive which would supply steam until the plant's equipment was repaired.

The unit was built in 1901. Since that time many buildings have been elected to be heated by the same plant equipment. The additions include Hunt Hall, Harris Hall, Music School, three or four of the houses on Sixth street, Literature Building, Engineering Building, West College, Infirmary, and the Service Building. In order to carry the load others of the newer buildings have auxiliary heating plants. There are 10 or 11 of these in operation all the time.

Double Duty Valves

Steam valves, built to carry just half the load they have going through them every hour of every day, could give way at any time causing a partial shut down of college buildings because of lack of heat.

The system had to be taken out of operation during the summer to make a repair that could have been serious in the middle of a cold wave. An inspection of the plant shows worn out connections where steam escapes, cracked walls, obsolete design of equipment, and overloaded boilers.

(Continued on page 2.)

President Appoints Tyler RILW Head

Ray Tyler '48 was appointed this week by President Spencer as chairman of the Christian Association sponsored Religion in Life Week scheduled for late February.

General policy and committee organization will be discussed at the first meeting of the over-all committee Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Taylor 104. Students interested in working on any phase of the program are requested to attend that meeting.

Tentative confirmation of an appearance by the Hon. Walter Judd, member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives, has been received. Final arrangements must wait upon the return of Dr. Judd from China on November 10.

Also scheduled to appear are Dr. Clarence Cranford '29, pastor of Calvary Church in Washington; Dr. Newton C. Fetter '09, secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention and co-sponsor for Religion-in-Life Week; and Mrs. Jessie Eubanks, of Stevens College.

TEMPLE TICKETS AVAILABLE

Budget cards must be presented for Temple game tickets at 101 EW by 5:00 p.m. Friday.

All students must show their budget cards and their tickets at the gate. They will enter the stadium through the special gate on the east side of the curve at the open end of the stadium.

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale at the stadium Saturday morning beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947. NUMBER 6.

118 Of 158 Freshman Women Wear Ribbons; Alpha Chi Leads

By Jean White

Coming through a hectic week of rushing with flying ribbons 130 freshman women and transfers now are serving their apprenticeship as pledges before being initiated into the sororities of their choice, and the old familiar Bucknell "hello" is being heard again among the co-eds to mark the end of silence during rushing.

From a freshman class of 158 girls, 118 were pledged to sororities and 40 remained independents, according to Miss Funkhouser, adviser of the freshman girls.

Punch And — More Punch

After a weekend of rest, the sorority girls and the rushees have returned to their classes, at least partly recuperated from a full week of open houses, mardi gras, and pajama parties. A "punch by punch" account of the round of parties would include descriptions of varied-colored punch, cider, doughnuts, ice cream, cookies, cakes, and — just name it, and they had it.

Among the nine sororities on the campus, Alpha Chi Omega with a class of 20 leads the list in new pledge enrollment.

Following is a list of the new pledges accepted by the nine sororities:

Alpha Chi Omega — Velma Blaisdell, Arlene Blank, Jean Borden, Ann Busch, Joan Carter, Pat Dickinson, Joann Golden, Betty Hatch, Joan Hedgren, Margery Hood, Myrtle Hopkins, Dorothy James, Janice Lissenden, Shirley McCreary, Mary-Ellen Partridge, June Rodan, Mary Scouller, Joan Sievers, Joan Sparrell, Pat Thomas.

Alpha Sigma Alpha — Martha Acker, Adah Allen, Betsy Beckley, Marjorie Hass, Evelyn Jackson, Gloria Kurzman, Rosalie Lirio, Ann Raup, Emilie Riley, Ann Schultz, June Simon, Barbara Stine, Eloise Triggs, Jean Walker.

Delta Delta Delta — Martha Baldwin, Helen Berlin, Betty Chance, Nancy Jenkins, Pat McElvaney, Audrey Nicodemus, Larry Roseman, Patsy Anne Schweiker, Ruth Shaffer, Rose Marie Seiger, Pamela Watts, Larry Yaufman, Florence Jesse, Margery Lawler, Olivia Lowry.

Delta Zeta — Nerene Adams, Nancy Bartholomew, Dorothy Clark, Shirley Ann Cohick, Janice Cupp, Barbara Emig, Nancy Houston, Marjorie Lesher, Jeanne Gardner, Janet Miller, Mary Jane Mower, Marguerite Netleton, Mae Pierucci, Ruth Murray, Ruth Ramsey, June Ruhl.

Kappa Delta — Molly Angstadt, Maxine Bishop, Betsy Clark, Sue Davis, Le Freas, Betty Rae Hauser, Ann Latham, Barbara Lewis, Jean McDonald, Audie Myerly, Betty Neremberg, Barbara Snyder, Francie Wilkins, Judy Tidman, Barbara DuBois.

Phi Alpha Pi — Marion Acker, Charlotte Caine, Lee Cohn, Margery Davidson, Jean Heck, Dawn Leighow,

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Dessert ..... page 12

Glee Club Promises Dad's Day Concert

With the addition of 16 new, carefully selected men, the 85-voice Men's Glee Club is making ready for its first campus performance of the year on Dad's Day, November 15, and is also preparing for another extended concert tour of the East in February.

The popular organization, which is under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, was reorganized in the fall of 1945 after a three-year wartime shutdown and has already presented outside concerts in a half dozen large cities in four eastern states.

On February 1, the gleemen will embark on a tri-state tour covering Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York areas. Another road trip to the Pittsburgh area is being tentatively planned for later in the year.

To Make Recordings

More than 60 new men tried out for membership in the club this fall, but there were only 16 vacancies to fill, according to student manager Bill Petredis. Seven other newcomers have been placed on a waiting list.

An album of glee club recordings including a collection of well-known Bucknell songs will be made before Christmas. Dr. Cook stated that the albums will be taken along on the tour this winter, at the request of many alumni. The recordings will also be available on the campus.

Light And Classical

The club's repertoire this year will feature numbers both light and classical, including light operetta, spirituals, folk songs and college songs.

The new members of the organization are John Sprout, Hal Loughead, Bill Billig, Joe Blackburn, Dick Lloyd, Bob Lowery, Mill Orben, Bill Webber, Jim Sowers, Al Borelli, Dwight Milleman, Bud Foss, Jim Pangburn, Ray Bartjes, Herb Zearfoss and Bob Donaldson.

HOMECOMING TIMETABLE

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. Fraternity Alumni Open Houses ..... Houses
8:30 p.m. Sigma Chi Fashion Show ..... Hunt living room

SATURDAY

No Classes Scheduled
9:00 a.m. Bison Club Breakfast ..... Women's Dining Hall
10:30 a.m. Judging of Fraternity Decorations
11:00 a.m. Frosh-Soph Scrap ..... Hill below lit bldg.
12:00 noon Luncheon for Alumni ..... Men's Dining Hall
12:00 noon Alumni Clubs Presidents' Luncheon ..... Hotel Lewisburger
2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL — Bucknell vs Temple ..... Stadium
4:30 p.m. Bison Roundup Dance ..... Davis Gym
6:00 p.m. Dinner for Alumni ..... Men's Dining Hall
9:00 p.m. Alumni Ball ..... Davis Gym
All day Medal Golf Tournament

SUNDAY

10:45 - 11:00 a.m. Church Services ..... Churches

Hilarious Comedy, 'Sister Eileen' Called 'Satisfying' Entertainment

2nd Performance Tonight In High School At 8:15

Theatre Guilders did a convincing job of life a la Greenwich Village last evening on Chudnov and Field's hilarious comedy, "My Sister Eileen."

Sally Titus, giving the most outstanding performance of the evening, competently punched the casually cynical lines of the forbearing Ruth.

Dick Schoenfeld snapped up the pace of the sometimes slow-moving show with a dynamic portrayal of the pretentious Greek artist.

The Bohemian atmosphere of the comedy was crystallized in Peg Donaldson's excellent interpretation of the ersatz Violet.

Also highlighting the show was the group of Portuguese officers whose exuberance was contagious and effective. The confusion that prevails throughout the play successfully reaches its epitome in this scene.

Frank, the infatuated cinophiliac, was adequately handled by Neil Grimm.

The response Trudy Hogg aroused from her numerous pursuers was certainly warranted by her appearance; but, she did not consistently maintain the vivacity and enthusiasm necessary for a satisfactory portrayal of the naive Eileen.

Les Wilkinson's delineation of Eileen's drunken admirer was inconsistent and overly explosive.

As Don Webster vacillated between the helpful friend and city slicker in his characterization of Mr. Baker, he succeeded only in creating a vague and rather confusing illusion of his role.

The dingy set, in its more stable moments, provided a realistic atmosphere for the vilage comedy.

The play was directed by Ralph Speck.

The street surface window was well executed, and the action that was centered about it provided many of the evening's laughs.

Other Bucknellians on the boards included Bob Roberts, Jim Stanley, Bob Blake, Betts Waddington, and Sid Cohen. Williard Smith's dog, a Bucknellian in residence, also performed.

L'AGENDAS WANT OWNERS

Those seniors who are entitled to receved last year's yearbook are requested to pick up their copy in L'Agenda office, Room 6, basement, Roberts Hall.

Freshmen Plan Scrap Revenge

By Jack Williams

Tension is mounting in the freshman camp tonight as final plans for "Operation Revenge" are being completed.

Frosh-Marshal O'Shaughnessy and his staff are rubbing their hands in anticipation of the coming onslaught, and their troops are eager to retaliate for the humbling the tyrannical sophomores have given them.

"Operation Revenge" — the traditional frosh-sophomore scrap — will be held Saturday morning on the site of many previous gory battles, the field diagonally opposite the Sigma Chi house. As the bell in Old Main strikes 11, the freshmen will advance into a mud-hole with the object of retrieving their colors, which will be flying from the top of a greased flagpole.

No Biting Tolerated

The melee will last for ten minutes, in which time the frosh may use any tactics to obtain the colors other than slugging, biting, strangling, gouging eyes, or pulling hair.

The object of the scrap is to decide whether the sophomores are capable of making the underclassmen wear the hated black tie until Thanksgiving vacation. If the frosh forces are victorious, they will be given permission to disregard the black yoke after November 1st.

The second phase of the scrap will begin at 11:20 a.m. Each class will dispatch a team of 50 men to the scene of a tug of war. Water sprayed from fire hores will create a no-man's land out of the center of the arena, and the team emerging from the struggle with the driest men will be the winner.

(Continued on Page 12)

Poor Frosh

Whether or not the frosh win the traditional scrap with the sophs on Saturday has no bearing on the Senior Tribunal's decision to utilize freshmen rules violators for halftime entertainment at the Homecoming Game Saturday. The following violators will report to head cheerleader Paul Watkins to form for a march around the track (in costume): Deane Frank, Jay Sightler, Irving Crakford, Don Brokes, Fred Brenner, '51 Ford, Dick Hammer, Jack O'Shaughnessy, Jay Welch, Richard Largen, and Robert Diedolf.

SOPHOMORE CROWN GOES TO ONE OF SEVEN

QUEENS ON REVIEW AT GAME SATURDAY

Seven girls have been chosen as candidates for the beauty queen of the Beaux Arts Ball, and the big question now is, who will be crowned?

Voting on the basis of personality and appearance, members of the sophomore class cast their ballots last Friday for their first choice for the queen and six other girls to serve as her attendants.

After a final tabulation of the votes, the candidates were announced as, Fifi Adams, Martha Woodburn, Patricia Jones, Nancy Gibson, Marge Mesics, Pat Winther, and Ellie Leiper.

Unlike previous years when the bandleader chose the queen of the ball, Claude Thornhill will have nothing to say in the matter of just "who is the fairest of them all."

The seven queen candidates will figure in the Homecoming celebration this weekend. Arrangements are being made to have the girls appear between the halves of the football game on Saturday in open convertibles.

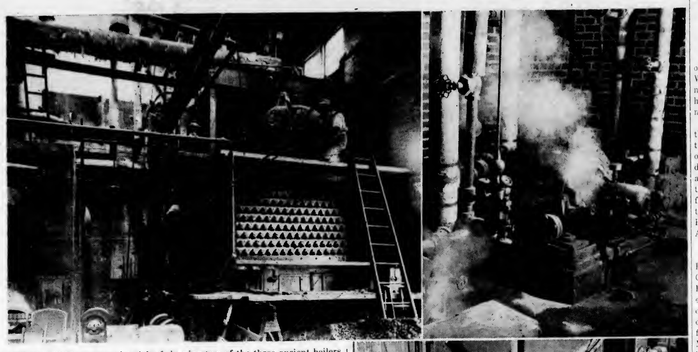
Large posters announcing the dance will cover the stadium fence, and the cars carrying the unknown queen and her court attendants will display large banners as they drive around the stadium track.

Some time during the weekend, a plane will circle over the campus and will drop circulars advertising the ball. Any student who is able to collect 50 circulars will receive a ticket admitting one couple to the dance free of charge.

The ball, which is to be held in Davis Gymnasium on October 31, will feature the music of Claude Thornhill, his piano and orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Stanly Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Maack, and Professor and Mrs. Cooper will act as chaperones at the dance.

POTENTIAL QUEENS (l. to r.) Fifi Adams, Ellie Leiper, Martha Woodburn, Nancy Gibson, Pat Jones, Pat Winther, and Marg Mesics.

'Hot' Pictures Reveal Heating Plant Emergency



AT LEFT TWO men complete job of cleaning two of the three ancient boilers. Note poor insulation and general run-down condition. UPPER RIGHT shows steam which escapes constantly from boiler feed pump. New parts are unobtainable. LOWER RIGHT shows man shoveling coal by hand into one of original boilers built in 1901. Inspectors have cautioned Bucknell about its use.

Heating...

(Continued from page 1.)

In winter a cold day will mean three shifts of two men each must shovel by hand 30 tons of coal. It is expected that 6000 tons of coal will be consumed this winter.

One steam line was so worn out that there were two holes large enough to put a thumb through each one. Steam had been escaping which should have been heating some coed's room. A new line was installed this summer from Roberts Hall to the bottom of the hill costing over $17,000.

Plant Six Years Late

Definite proposals for the new plant were completed as early as 1941 when the new plant was to be built. The plant then, not as large as the newly planned one, was to cost about $200,000, whereas the present figure is $400,000.

Situated about 100 yards from the present plant, the handsome building will occupy the southeast corner of the orchard behind the infirmary where the nursery is now located. The building is to be in keeping with the architectural plan of the other new buildings, and with the exception of the 175 foot stack, its role will not be recognizable from the outside. The present stack goes into the air about 95 feet.

The largest equipment will be incorporated into the new plant including overhead hoppers from which coal will be fed down into the fireboxes. Coal will continue to be used because of proximity to the Shamokin mines from which Bucknell does its own trucking of the coal.

There are many plans for the old building when the antiquated equipment has been removed. There is a need for a University laundry, a bake shop, garage space, and refrigeration plant.

As originally scheduled, work was to have begun on the plant this fall but final arrangements were postponed and the latest plans call for ground breaking as soon as the weather moderates in the spring.

President Spencer remarked that "there is no use putting up any more buildings till we have the heat to make them comfortable."

About three million United States farms now have electrical service, but only 800,000 could have lights by turning on a switch in 1930.

Hill Steam-Lined, Trees Pruned In Campus Changes

Improvements and repairs on five buildings, finishing touches on a new building, and maintenance of the grounds are under way at present, according to Walter Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

In addition to putting a new roof on Tustin Gym, workmen are painting the windows and redecorating the interior with a two-tone motif, giving the walls a coating of yellow and trimming the rest of the inside in pink. The old entrance which led to the indoor circular track on the second floor is also being removed.

The roof of West College is being replaced with a new roof of asphalt shingles. These shingles, according to Mr. Geiger, are of the 'heavy-duty' type and are approximately three times stronger than the old shingles.

The four entrances to Roberts Hall, which face on the quadrangle, have been painted and it is hoped that all the external woodwork can be done, too. The entrance at the western corner of the building is being given a new balcony to replace the old one which was rotted.

Taylor Hall and Taylor Annex have had roof-painting jobs and a new floor of asphalt tile has been laid in the Hunt Hall recreation room. This floor has been put in with two shuffleboards in its design.

Side sheeting and a roof are expected to be finished on the new men's dormitory being constructed near Bucknell Village by the end of this week.

Since the installation of a new steam line running down the hill past Taylor Hall, it has been necessary to install new connections to that building and the Botany building. The old line, put in 50 years ago, ran below Taylor Hall in its downward course whereas the new line has been placed on the other side of the path. For this reason it has been necessary to connect these buildings with branch lines feeding from the new main line.

Besides the repairs to buildings the campus trees are being cared for by the Bartlett Tree Expert Company. Men have been cutting away rotted limbs, filling cavities in the trunks, and trimming all the trees. Other workmen are raking leaves and maintaining the campus as usual.

'Impressions Of Oslo Conference' Is Klauder Topic For Forum Talk

Miss Helen Klauder '47, recently returned from the World Conference of Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway, will speak at Student Church Forum Sunday on "Impressions from the Oslo Conference."

Helen attended the conference in July as one of the delegates of the Presbyterian young people of the United States.

Enroute to Europe, the delegates gathered together for preparatory discussions and got acquainted before the culmination of the conference. The central theme of the conference, "Jesus Christ is Lord" was carried on by such famous religious leaders as Rheinhold Niebur and Dr. Neimoeller, but the principle work accomplished was handled in small groups for Bible study and discussion.

At the conclusion of the ten-day conference, the delegates traveled to England, Norway, and Sweden, studying prevailing conditions in those areas.

Helen was an active Bucknell leader before graduation last June, being president of the WSGA, a counsellor, vice-president of CA for two years, and resident of Honor House her senior year, with recognition in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was also a member of Student Faculty Congress.

At present, Helen is attending Hartford Seminary, in Hartford, Connecticut, studying for her Masters degree in Religious Education.

The most popular type of orchid, Cattleyas, is named for William Cattleby, an English botanist.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.

Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

LOST — One round leather dog-leash near Taylor Annex. Reward for information or return. Call 8492.

"My name is Peggy Leggy
And I'm in trouble dire.
On Monday past 'tween one and three
We took a walk, Sue Ellen and me.
I saw a squirrel which I did chase
Poor Sue Ellen fell right on her face.
Afraid to return, I wandered loose
Until some kind soul who saw my plight
Removed my leash which was fitted tight.
Please call my boss, his name is Bill
He is a student on the hill.
We want our leash so that we may
stroll out again another day."

FOR SALE — Two riding horses; one large bay, one three quarter white; ride and drive. An apartment size electric range; one ten gallon dairy water heater. Call evenings 7-9, Lewisburg 5-14192.

LOST — K & E Log-Log, Duplex Trig slide rule; name on case, R. E. L. on rule itself. If found return to Robert Lighton, Delta Sigma House. Reward offered.

FOR SALE — Girl's bike—like new. Inquire Peggy Rose, 4th Hunt.

FOUND — Phi Eta Sigma key on third floor Taylor Monday morning. Retrieve at The Bucknellian office, N. 5th St., from Ruth Creola.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Friends, Admirers Pay Tribute To John Plant At Testimonial Dinner

By John Sprout

More than 150 friends and admirers of John D. Plant were present in the Women's Dining Hall last Monday night for the Testimonial Dinner in honor of Bucknell's beloved sports mentor.

Dr. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean of the College, Emeritus, paid glowing tribute to Bucknell's grand old man of sports. Donald Hamre '48, president of the B club, offered Mr. Plant a gold letter "B" charm in behalf of the organization he had founded and fostered. A pen and pencil set was then presented to Mr. Plant by Dr. Philip L. Harriman, Secretary of the Athletic Council.

Pro Basketball At 13

In the address of the evening Dr. Rivenburg stressed those sterling Christian qualities which won for Mr. Plant his host of friends and admirers. At the age of 13, noted Dr. Rivenburg, Bucknell's future physical education director was playing professional basketball. In his career Mr. Plant played on 10 professional basketball teams.

His quickness, mental alertness, and agility were so remarkable that he was once offered a career as a professional prize fighter. Dr. Rivenburg spoke of the time Mr. Plant dived into a canal in Trenton, N.J. to save the life of a drowning man.

But above all the speaker praised the "friendship and utter loyalty, the ability to inspire others to do good, the cleanness, the fairness, and great heart" which so characterize Mr. Plant. Dr. Rivenburg pictured his friend as a companion to manking and a modern Good Samaritan.

Thanks Friends

The guest of honor spoke briefly, thanking the Administration, the B club, and all his many other friends for the enjoyable evening. After presentation of the gifts, the gathering rose to sing Auld Lang Syne.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the Bucknell String Ensemble and by Raymond L. Tyler '48, vocal soloist. President Herbert L. Spencer was toastmaster and Dean William H. Coleman pronounced the invocation.

Sociology Club To Hear Social Worker Simpson

Mr. Frank T. Simpson, an experienced investigator and administrator in the race relations field, will be the guest of the Sociology Club from Wednesday, November 5th, through Saturday, November 8th.

Among other events being arranged for Mr. Simpson are a joint meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the NAACP and the IRC on Thursday evening in which the local area F.E.P.C. group will join. Wednesday evening before the Sociology Club meeting, Mr. Simpson has been invited to have supper and speak at the Baptist Church.

Before undertaking his present work as a civil servant in minority relations, Mr. Simpson was active in the field as a staff member of the social action organization of the Congregational Church.

He has been a social worker, law student, newspaper reporter, social investigator in Detroit and Chicago, and is remarkably well equipped to do the counseling he had agreed to undertake of members of the Sociology Club's Minority Relations Committee, who are interested in the professional possibilities of the new specialty practiced by Mr. Simpson.

Groups wishing to inquire about Mr. Simpson's schedule, to arrange meetings or conferences with him should communicate with the officers of the Sociology Club or Dr. Stanley Chapman.

FLYING CLUB MAY BUY 'BLOCK OF FLIGHT TIME'

At a special meeting of the Flying Club Monday, Mr. Robert Gilfert, director of the Sunbury airport, discussed the advantages of purchasing a "block of flight time" as opposed to the feasibility of buying a plane.

Mr. Gilbert advised the members to purchase the "block of time" because it would be more economical. The members of the club would also have the advantage of flying several types of aircraft.

According to Mr. Gilfert, the cost per hour for a Piper J-3 would be $4.50, Piper Super Cruiser $6.00 and $10 per hour for Fairchild PT-19's and Stinson 150's.

The next meeting of the Flying Club will be held in Room 124 of the Engineering Building on Wednesday at 7:30.

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Laboratory For Soc. 205, 'Marriage & The Family'

"FERTILE VALLEY" has many homey scenes such as these. In the UPPER LEFT Mrs. G. W. Liles and daughter Diane operate the "plural delivery" system and pick up the neighbor's mail along with their own.
UPPER RIGHT . . . Mrs. E. A. Brooks and son Lonnie enjoy swinging for recreation (at least Lonnie enjoys it).
LOWER LEFT . . . Bill McKay, Bison grid star, dons the apron for a little plunge on a pile of dirty dishes.
LOWER RIGHT . . . Papa Cruikshank admires his four-month-old daughter Linda who seems very happy in the lap of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Cruikshank in their attractive "village living room."
CENTER . . . This is it! Home for 50 village families with 38 youngsters to liven things up.

—Photos by Rubinstein

Campus Greeks To Go All Out With Homecoming Decorations

By Peggy Koblhaas

The spirit of Homecoming invades the lairs of Bucknell's fraternities as completely as it affects any other area of college life.

The following fraternities are planning extravaganzas of decoration and entertainment:

Delta Sigma Alumni open houses will be held Friday night, after the game, and Saturday evening. At 6:00 Saturday evening there will be a banquet in honor of the alumni. A business meeting will follow and a midnight smoker. House decorations, planned by the Demies, include a gigantic football field on the back lawn; the house and field will be decorated with a festive grid theme throughout.

Kappa Delta Rho KDR will hold an open house Friday and Saturday evenings. Preceding a business meeting Saturday noon will be a buffet luncheon. Decorations will center around the traditional "old shoe" on which the victorious Bucky will be leaning with the defeated Owl at his feet.

Kappa Sigma Beat Temple will be the theme of the decorations. Buffet dinners will be given for alumni Saturday noon and evening, and Sunday noon.

Lambda Chi Alpha Autumn has been chosen as their theme. A mechanical bison, mounted on a movable platform, will stand guard in front of the house guarding against Temple invaders. Bucky will batter away at the temple at his feet until he collapses on his last slide down the run-way from his platform.

Phi Gamma Delta An open house will honor alumni Saturday night with a buffet supper.

Phi Kappa Psi An open house will be held Friday night. Alumni will be entertained with a buffet luncheon before the game, an informal gathering Saturday evening, and a Sunday dinner for both alumni and guests.

Phi Lambda Theta "The Bridge of Brotherhood" is the theme for the weekend. Phi Lambs are planning open houses on Friday and Saturday nights at 9:00. A buffet supper for alumni on Saturday at 6:30 will give this fraternity their first opportunity to entertain their alumni.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Two open houses are planned by SAE's on Friday and Saturday nights. A banquet will be given for the alumni on Saturday evening.

Sigma Alpha Mu SAM will feature a semi-formal alumni ball on Friday night from 8:00 to 12:00 with music provided by Ivan Faux and his orchestra. A ranch motive will be the decoration. On Saturday evening there will be an informal dance and an open house.

Sigma Chi The Fashion Show is the highlight of the Sig weekend plans. Friday evening there will be a smoker at the house followed by a buffet supper at 10:30 after the fashion show. An open house is scheduled for Saturday starting at 8:30.

Sigma Phi Epsilon An alumni meeting will be held Saturday morning at 10:00 and a dinner at the Lewisburg inn for the alumni Saturday night at 6:30.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is planning an alumni get-together on Saturday evening at the home of their president, Roger Fraser at 704 Market St. A Hallowe'en party at the Community House will take place Friday night. The theme will be "Aren't We Devils?"

Theta Chi will celebrate its first birthday at Bucknell with a huge birthday cake which will decorate the front of their house. Its most anticipated birthday present is, of course, an overwhelming victory over Temple. An alumni dinner will be held Saturday at 6:00 p.m. followed by an informal open house.

Although present day Bucknellians have little hope for such a vacation, a six-weeks' "recess" was called in 1863 when students and faculty of Bucknell University joined the Union Army "en masse" to repel the second of General Robert E. Lee's invasions.

However, like present day Bucknell, school was resumed in time for examinations.

When Charlie McCarthy dies will they notify the next of kindling?

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The Bucknellian

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947.

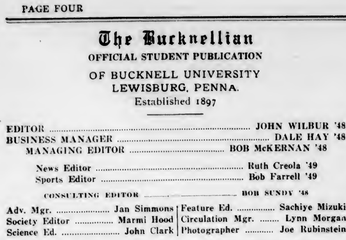
Nice To Have You Back

Welcome back alumni. It's nice you could make it. Reports of your success keep coming in through the year, but at Homecoming we like to see the success in person. Many present Bucknellians lost some real friends when you pulled out. We miss you.

Make yourselves at home . . . if you can find one, and we hope you'll go away Sunday night thinking just as highly of a college that's worth coming home to.

Pictoritorial

New Chapel Too?



THESE LUCKY students have a fine view of those two or three hundred students in chapel who have the rare privilege of seeing the back of the speaker and hearing a word or two over the loudspeaker system. Bucknell hardly needs a new chapel building at all.

It Isn't So Bad

Maybe it's the autumn coloring, the smell of burning leaves, and the warm balmy days, but you know, the idea creeps in that this old college on the hill isn't such a bad place after all.

For too many years now the popular feeling has been cynical resignation to live the four years through and get on to something else. That feeling is changing and more and more people are not afraid to admit they really love Bucknell and will hate to leave it.

School spirit is coming out of its war-time coma. If you don't believe it you should have heard some of the reactions to the front page story concerning the Penn State game which was written in all innocence and college loyalty, but which drew quite a demonstration of school spirit.

There is such a noticeable change that the alleged "Bucknell haters" may hear Dean Musser's "campus paths talking" before graduation day. They might even admit that the alma mater isn't too terrible.

Yes, it isn't such a bad place. After all we do have one of the country's most beautiful natural campuses, the world's grandest president, a staff and faculty who are doing their best to give us the best, and, honestly now, don't you like the girl across the hall, and don't you think your fraternity is about tops? Where else could one find the sports, the big dances, plays, Chet's, Pardoe's, and a hill to climb?

Notice the lights in the dorms from the highway at night. Look out over the Susquehanna valley from the hill beyond Gundy's farm one of these afternoons. Go to the sophomore dance and feel the hushed grandeur of a college ball. Remember for a minute Dr. Meyer's lectures, humorous and priceless. Kiss her goodnight, and then if you can honestly say you don't like Bucknell, then you're crazy.

In 1886 S. S. Merriman wrote a song because he loved Bucknell. Let's reecho his words,

"And once again in hearty chorus,
Thy praise, Dear Bucknell we will sing."

EDITORIAL COMMENT: Now we believe it! The styles we've been reading about were really in the flesh at the Artist Course program Saturday night — (literally too!) Some we like, some we don't.

In spite of the fact the man who likes the long skirts is indeed rare, the gals continue to wear them longer. Guess fellas just don't rate anymore.

And who invented these ballerina evening dresses! He ought to be shot!

Dr. Meyer Speaks Over Radio; Writes Of New Job, Hardships

"Today I am glad to report to you that we are going to receive tomorrow our third food package from you kind people of Bucknell," opened Dr. Ernst Meyer in a letter received here this week from Germany.

Dr. Meyer, beloved by all Bucknellians during his years on the campus, following his exodus in the Hitler regime, has now returned to Germany, teaching in Frankfurt and Marburg and recently being appointed General Secretary of the Association of the Presidents of the Universities in the American Zone.

In appreciation of the packages he says, "We are very grateful and Mrs. Meyer and I want to say this precisely. It would be plain hypocrisy to give you the impression that we receive these packages without fullest appreciation of their material values. I am travelling about an enormous amount of time, involving much hardship, and I have never felt before how much it means to have available a certain amount of fat, protein and things which stimulate a bit like cigarettes and coffee."

"Not to the same degree, the nonmaterial substance of these packages is of extreme value and our friends, we feel should be aware that we receive your gifts also as messengers of good will, of friendship between people who feel connected by more than passports of same origin."

Dr. Meyer, a unique and entertaining professor, goes on to tell of his lectures and his three recent speeches over the radio on "First Impressions Gained After My Return from the United States," "Principles of the American Constitution of Importance for Present-day Political Life in Germany." He spoke before a society of international law about "Pressing Problems of International Law."

"I came to perceive more strongly than ever before during the last few months how much we all can gain from an exchange of professors and students on an international scale, and especially under Christian auspices. As I tried at Bucknell I try in my present courses to stress the Christian foundations of our civilization," writes Dr. Meyer.

He goes on to say that "We are making efforts to secure additional food for about 80,000 students of the American and British zones, for such help, apart from its physical urgency, would promise also excellent political and religious results."

"Next week I am going to Bremen for a conference at which government and university people will meet and then to a German student conference to be held in Hanover."

"I have received many letters from Bucknellians and always have tried to answer them as fast as I could."

The letter was forwarded to Forrest Brown, CA executive secretary from Ralph S. Mavrogordato, Dr. and Mrs. Meyer's step-son, who is now in charge "of all exhibits introduced during the Nuremburg trial against Hermann Goering."

Mr. Mavrogordato writes, "Unfortunately life in Germany is still very depressing. One finds little constructive spirit among the population forced to live amidst ruins struggling for the bare necessities of life. In addition there is the fear that the present stressed relations between East and West may well develop into another war, which would find Germany divided into two camps.

"Personally I hope that such fears are unfounded but nevertheless one cannot help wondering whether nations will ever learn to live together in a spirit of tolerance and understanding."

"POLY SCI QUIZ"

Beads of sweat stood on his brow,
His hands were moist and shaking.
It had become apparent now,
The task, it's toll was taking.

Thoughts ran rampant through his brain
He could not stop their racket.
He knew the answer yesterday,
But now he seemed to lack it.

He searched the corners of his mind
In hopes that he might find it.
There seemed to be an iron sheet,
The answer just behind it.

He read the question o'er and o'er
And sat in meditation.
"Could it have been American,
Or from some other nation?"

"Oh what the heck, I'll take a chance.
It really doesn't matter.
That stuff about the Bill of Rights
Is just a lot of chatter."

—By Bill Billipp

Marriage — That which changes from an alluring possibility into a lifetime liability.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Freshman Have A Friend

October 14, 1947

To the Editor:

The ridiculous extremes to which the Senior Tribunal has gone to embarrass members of the freshman class who supposedly are breaking college rules of conduct should be a source of concern to every Bucknellian. The rumored pettiness of the Tribunal, which seems apparent from the nature of some of the punishments it has given, should also concern us.

The punishments of the Tribunal represent the punishment of the student body. As such, they are supposed to reflect the opinion of a majority of the students, which is, in effect, the voice of the University, if there is no other opinion to the contrary expressed.

Calls Punishments Disgrace

At such a fine, liberal college as Bucknell, in a democratic country where the dignity of the individual is so highly valued, some of the punishments I have seen enforced are a disgrace to the school.

To speak on one hand of the dignity or worth of the individual, and on the other hand to force young men to disgrace themselves on campus, as has been done, for breaking minor rules of conduct, or perhaps even no rule at all, is an anomaly which would give good reason to question the strength of our professed beliefs.

Method Attacked

I am not defending any of the men who have been punished, for I know very little of the circumstances of the charges against them. I am criticizing the whole idea of the Tribunal's activities. The wya the men are brought to trial, the way they are tried, and the punishments given them, are not in line with our ideas of justice or individual worth.

To say that the freshmen don't mind the system, a statement which I sincerely doubt, means nothing. If a man wishes to make a fool of himself, that is his business; but to force him to make a fool of himself because he broke a rule is a thing of an entirely different nature.

I do not doubt the wisdom of certain restrictions of freshmen; they seem to be a part of college life, and perhaps a necessary one. But there should be better ways of enforcing the restrictions than the system we have now which is based on the degradation of the individual and the possibility of the pettiness of a small group.

Irvin Graybill Jr. '50

Dear Mom,

Last night some of the older fellows asked me if I'd like to come along with them to the Roxy theater. They said there is a double feature playing, "The Brain's Revenge" starring X.S. Greymatter and "The Fatal Draw" with M.T. Holster. Sounds pretty good to me so I gets all dressed up in my new suit because you know how ritzy the Roxy is at home.

We go to the hotel first and one of the guys hands me a bottle telling me to gulp it down so I won't have to see the whole picture. I pay the bill, then we walk down to the peanut stand where my buddies buy me a big bagful and also to get some popcorn. Not wanting to offend the boys, I buy the stuff and then we go around the corner to a building front that looks as if it washed up in the big flood they had a few hundred years back. By the time I make out the name Roxy, my friends are all inside leaving me to pay their admission.

We sit near the rear of the theater which is all right until I notice that the farmer sitting next to me is spitting juice into my shoe. I don't mind this as much as the little kid in back of me who keeps dropping peanut shells down my back. Every few seconds I get beaned with a peanut and this is most bothersome to me since I am trying to concentrate on the fight between Two Gun Frankie and M. T. Holster. The fellows I came with have thrown away all my peanuts by this time and are now carrying on a conversation with some friends who are sitting in the first row. M. T. Holster loses the draw and the mustached woman in front of me starts to cry so her husband pats her on the face with his fist consolingly and hands her another plug of tobacco to chew on.

X. S. Greymatter comes on the screen next amid cheers from the audience. The kid in back of me starts to mash peanuts with his foot which he put down my back and I decide it is a good time to leave — especially since the farmer beside me is now trying to sink his tobacco juice in my other shoe.

The movie was pretty good and so was the serial. Please send me about five dollars so I can pay all these bills.

Love,

FREDDY FROSH

Li'l Pocohontas

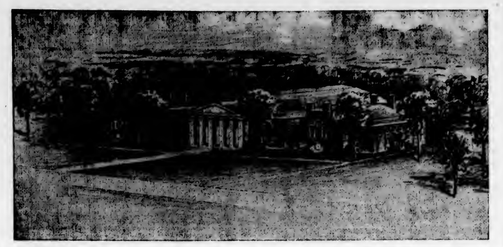
In the dark and dingy cavern
(Strewn with skulls and bones of victims)
Crawled the vile and wicked white bear.
In his mind cruel acts he pondered—
Like the reindeer ALLA FOO DA
Ponders ways to wreck the harness.

Soon out from the dingy cavern
Sped the vicious vile Bruin.
O'er his back he held a strong bag
Sewn with fiber, claw and sinew.
Toward the village sped the monster—
Followed by the great horned owl;
As the great snake Rattle Muga
Follows robins to their young ones.

Silently the big bear slithered
Toward the wigwam of the warlike Otter, and his tiny daughter! ....
Silently without a crackle
Slipped the big bear in the wigwam—
(Like the shadow of the Gosh hawk
Slips behind the wary tit-mouse).

Hag in bag tossed o'er his shoulder—
Out into the great black midnight
Raced the bad one with the princess.
(Softly dreaming childlike fancies)
Like the hungry AM NI TA KA
Dreams of sweethearts and rare dishes.

Coming Bucknell Attraction



Completed Gym Will Include Pool, Dirt-Floor Room, Bowling Alleys

Third on the list of building improvements in The Second Century Development Program is the completion of Davis Gym.

The heating plant is the first addition, followed by the library, and then the gym.

Final plans for the gym, like the library, are still in the dream stage, as they were worked out when the building was started in 1938. The outline of the completed front section is easily discernable in the present structure.

The two giant concrete blocks to the right and left and immediately in front of the doors as you ascend the wooden steps will form the floor to offices, reception rooms, etc., and a handsomely decorated lobby directly in the center.

Mounted Bison Planned

In this lobby will be trophy display cases around the walls and directly in the center will be a mounted huge bison.

In the northeast corner, the side of the intramural athletic field, will be a large reception room in which to entertain visiting teams, visitors, and meetings of one sort or another. This room will be decorated in club style, with deep leather furniture, and a large open fire place at one end of the room.

On the opposite corner will be more offices, athletic record rooms, publicity rooms etc.

Directly in front of the lobby will be a cement porch set off by white columns running nearly to the top of the building to a roof, the outline of which is on the present wall. This porch will roughly cover the space now occupied by the wooden platform at the top of the stairs.

Faculty To Workout

Above the lobby and first floor offices and reception rooms will be a small faculty gym with apparatus suited more to the needs of older men, such as rowing machines, badminton courts, shuffle board, and workout mats. Connected with this will be a private faculty shower room and locker. Also on the second floor will be an equipment room and perhaps one or two class rooms.

Down stairs again, directly behind the gym at the cemetery end, through the wooden partition now visible, will be a field sports room running the full width of the gym. This room will be the full heighth of the gym and will have a dirt floor. Spring sports men, such as trackmen, baseball players, and tennis players can get in shape in this room. A batter's cage, hurdles, and a tennis court are called for in this addition.

As shown in the above picture there will be two wings on either side of the main structure. In the wing on the east side, the intramural athletic field side, will be the long awaited swimming pool, originally estimated to cost $100,000. It is believed today the pool would cost at least $150,000. Original plans call for a large full length glass door on the north side of the pool wing. In the spring the door could be slid back to expose the pool to direct sunlight and for sunbathing on the green lawn.

On the west side, in the other wing, will be bowling alleys, a rifle range, another basketball court, workout bars and every conceivable piece of equipment for a complete gymnasium outfit. This building will be known as the sports building.

Before the project was begun several men including Malcolm E. Musser, present dean of men, gave up most of a summer to tour the country inspecting the athletic equipment at most of the outstanding colleges. In the plans for Bucknell's layout is supposed to be incorporated the finest features from all of these noted colleges.

The original building cost $185,000, and with the pool and other additions it is expected at normal prices the entire gym will be valued at more than $400,000.

ASEE Reports Jobs Scarcer In Engineering

Lafayette, Ind. (I.P.) — Prospects for employment of engineering graduates are not nearly so rosy as they were last year. A recent report by the American Society for Engineering Education predicts a surplus of graduates in almost every field of engineering by 1950.

Comparison of engineering school enrollments with the estimated need of industry show the following conditions in the various fields:

Aeronautical engineering — at a rate of 400 graduates per year, the schools are overproducing now.

Chemical engineering — still a heavy demand, but a surplus of 3,000 is expected by 1950.

Civil engineering — a slight surplus is expected in 1950. Electrical engineering demand and supply will balance in 1948. Heavy overproduction by the engineering schools is seen for 1949 and 1950.

Mechanical engineering — the largest group and the heaviest demand; only a small surplus expected in 1950.

Mining and metallurgical engineering — a small group, with not much over production at any time. The report suggests that many students in other fields might profitably shift to these two fields.

The ASEE report points out that this picture can be changed quickly by changes in government needs, business conditions, or the number of failures in engineering schools.

This year approximately 850 engineers have started at an average salary of 248 dollars a month. There were over 5,000 contacts and personal interviews made by employers seeking our graduates in this same year.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

New Course For Seniors Is 'Round-Up'

By Bob Richardson

Something new has been added to the schedule of the second-semester courses for seniors. It is an experimental course designed to apply all that the student has learned so far to discover how he can act for the good of man and society.

"It is a move in the direction of general education," President Spencer explained. "But it comes toward the close of four years' work rather than at the outset."

The three topics to be considered are: Science in the Modern World; Historical Perspective; Humanities; Literature and Art.

"I think you will agree that many students go through college with each subject just one more package in the bag," Dean Coleman said "The idea of this course is to tie the strings of the bag together."

It will consist of readings and reports by students, panels and forums by students and selected faculty members, lectures by members of the faculty and guest speakers. The readings will be based on such books as: "On Understanding Science," Conant; "A Study of History," Toynbee; "The Meeting of East and West," Northrop.

Advance student opinion is that the course will be a valuable one. Many feel that this has been needed for a long time and will enable them to draw their college work to a fitting conclusion.

Dr. Warren, professor of philosophy and co-ordinator of the course, states that emphasis will be on reports and discussions on student and faculty panels, with lectures only twice a month and very sparing use made of guest lecturers.

"We think that more will be accomplished by working out a consistent pattern with our own faculty and resources than by too heavy a reliance on visitors," he said.

Known thus far only as "Philosophy 350", the course will be introduced in February. It will be limited to twenty-five superior students selected from the different depart-

(Continued on page 6.)

Musser Announces Auto, Traffic Regulations Affecting Students

The following rules were released for publication by Dean of Men Malcolm E. Musser this week:

"The possession or use of automobiles or motorcycles by students at Bucknell University is prohibited except by special permission of a Committee of the Administrative Council."

1. A student can secure an application for permission to keep or operate a motor vehicle from Room 207, Roberts Hall. This application must be filled out and returned to Room 207, Robert Hall.

2. The Car Permit Committee of the Administrative Council approves or rejects all applications for student permits.

3. If a student's application is approved, he shall obtain a student automobile permit and a parking permit sticker from Room 207, Roberts Hall. The parking permit sticker shall be displayed on the car which the student operates. This permit may be suspended or revoked if the student violates the campus traffic or parking regulations, is convicted of violating state or borough traffic or parking regulations, or uses his car as an accessory to misconduct or in a manner prejudicial to good scholarship.

4. This rule applies to every person enrolled as a student at Bucknell University. Resident, commuting and married students not excepted.

5. A satisfactory scholastic standing must be maintained by the student to whom a motor vehicle permit is issued.

6. There shall be no overnight (12 p.m. to 6 a.m.) parking on the campus hill except by special permission. Parking is restricted to one side of the street in front of Women's College residence halls, and other places indicated.

7. Students are required to pay strict attention to violation of traffic regulations, particularly the following:

(1) Parking over cross walk
(2) Double parking
(3) No parking zone
(4) Less than 25 ft. from intersection
(5) No parking permit sticker

8. A student's automobile permit will be revoked for violation of the above regulations.

'Messiah' Rehearsals Influence Speech, Speeeech, Halleluuujah

—By Bill Billipp

Ever since the mixed chorus began their rehearsals of Handel's "Messiah" for the annual concert to be giv en at Christmas, a great change has come over the group of participants.

Handel's style of repetition has imbedded itself in the minds of the choristers. The conversation of two of the singers was overheard on campus the other day and ran something like this:

"How are you? How are you? How you feeling? How you feeling? How you feeeeeeeling?

"Oh—unto us a quiz was given. Unto us — a quiz was given. — unto us — a quiz was given. And my father's wrath shall fall upon my shoooooooooulders."

"Amen. Amen. Aaaaaamen. Aaaaaaaamen. Amen Amen. Aaaaaaaaaaaaeeeeeeeeeh."

"Well I'll see you. Well I'll see you."

"Where you going? Where you going?"

"To the movies. To the movies."

"What's playing? What's playing?"

"Roy Royers. Double feature. Roy Rogers. Double feature. Roy Roogeeeeers. Double feeeatuuure. Roy Roogeeeeers. Double feeeeature."

"Then — I will go along with you-ou. I will go — along with you — I will go — along with you. For I love to see a double feeeeeeature."

"Hallelujah. Hallelujah. Hallelujah. Halleeeeluuujah. Halleeeeluuuuujah. Haaaaaaalleeeeeeeeluuuujaaaaaaaaaah."

All railroads and private-car lines had 114,230 new freight cars on order on September 1.

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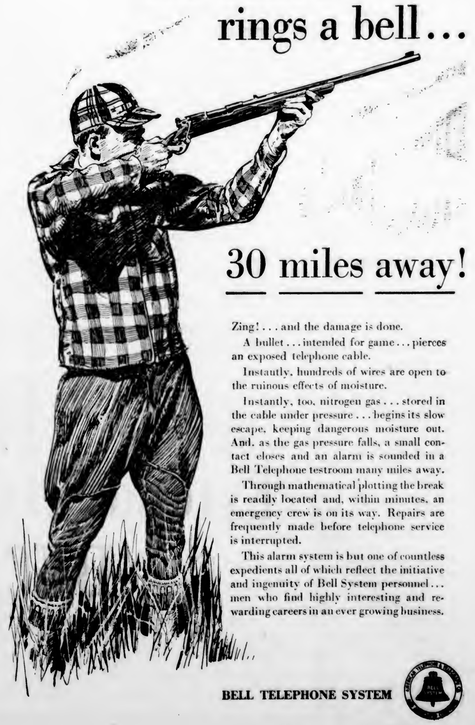
His bullet rings a bell...



30 miles away!

Zing!... and the damage is done.

A bullet... intended for game... pierces an exposed telephone cable.

Instantly, hundreds of wires are open to the ruinous effects of moisture.

Instantly, too, nitrogen gas... stored in the cable under pressure... begins its slow escape, keeping dangerous moisture out. And, as the gas pressure falls, a small contact closes and an alarm is sounded in a Bell Telephone testroom many miles away.

Through mathematical plotting the break is readily located and, within minutes, an emergency crew is on its way. Repairs are frequently made before telephone service is interrupted.

This alarm system is but one of countless expedients all of which reflect the initiative and ingenuity of Bell System personnel... men who find highly interesting and rewarding careers in an ever growing business.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Dutch Minister Is Wednesday's Chapel Speaker

New York City's oldest Protestant church had for some years as its minister, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Bucknell chapel speaker next Wednesday, October 29.

Famous throughout American religious and civic circles, Dr. Sizoo is now president of the New Brunswick Theological seminary. He has held many pastorates in this country and abroad including the famed New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in the nation's capital.

Hope College, in Michigan, graduated Dr. Sizoo after which he did

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo

graduate work in Columbia, Hastings, and Rutgers.

Dr. Sizoo was born in the Netherlands in 1884 and has been abroad many times including time spent in India as a missionary, in Europe as a YMCA secretary and Army Chaplain, and as a minister of the American Church in the Hague.

He is the author of many books including "Abraham Lincoln," "William Jennings Bryan" and "The Faith of Our World."

Dr. Sizoo's topic Wednesday will be "The Lost Sense of Wonder."

Bucknell Wives To Hear Dr. Smith Monday Night

Dr. Willard Smith will give readings and recitations at the regular meeting of the Bucknell Wives Club Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Commuter's Room in Hunt Hall.

All Bucknell wives are invited to attend the meeting, and to take their friends.

An AP report from Hendersonville, N. C. said, "The Governor flew here from Raleigh today to make his speech and to drown the Apple Blossom Queen."

Even AP makes mistakes so don't be too hard on The Bucknellian.

For Men Only

Clothes Lines

POLO COAT—

The camel's hair polo coat, in classic style, is a versatile garment that serves a multitude of occasions. Right for campus, spectator sportswear and travel, it is also worn over dinner jackets at southern resorts and aboard ship. It is once more finding favor with well-dressed men from coast-to-coast.

• • •

TUBULAR—

Cold weather item perfect for spectator wear at football games and general campus and country wear is the knitted tubular muffler. Made in fine wool in solid colors it looks particularly wool, in bright shades, with the natural color camel's hair polo coat.

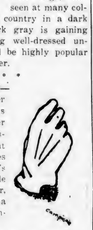
• • •

WELL AHEAD—

The typical university hat, with its medium wide brim, light color welt edge, has seen at many colleges around the country in a dark gray shade. Dark gray is gaining momentum among well-dressed undergraduates, will be highly popular for fall and winter.

• • •

DIGIT WARMTH—



For solid weather wear on campus and for winter spectator sportswear excellent chbice are gloves lined with rabbit's fur or wool. Made of sturdy leather, they can take a beating, are highly practical.

New Course...

(Continued from page 5)

ments. It is in effect an "honors" course. If successful, it may be expanded from a semester to a full year and more seniors will be permitted to take it.

"It is rather a large order — to start with science in the modern world, then historical perspective, then the humanities, and end up with philosophy and religion — all in one semester," Dr. Warren conceded. "But what we are after is the unity of the thing, the broad view."

The faculty committee which is designing the course includes: Prof. Warren, chairman; Prof. Harriman, Prof. Lowry, Dr. Poteat, Prof. Richardson, Prof. Stewart, Prof. Stillman, Prof. Wood, and Dean Coleman.

A New York City survey showed that butter was the only food found in every home.

'Squirl' Fills Mailboxes; Drawing Tomorrow; Christmas Issue Planned

By Hank Wagner

The Squirl arrived on campus today.

Advance subscription sales ended this week and subscribers can expect their copy in the mailboxes today or tomorrow. Magazines which haven't gone in advance subscription sales will be sold to students and alumni at the Temple-Bucknell game Saturday.

In this Homecoming issue, Squirl Magazine will feature the winners of the much-discussed Squirl Search for Mr. and Miss Bucknell. There has been extensive speculation all over the campus as to the results of this contest, particularly since the all-college vote took place two weeks ago and a veil of secrecy was immediately drawn over the outcome of that vote.

Presented At Ball

A total of over 750 people expressed their choice for their favorite exponent of the Bucknell Way of Life.

Mr. and Miss Bucknell will be introduced to the large number of people who are expected to attend the Homecoming Ball at 9:00 p.m. tomorrow night. At the Bison Round-up tomorrow afternoon immediately after the game the drawing for a lucky number will take place. The owner of the copy of Squirl Magazine which bears that same number will be the recipient of an Emerson Portable Radio.

Christmas Issue Planned

Ralph Speck, editor of the magazine, announced that another issue of the Squirl is planned for publication before Christmas. In the meantime, he stated the people who were concerned with the administrative aspects of the issue were: coordinating manager, Leslie Brown; director of promotion, Hank Wagner; directors of circulation and distribution, Ruth Wallwork and Lou Alessio; advertising manager, John Worsfold; office manager, Natalie Dann and exchange editor, Gnnie Wier.

Concerned with the actual content of the magazine are: feature editors, George Wilson and Sally Gottfried; art editor, John Clark; photography editor, Malcolm Root, and faculty adviser, John Dunmire.

DUYSTERS FEATURED ON WVBU VARIETY SHOW

WVBU will feature Hoxie Duysters on its new Variety Show program this evening from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Included in his repertoire will be "Ritual Fire Dance" and "Malaguana."

Because of the extensive activities planned for Homecoming Weekend, the radio station will go off the air Friday evening at 9:00 o'clock and resume broadcasting Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

However, the station, located on Seventh street, will be open to visitors after the game on Saturday.

READ the Bucknellian

THE * Flicker-Picker *

By John Clark

(According to the Squirl Magazine the overwhelming majority of the freshmen women and many senior women would rather attend the Campus on a date than most other things.

Because John Clark never attends movies due to a heavy schedule of baby sitting (his own baby) we thought he would be just the man to put words into Bucky's actions following last year's pattern.

Bucky will classify a picture according to his tastes with three signs, super, so-so, and stinko. Ed.)

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Campus Theatre

I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW

Good question! Point of fact is that the title would be more correct if the word "him" was substituted. A technicolor fiesta of songs and the bygone vaudeville routines popular years before "our time." Glamorous and lavish ladies.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Campus Theatre

THE THIN MAN

The suave profile again, still, after the problem characters of society. If you're a mystery fan, you will be there, if not, perhaps the cooing Mr. and Mrs. will be entertaining.

175 IN MESSIAH CHORUS REHEARSING SUNDAYS

The largest tenor and bass sections in years have turned out for rehearsals of Handel's "Messiah," which will be presented by the Mixed Chorus on the 14th of December.

Approximately 175 students and people from Lewisburg, Watsontown, Mifflinburg, Sunbury and Northumberland have been rehearsing Sunday afternoons in the Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Harold Cook, oratorio director, has announced that the chorus is still open for membership for the next two rehearsals.

This is the first year the oratorio is being presented here under the direction of Dr. Cook. He directed oratorios at Franklin College before coming to Lewisburg.

Both local and outside people will be used as soloists.

Nuts With Nuts

—Photo by Rubinstein

Squirrel Feeding Guide Stresses Peanuts, Humor, 'Tcetk-Tcetk'

With the coming of autumn, the Bucknell squirrels are at it again. As usual, the campus is overrun with hundreds of the furry non-student population, all collecting nuts and squirrel-type tid-bits to prepare themselves for winter.

Also as usual, they are counting on the students to aid them in this quest, and a few remarks on the art of squirrel feeding are appropriate.

The rules are quite simple, but it does take more than a nut with some nuts to do the job right.

The necessary equipment includes the following: a sense of humor, a bag of roasted peanuts, a hard skin, patience and the ability to make an 'out of the side of the mouth sound' called, "Tcetk - tcetk."

That sound will come easy to you, especially if you are a veteran, because it's the same one used for calling chickens — the non-feathered kind.

When you have the squirrel's attention, toss him a small bit of nut and vocally promise him more if he approaches. Slowly work him in near you by continuing this baiting treatment.

If you are clever enough, and patient enough, you should have him around your feet in no time. Be very careful that you make no quick move that would drive him away. You'll get several cramps in your legs, but they can be disregarded since they are brought on by a glorious cause.

By placing a few nuts on your shoulders, you can entice the squirrels on your body, and soon will become known as the campus Thoreau. Women will call you up for dates to find out your secret, and to have you bait them. The possibilities are unlimited.

Before you dash madly down to the corner store for a bag of nuts, these words of caution should be heeded.

Once the squirrel has the nut in his teeth, don't try to remove it. A freshman in 1938 tried that and is still in a lonely bed in a dark corner of the infirmary.

If the squirrel is on your shoulder, don't scare him. More ears are lost to scared squirrels.

If the squirrel is a female, don't try to see her home. More students have fallen out of trees that way!

Now, armed with knowledge and peanuts, you can take your place at the head of the class in Squirrel Feeding 101.

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Where The Elite Meet To Sleep

Exclusive 'Club 500's' Members All Answer To Name Of 'Dave'

By Bob Woolhouse

Do you hate your roommate? Does he or she, as the case may be, borrow your clothes, make noise while you study, leave the lights on all night, hold open house with your food supply, incite pillow fights, and make a play for your date? Yes? Well how would you like to have thirteen roommates, each one ready, willing, and able to pull similar boners without a moment's hesitation?

Such is the plight of the members of "Club 500", the newest student organization on the campus, with headquarters located on the 5th floor of East College. Here fourteen freshmen, all veterans, have been installed, barracks style, with each man the proud possessor of 1 dresser, 1 GI cot, half of a wardrobe, and 100 square feet of space all to himself.

In spite of such petty annoyances as the lack of bathroom facilities on the 5th floor, the absence of windows, and the presence of mice, every member has proved how much he dislikes the place by electing to remain in his present abode for an indefinite length of time, rather than moving to the comparative spaciousness and quiet of rooms in various sections of the men's dorms.

The group has organized into a society whose purpose in life is the preservation of such age-old traditions as bull sessions, pinochle playing, woman appreciation, and chocolate milk drinking.

The name originated from the $500 that every member is entitled to from the Veterans Administration (or was told he was entitled to) each school year. Rumors that the organization was named for the 500 steps leading up to the 5th floor are completely unfounded.

There are 750, at least.

Charter members include Wayne Barrow, Monte Bennett, Jim DiGuiseppi, Zakre Finelli, George Graveil, Bud Gray, Howard Heinaman, Clarence Jaggard, Bill Lewish, Rudy Lundberg, George McKean, Dick Shearer, Dick Soellner, and Bob Woolhouse.

Membership cards have been issued to each of the men plus additional ones that will be distributed to likely pledges, both male and female, on a non-sectarian basis.

The group feels itself capable of self-government and sees no necessity in electing officers since management is in the competent hands of councillor Joe Sangimino '50, with Di Guiseppi second in command. Meetings are held every night of the week, usually all night long.

When the wide open spaces call, members are free to stretch their limbs on the 4x5 fire escape platform attached to the 5th floor, from which point one achieves a magnificent view of Guy Payne's roof.

Since most of the members are over 21 and therefore exempt from wearing name signs, it was believed that many of the student body would not get to know the group. For that reason, a single nickname was decided upon, and anyone desirous of locating a member of the clan, need only ask for "Dave."

A few members were apprehensive of attacks of the bends because of the high altitude, but since no really severe bloody noses or cases of difficult respiration have been experienced, all concerned report that they are happy about the whole thing.

Fire loss to American railroads during 1946 amounted to $10,892,203, or $3,000,000 more than the preceding year.

Unknown causes were responsible for greater fire losses than any other single factor. Smoking and matches were second on the list of causes.

Cowan Inter-Racial Conference Stimulated By Lincoln Visitors

By Sachiye Mizuki

It was by lamplight and with the smell of cooking frankfurters and beans drifting in from the kitchen that the opening session of the CA-NAACP Inter-racial Conference was held.

In spite of a belated beginning, it was to be to all concerned one of the most successful and inspiring meetings held at Cowan. It was no doubt the most hectic held at Bucknell.

Most of the confusion began and ended with transportation. There were always too many bodies and not enough space, especially on the return trip from the Artist Course concert when two cars were replaced by a lonely jeep.

With much shifting and balancing, the calvacade took off with the jeep, loaded with innumerable pairs of arms and legs, sandwiched in between two other equally loaded cars. It was a precautionary measure in case some bodies were lost enroute.

But for those who were there, including 50 Bucknellians, the conference meant other things. They'll remember:

The midnight snack after the Artist Course.

Al Pugh, of Lincoln at the piano playing 52nd Street boogie-woogie.

Waking up on Sunday surrounded by fog and dark clouds, and hoping it wouldn't rain.

Doing the Sunday breakfast dishes with water mostly on the floor and dishes unknowingly washed twice.

The graciousness and liveliness of the coeds from Howard.

The morning session under the tree, sitting in a circle. A controlled bull session with beliefs and viewpoints of individuals and groups. Expression of personal experiences. Sharing and comparing problems and programs.

The intellectual powers of the Lincoln delegates. Well-read, varied in beliefs and experiences, all fluent in expression of convictions. And too, their wonderful sense of humor and fun.

Dean Frank Wilson, understanding and contemporary, talking seriously and interestingly.

The white cow from the nearby farm who listened to the discussion; at one time speeding away and soon tearing back again, perhaps in fear of missing a point.

Send The Bucknellian Home

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, October 23

3:30 p.m.	Chi Chi Tea for Senate	Hunt living room
4:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger	Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m.	Public Relations Committee	Roberts Hall lounge
4:30 p.m.	Student Church Forum	Commuters room
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt library
6:00 p.m.	Kappa Delta Founders Banquet	Lewisburg Inn
7:00 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra	Music annex
7:00 p.m.	L'Agenda Editorial Staff	E. C. room 6
7:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Band room
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Literature aud.
7:30 p.m.	International Relations Club	Hunt rec room
7:30 p.m.	Psychology Club Lecture	Hunt living room
8:00 p.m.	A. A. A.	Engineering Bldg. 122
8:15 p.m.	Theatre Guild Play	L.H.S.

FRIDAY, October 24

8:15 p.m.	Theatre Guild Play	L.H.S.
8:30 p.m.	Album of Fashion	Hunt living room
8:30 p.m.	Fraternity Open Houses	Fraternity Houses
9:00 p.m.	Theta Kappa Epsilon Dance	Community House
	Soccer — Drexel	Away

SATURDAY, October 25

8:30 a.m.	National Medical Aptitude Exam	Tustin
9:00 a.m.	Bison Club Breakfast	W.D.H. porch
1:00 p.m.	1942 Class Meeting	Literature aud.
2:00 p.m.	Football — Bucknell vs Temple	Stadium
9:00 p.m.	Fraternity Open Houses and Parties	Fraternity Houses

SUNDAY, October 26

9:30 a.m.	CA Meeting	Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m.	Student Church Forum	Hunt living room

MONDAY, October 27

4:30 p.m.	Senate	Hunt library
4:30 p.m.	Religion in Life Committee	Taylor 104
7:00 p.m.	Modern Dance Club	4th Harris
7:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Band room
7:00 p.m.	Band practice	Stadium
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Literature aud.
7:30 p.m.	Phi Mu Epsilon	Taylor annex 202
8:00 p.m.	G.I. Wives	Commuter's room

TUESDAY, October 28

7:00 p.m.	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	

WEDNESDAY, October 29

4:30 p.m.	Music Recital	Music annex
6:00 p.m.	Delta Delta Delta Pledge Banquet	Hotel Lewisburger
6:30 p.m.	Happy Hour	Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m.	Philosophy Club	Commuter's room

THURSDAY, October 30

4:30 p.m.	Squirl	Commuter's room
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt living room
6:45 p.m.	C.A. Freshman Commission	Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m.	W.A.A.	Commuter's room
7:00 p.m.	L'Agenda Editorial Staff	G E.C.
7:00 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Band room
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Literature aud.
7:30 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra Practice	Music annex

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Picture Of The Week

Sunday Morning

—Photo by Rubinstein

'You Can't Win!' Say '40 & 8' Men; Haven To Be Evacuated Next Year

"You can't win!" was the general attitude of the men in Reppert house after the administrative council's negative decision was released this week.

After having taken all factors into consideration the administrative council reported they had little choice but to ask the students now living at 90 University Avenue to move into the new dormitory near Bucknell Village, according to Dayton L. Ranck, secretary of the administrative council.

It was reported that both Dean Musser and Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, scheduled to occupy the home in the future, voted to let the boys stay. They said that they understood how the boys felt but there were factors beyond their control.

Two major factors involved in the decision were the designation of the property as temporary until a new dormitory could be completed, coupled with the decision of the Board of Trustees several months ago, to build the new dormitory.

It is expected that the new men's quarters will be ready about the first of the year, Mr. Ranck said, although it had been hoped that the dormitory would have been completed by December 1. He said that the new men's quarters will be more comfortable, conducive to study, and more healthful as far as sanitary arrangements are concerned.

Episcopalians To Reorganize Club

Bucknell's Episcopalian students anticipate the formation of a chapter of the Canterbury Club on this campus.

The Student Fellowship is, and the Canterbury Club will be, sponsored by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

On Sunday night the Fellowship is having sound movies, and on November 2, the Reverend J. Francis Burrill will speak on "Faith and Superstition in Hallowe'en." At that time Mr. Deppen will outline the objectives and programs of the Canterbury Club.

An organizational meeting will be held the following Sunday, November 9. Episcopal students and those of other denominations are invited to attend these meetings, held in the Community House at 6:00 p.m.

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Oft They Go - With 3 Hours Credit

—Photo by Rubinstein

SQUADRON THREE, the third group of students to take Aeronautics 101, lines up for take-off instructions. (L to R) Bob McKernan, Kim Sortore, Sidney Cohen, Instructor Harry Neidig, Dick Lowrie, Instructor Paul McCollum and Bob Uskurait.

Coed Models Will Contrast Gay Ninety Gowns With Latest Style

"An Album of Fashion" sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity will be presented Friday evening October 24 in Hunt Hall living room at 8:30.

The exhibition will be produced by Mrs. Gertrude M. Hogan, outstanding fashion consultant of Botany Mills Company of New York City.

In the first part of the program a movie will depict the process of manufactured wool.

Following this the fashion show will demonstrate 74 of the latest styles modeled by 17 of Bucknell's cutest coeds. A feature of the show will include the modeling of gowns from the 1890 period serving as a contrast to present day styles.

Following the show a discussion will be held by Mrs. Hogan after which refreshments will be served.

Arrangements for the affair are being conducted through the Sigma Chi fraternity as a part of their Homecoming activities. They have announced that everyone is invited to attend the show.

Coeds modeling for the fashion show will be.

Sue Williams, Joan Sparrell, Lynn Morgan, Chick Boynton, May Williamson, Pat Cooke, Mrs. Ralph Fry, Georgio Hutchinson, Nancy Wolfinger, Mrs. Sherman Doebler, Ginny Corkran, Dotty James, Marg Messicks, Carol Fox, Carsey Taylor, Trinky McNamara, Betty Iback, Amie Lou Meyers, Janet Mallet, Pat Allen, Barb Lenox, Jean Rolka, Peg Randolph, Ruth Donaldson

PLEDGE DANCE USES PHI PSI PIN THEME

The active chapter of Phi Kappa Psi presented a dance Saturday in honor of the new pledge class.

Decorations were centered around a large replica of the pledge pin upon which were large pictures of the pledges.

The theme was completed by the use of the fraternity colors and pledge pins throughout the house.

Members of the recent pledge class include: Eric Blomquest, Fred Brenner, Bob Diedolph, Jack Henderson, Don Lormann, Russ Long, Jim Sowers and Bob Sterr.

Bucknellians will do well to remember there are but 51 more shopping days till Christmas, including Saturdays.

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CCNY Installs Lounge Consoles

New York, N.Y. (I.Y.) — With the installation by Muzak Inc. of consoles in each of the five recreation and study lounges of its sixteen story School of Business and Civic Administration, the City College has become the first educational institution in the country to subscribe to the company's service, hitherto provided for factories, offices, and restaurants.

The music — classical, semi-classical, and popular — will, beginning this term, be played daily from 8 a.m. to midnight. It will originate at the Muzak offices and will be transmitted to the special consoles at the school through private telephone wires.

Decision to install the consoles in the lounges was made last November by the school's student council, which voted to finance the service from student fee funds.

According to Mr. Howard Johnson of the school's Department of Student Life, the agreement with Muzak was decided upon because of the "therapeutic effect" of the music and the elimination of the need for the changing of records. The school, he pointed out, has phonograph equipment and records on hand for dances held in any of the lounges.

Officials of the Muzak corporation said that the music supplied is especially arranged "not to be noticed" but to "subtly combat mental fatigue and tension."

An eastern college professor has a new way of classifying women as angels. Here are his reasons: 'They are always up in the air, always harping on something, and they never have a thing to wear.

Fifty Years Of Homecomings Included Mud, Opera, Defeats

By Bob Barr

Fifty . . .

Oct. 25, 1897 . . . Bucknell defeated Lehigh University before a crowd of 1200 to 1500 spectators at Williamsport. That same evening both teams attended the Lycoming opera house.

Rooms at the Cameron House, the commercial men's home, were being rented for one dollar with bus transportation provided free of charge.

40 . . .

November 16, 1907 . . . On Homecoming Saturday Bucknell trounced Dickinson 48-0, outrushing them 479 yards to 77 yards.

Harry McCormich, ex'04, had joined the Phillies baseball team, as announced a week before. He had previously played for New York and Pittsburgh in his major league career.

30 . . .

November 3, 1947 . . . Bucknell defeated Carlisle 16-0, before a "monster" crowd including many alumni.

A student war fund for YMCA week had reached almost $1000 in pledges with a tentative goal of $1500.

College suits and topcoats were selling for $15 at "Johnny's On The Corner."

20 . . .

Nov. 12, 1927 . . . Memorial Stadium, opened in 1924, was formally dedicated by Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the board of trustees, before the Homecoming football game. There were 644 names on two bronze tablets, with more to be added later, in memory of all those Bucknellians who served in World War I.

Bucknell's team, coached by Carl Snavely and captained by Wally Diehl, lost to Washington and Jefferson College 28-20 before a crowd of 16,000. Until that game Bucknell had been undefeated with the exception of a 34-0 loss to Army at the United States Military academy.

Fur coats costing $29.50 were being advertised by Montgomery Company as the latest style for men.

25 . . .

Bucknell conquered Muhlenberg 33-6 on November 4, 1922 on Tustin field to please many 'old faithfuls', having returned to celebrate Homecoming day.

15 . . .

Oct. 22, 1932 . . . Winning over Lafayette in a Homecoming game, Bucknell gained a 14-0 victory as their first home win over the Leopards in a series o 19 games. Eddy Myers, Bucknell halfback, was rated as third highest scorer in the East, according to a tabulation by the New York Times.

Jens F. Larson, college architect for Dartmouth, had been chosen to draw up plans for the rebuilding of Old Main. The main section had been completely destroyed by the fire which was discovered at 4:30 a.m., Aug. 27, of that year, and the east and west wings had been ruined. The total damage had been estimated at $500,000

Bucknell's radio station WJBU had been heard clear across the nation, according to W. H. Nicholson of Los Angeles, California, who had tuned the tation in from his cabin at Big Bear Lake, California.

10 . . .

Nov. 13, 1937 . . . Old Main was rededicated on Homecoming ,day and the central section was named Daniel C. Roberts Hall in honor of Mr. Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre, who had donated $200,000 to help complete the repairs on the building, gutted by fire in 1932.

Temple and Bucknell battled to a 0-0 tie on a field so muddy that players could not recognize their team mates. The game had been preceded by a Homecoming parade, one and one-half miles in length, which formed and marched immediately after the pouring rain had ceased that Saturday morning.

PROF. FLINSCH TO BE MISSISSIPPI U. DEAN

Harold N. Flinsch, associate professor of civil engineering, has accepted the position as associate dean of the School of Engineering and associate director of Engineering and Industrial Research Station at Mississippi State College.

Professor Flinsch will finish out the semester at Bucknell. His family will leave for Mississippi around October 15.

A graduate of the Technische Hochschule, Munich, Germany, and the University of Minnesota, Prof. Flinsch taught at Minnesota prior to joining the faculty here in 1940.

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

Vocation Choice Less A Problem Than Before War

Less than 16 percent of the men at the Los Angeles Campus of the University of California (UCLA) are undecided as to their future vocation.

Before the war the average group of undergraduates numbered 30 per cent who were undecided. About half the veteran and non-veteran groups wanted to consult a vocational counselor, while half did not.

According to the survey the average veteran lists his choices of a profession in this order: engineer, educator, businessman, accountant, physician, lawyer, chemist, writer-journalist, psychologist, geologist, physicist, and dentist.

READ the Bucknellian

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marni Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Joan Schwartzberg and Millie Gruner went to New York City . . . Lois Harvey went home . . . Babs Lehr entertained Cal Young at her home . . . Odette Hutchinson visited her fiance, Walt Locher, at Lafayette . . Marion Brown went home for the weekend . . . Dottie Seesholtz attended a wedding in Berwick on Saturday afternoon . . . Carol Galow went home for the weekend . . .

Le Freas went home . . . Jean Frye went home . . . Margaret Hollaway went home to Forty-Fort for the weekend . . . Barbara King entertained Audrey Reynolds at her home in Watsontown . . .

The following people were seen at the Lafayette game: Flo Jesse, Ed Kiely, Inky Latham, Bobbie DuBois, Alice Richter, Joey LaBarr, Bobbie Welch, Wynnie Moore, Ann Schultz, Carolyn Mellek, Lynn West, Anita Coleman, Betty Wenger, Mary McCay, Jane Sheble, Laurie Petschow, and many other loyal Bucknellians.

Carol McNerny went to New York to attend her cousin's wedding . . . Joan Schwarz went home for the weekend . . .

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Jean Heck entertained Sy Chalif and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. N. Isaacs of Conn. . . . Pam Watts entertained her mother . . . Don Moretz visited Nancy Long . . . Helen Berlin entertained Walt Close . . . Helen Busing's parents . . . Peggy Banks '47 . . . Ann Cohik's mother . . . Barbara Soyster entertained Charles Hervey, from NYU, and Warren Davis . . . Myra Hammond's mother visited the campus last week . . . Jean Spong entertained Fred Layfield . . . Joan Stein's parents . . .

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Ginng Egizio is now wearing the SAE pin of Joe Garvey . . . Nida Potent is wearing the Phi Lambda Theta pin of Nick Sileo.

Marty Woodburn has received a Phi Kappa Psi sweetheart pin from John Lose.

DOWN THE AISLE—

Kay Musson '48, K.D., was marred to Ralph Munnell '48, SAE in Germantown September 6.

COZY—

Alpha Chi Omega held a cozy Saturday night for their newly ribboned freshmen.

DINING OUT—

Guests at the Sigma Alpha Mu House for Sunday dinner were Irma Shorin, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stein, and daughter Joan Stein.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons entertained Carol Dawson and Mary L. Banta for Sunday dinner.

Dining out at the Lambda Chi House on Sunday was Joan Seivers.

Sunday dinner guests of the Kappa Sigs were Mr. and Mrs. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Safield, Nancy Sparks, Helen Berlin, Mary Tonkins, Dottie Barbra, and Ruth Dusenberry.

The Sigma Chi's dinner guest on Sunday was Carol Fox.

Dinner guests at the Phi Gamma Delta House on Sunday were Patsy Schweiker, Connie Phelps, Jane Rhinehart, Lou Lenard, Lynn Holmes, and Nancy Gibson.

The Kappa Delta Rhos entertained Shirley Matthewson on Sunday for dinner.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Psi House were Helen Frackenpohl, Nancy Williamson, Bea Smith, Helen Grosskurth, Barbara Marts, Judy Agnew, Pat Snyder, Shirley Stokes, Bobbie Planz, Kay Cahall from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., and Betty Raymond from Oakmont, Pa.

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★ WVBU Log ★

THURSDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Variety Show
7:30-7:45 — Guest Star
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Greek Song Fest
8:30-9:00 — Purdy and Drew 20 Fingers and 88 Keys
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-10:55 — Music to Study By (Classical)
10:55 - 11:00 — News

FRIDAY

A.M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Songs of Romance
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Al Borelli and piano music
8:30-8:45 — Moods in Poetry
8:45-9:00 — Blue Mood
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

SUNDAY

P. M.—
3:00-4:00 — Concert Hall of the Air
4:00-5:00 — Gems from the Semi-Classics
5:00-5:30 — Requestfully Yours
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Musical Scrapbook
6:30-7:00 — Show Boat
7:00-7:30 — Movie Review
7:30-8:00 — 7:30 Club
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-9:00 — Dream Time
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

MONDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Feature
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Sentimental Serenade
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Event of the Week
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-9:30 — Disc Jockey
9:30-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

TUESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-8:00 — Music Hall
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — IRC Program
8:30-9:00 — Student Federalists NAACP
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

WEDNESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:30 — Hit Parade
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:30-8:00 — Stardusters
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — C.A. Program
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Battle of the Baritones
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

From 'Over There'

PICTURED ABOVE ARE 16 of the 22 students from abroad who are studying on the campus this year. They are: (seated l. to r.) Jacqueline P. Archinard; Paris; Chien Chai Loo, China; Simonne Camugli, Paris; (kneeling, l. to r.) Lars Skjelbreia, Norway; Macit Cigdemoglu, Turkey; Emilio Pizano, Colombia; Ali Aykanat, Turkey; Juan P. Wong, Panama; (standing, l. to r.) Brit Solberg, Norway; Ongkar Narayan, British Guiana; Melih Calikkocaoglu, Turkey; Alejandro Grullon, Dominican Republic; Renato DiMarco, Egypt; Michael Nightingale, England; Frederick Ling, China; Clare Freund, Germany.
Other countries represented among the students from abroad include Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Poland.

Romance, Date, Friendliness Liked By Our Eight New Foreign Students

New students have come to Bucknell from Cairo, Egypt; Cantiago, Dominican Republic; Paris, France; Honolulu, Hawaii; Berlin, Germany; Johanna Cecelia, British Guiana—this fall.

If you haven't met them yet you ought to get acquainted with our eight new arrivals from abroad.

Simonne Camugli, hostess at French house, is a recent arrival from Paris. Graduated from the Sorbonne at 18 in 1943, she passed her "Diplome d' Studes Superieres 'd Anglais, a degree between our M.A. and Ph.D., the next year.

The Eternal Factor—Man

A former Red Cross worker at the Columbia Club in Paris, Simonne came to the States to spend a required year in an English-speaking country. She got her job at B.U. through her friend and predecessor, Francoise Gourier. While her original plans called for a stay of just a year she became engaged to an American boy last July, so, she says, "I guess I'll stay in the States for the rest of my life."

Freshman Alejandro Grullon of Santiago, Dominican Republic is studying biology so that he can follow in his father's footsteps—in medicine. Asked what he liked best about Bucknell Al replied, "Obviously, the beautiful senoritas and the unchaperoned dates." It seems what they do do "on a rainy night in Rio" is closely observed on every date by the ever-present chaperones.

Bucknell—It's Wonderful

American citizen, Velma 'Jiggy' Illaisdell, comes from Honolulu to study journalism. Velma attended high school here in Pennsylvania. She plans to return to Honolulu when she graduates. Said, "If only more Honolulu kids knew about Bucknell . . it's wonderful!"

Renato Lewis Di Marco came from Rome, Italy and originally from Cairo, Egypt. Lew was studying in Italy when, he says, "In 1943 I had one more year to do to finish the "LICEO" (senior school). Italy surrendered and I was drafted into the army by the Fascist Republican government in Northern Italy. My conscience would not permit me to obey to the fascist order, so I escaped to Rome. A few days later however, I was unfortunate enough to be captured by the Germans and forced into one of their Labor Corps.

"In February 1944 I succeeded in escaping to the Allied lines in the Cassino area. During my stay with the Americans I decided that I should like to graduate as an electro-chemical engineer in the U.S.A.

Now he is here and Lew likes it; he says, "I like most the friendliness of the students (especially women) and of the professors.

Plans Return To Guiana

Ongkar Narrayan from British Guiana and an A.B. graduate from Susquehanna i s taking a masters degree in English. Ongkar came to Bucknell when his instructors at Susquehanna recommended our English department highly to him. He tells of the poor conditions which exist in British Guiana and says, "When I get my M.A. from here I hope to return home and teach, and do all I can to assist my people."

To become an American citizen is the hope of Clare Freund, housemother at the German House. She spent the war years in England where she went through many of the bombings. She worked for four and a half years with the BBC Monitoring Service. She came to the U.S. in May 1946 and attended courses at the University of Pennsylvania night school last year while working in a library there. She informs us, 'At present I am in charge of activities in the German House which was opened on the campus for the first time this year.

Other students from abroad are: Ali Aykanat, Melih Calikkocaoglue, and Macit Cigdemoglu of Turkey; Victor Figueroa of Puerto Rico; Bernard Fong, of Hawaii; Frederick Ling and Chien Chai Loo of China; Leon Mindlin of Poland-Brazil; Michael Nightingale, England; Emelio Pizano, Colombia; Brit Solberg and Lars Skjelbreia, Norway; Carlos Tang and Juan Wong, Panama, and Jacqueline Archinart, Paris. All totaled there are twenty-one.

Phi Beena Krabba is the name of a Colby College honorary.

The SDIAPER Scoop

By Jerrey Clark

Varsity soccer player Charles Stults received head injuries in a soccer scrimmage recently and has now returned from the infirmary. His wife's mother came to help look after their baby Kathy. Meanwhile his father paid him a visit.

Proving that housekeeping and raising children are not too wearing, five mothers went horseback riding last Tuesday....Among those present were Edna Baugh, Lois Rupert, Scotty Cruikshank, Helen Lilak and Jenny McBride.

Typographical note: The correct secretary-treasurer of the village association is Polly Gillespie.

Under "confinement" cases are Frankie Hamlin, aged 5, who caused some consternation when he turned up with the symptoms of whooping-cough, and Carolyn Clark, aged 11 months, who received a visit from Dr. Weightman about a very upset tummy and diet.

Margaret. Seals is looking very chic these days after getting a new permanent (hair-do, that is), in Berwick.

Overheard in a masculine voice: "Why certainly I feed the baby in the early morning! What else can I do with a foot in my back?"

Thanks are due Evan Borden and his wife for the rides to and from church each Sunday. They are a real boost in attending in all kinds of weather.

Joe Rubenstein and Bucknellian camera were making Hollywoodites of the Lyles, McKays, and others by catching them in action at various activities.

Kenneth and Met Williams and their baby Karre were visited by 17 members of both families Sunday. The Cruikshanks were visited by Mrs. Cruikshanks parents, who took Mary Jane and baby Linda back to New Jersey for a week's visit.

Protests Remove Sixth Street Floodlight For Tiny 15-Watt Bulb

The strange case of the diminishing candle power went into its third stage this week as a fifteen watt bulb burned through the night.

It all began with the protest of some of the girls living in one of those houses on Sixth street. The Bucknellian would hesitate to name the house for fear of developing another correspondence, but the girls were quite indignant in their protest. It seems they objected to the "overgrown beacon" which illumined their doorway and half the surrounding block, they claimed.

The sympathetic housemother kindly agreed the bulb could be removed the night of the sophomore ball. One of the dates of one of the girls one night became impatient and removed the hindrance to "navigation," claiming the bulb was at least 300 watts.

The bulb was replaced, but still not to the satisfaction of two fraternity brothers who had great sport rolling the poor bulb up and down the porch while their dates "stood by for action."

The girls, being honorable and persistent, won their victory and now in place of the floodlight there twinkles a tiny 15 watt gem.

Former BU Mascot Was Tough, Live Timber Wolf

Feb. 11, 1923 . . . Bill O'Brien, well-known Lewisburg barber, presented Bucknell University with a live timber wolf as a mascot. Mr. O'Brien had told the students a year ago that he was going to get such an animal and said, ""Those timber wolves are tough babies. They aren't afraid o' anything. That Yale bulldog'll look twice when tht he-beast of ours trots into the bowl in the fall."

Television was first used as a medium of instruction by New York University.

DR. WILSON INSPIRES STUDENT FORUM TALK

"Inspiring" is the only work to describe the talk of Dr. Frank T. Wilson, Dean of Men and Professor of Education at Lincoln University, which was delivered last Sunday night in the Hunt Hall living room before the Student Church Forum.

Holding his audience of about 75 persons intent for one-half hour, Dean Wilson spoke on the necessity of "making God's dream man' dream." The title of the talk was "Choice and Commitment."

The student leaders at Sunday evening's program were John Wilbur, who read the poem "The Freedom Train" by Langston Hughes, and Sachiye Mizuki, who introduced the speaker of the evening. Jone Kreider was pianist.

Anne Cassels Awarded Baton For Next Year

Twirling with the student band next fall will be Miss Anne Cassels of Millville, New Jersey, who has been awarded a scholarship by the university for the majorette abilities.

Miss Cassels, a senior in the Millville high school, is regional twirling champion in an area including several states.

She will enter here next fall, and appear with the band. She will be able to make her initial appearance at the beginning of the football season since her uniforms are being ordered now.

The scholarship was arranged through Dr. Warfel, formerly acting director of admissions here.

This one was overheard at Gustavus Adolphus College: Is it hard to sip soup with your new mustache?"

"Yes, it is rather a strain!"

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We Cater To Bucknellians

Soccer Team Hits Delaware; All Members Spark 6-0 Win

By Fred Haas

Undergoing a complete metamorphosis from the performances in their three previous contests, Bucknell's varsity soccer eleven snapped out of their offensive slump Saturday by routing the visiting Blue Hens of Delaware, 6-0.

Unleashing a powerful attack which found Delaware unable to cope with the situation, Bill Lane's Orange-and-Blue warriors held the upper hand throughout the battle. It would not be an exaggeration to say that the Bisons had possession of the ball 90 per cent of the time, for Delaware's lone serious threat occurred late in the game against Bucknell's reserves. It was Frank Walk, goalie, who made the neatest save of the day to prevent the visitors from tallying in their last minute quest for a score.

Until that time, it was an aggressive band of Bisons that carried the ball into Blue Hen territory virtually throughout the afternoon's proceedings. After 10 rushes failed, Bucknell checked in with their first tally just as the first period ended, when Denny Murgo counted on a 25-yard drive.

Following a scoreless second period, in which drives by Andy Rice, captain, and Stan Kauffman skimmed inches away from the uprights, the Bisons tucked the contest away in the third stanza. Two goals were registered, both by Art Raynor: the first coming on an assist from Rice.

In the final chapter, the deluge came. Pete Weidenbacher, a substitute, racked up two goals to share the scoring honors with Raynor, the points occurring at the one and 16-minute marks. Sandwiched between these thrusts was a shot, recorded at the nine-minute mark, by Mellt Calikkocuoglu.

To show how completely superior the Bucknell team was, the statistics record 32 threats for the Bisons as compared to four for Delaware.

The lineups:

Bucknell	Position	Delaware
Eckhart	LW	Richards
Huckin	LI	Ewing
Remer	C	Hoffstein
Raynor	RI	Povey
Johnston	RW	Reynolds
Murgo	LHB	Bradley
Walgram	CHB	Cowan
Rice	RHB	Feigenblatt
Boyer	LFB	VanSant
Fuller	RFB	Walls
Walk	G	Horney

Score by periods—

Delaware	0	0	0	0	0—0
Bucknell	1	0	2	3	6—6

Goals: Raynor 2, Weidenbacher (sub for Eckhart) 2, Murgo, Calikkocuoglu (sub for Remer).

ADIEU TO GYM CUTS

No Gym "cuts" will be permitted for those students participating in intramural sports, it was announced today by Sylvester J. (Bus) Blum, of the Physical Education Department.

Baby Bisons Whip Temple J.V., 18-6

By Walter Pfeifer

Scoring two quick touchdowns in the first quarter to gain the lead, which they never relinquished, and adding one more for insurance, when "Smoky" Ostendarp raced 75 yards to tally, the Baby Bisons rolled over Temple's J.V., 18-6, in their initial home game, giving their Big Brothers a mark to equal tomorrow.

The Freshmen drew first blood the very first time they got their hands on the ball. Temple took the opening kickoff and drove to the Bison 48 yard line. After a five-yard penalty, Temple's quarterback, John Bonsall, tossed a pass that Al Hegelein intercepted for Bucknell on his own 40 and ran back to the Owl's 42.

A 15 yard sprint around end by tailback Hegelein put the ball on the 27, where fullback Andy Stabler found a hole in the Owl line and went all the way for the first score of the game. DiGuiseppi's attempt to convert the extra point failed.

Hegelein Scores Second T.D.

A few minutes later, after an exchange of punts which was featured by Al Hegelein's 58 yard quick kick that stopped dead on the Temple three, end Mike Schaub fell on a Temple fumble on the Owls' 27. Hegelein carried the ball to the six on the first play, and a few seconds later he crossed the goal from the two-yard line. DiGuiseppi again failed to make the point.

This, however, did not put the Owls completely out of the game. In the second period, after stopping a Bison drive on their 24, Temple pushed over its only score on a sustained march that required 14 plays. Featured in this march was the passing and running of "Lefty" Jack Smith, who completed three out of three passes attempted for 33 yards and carried the leather 27 yards in five attempts, the last four yards taking him over the goal.

Ostendarp Goes 75 Yards

In the third period, after stopping an Owl advance on their own 25, the Baby Bisons put the finishing touches to their victory over Temple's J.V. Wingback "Smoky" Ostendarp took the ball from Al Hegelein on a reverse, cut into the left side of the Bison line, reversed his field, shook off would-be tacklers, and sped all the way for the last score of the game.

For the remainder of the game, the Bisons were primarily on the defensive, stopping two Temple marches inside their ten yard line. Tonight, the "Babes" will be up in Lock Haven, Pa. facing the Lock Haven State J.V. and seeking to maintain their short, impressive record of one win and one tie.

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The Hub

ON THE SQUARE - - WILLIAMSPORT

BISONLINES

By Bob Farrell

It seems that every football team has one good game in their system, one in which they do everything right and their opponent everything wrong. Such seemed to be the case last Saturday when the Lafayette Leopards toppled the Bisons before a Homecoming crowd of gleeful alumni and student fans. The only remedy that we can see in this situation is to forget the past and look to the future, for we have a Homecoming game to play also, and if Lafayette can turn the trick, well . . .

* * *

Last Monday evening it was our privilege to be in attendance at the Testimonial Dinner given in honor of John D. Plant, former director of Physical Education and Intramural Athletics for men here at Bucknell. After hearing the tributes paid to him by his distinguished and close friends, we hardly feel capable of adding any praise to such a personage as the "Grand Old Man." John's athletic prowess is known to all, but very few know of the wonderful and generous deeds that the "Old Roman" has accomplished off the playing field. The loss of John Plant's services to Bucknell's athletic activities will be deeply felt by those who knew and loved John, not only as an athletic adviser, but also as a sincere friend.

* * *

With the football season at the halfway mark, perhaps it would be well to pause for a moment and scan the situation. Although last week's result wasn't exactly expected, the same might be said for the outcome of the Delaware game. It must be remembered that no promises were made at the beginning of the season, and in view of this fact it is our opinion that the student body should be contented with whatever the future has in store for the Bison squad. If we win only one of the five games to be played, our record will be as good as last year, and even better when you consider that last year's squad was stocked with experienced players. It is quite probable (but never certain), that we will win at least two more games, Gettysburg and Buffalo, with the N.Y.U. tilt a toss-up. If this is accomplished, the team and Coach Lawrence deserves a good deal of credit and praise. As for the Temple and Muhlenburg games, it is acknowledged that we will be the underdogs — but, so was Lafayette. As my old Irish grandmother would say, "Quien sabe!"

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Denny Brown, who captained the team Saturday, and Tod Saylor, the Lafayette captain, were roommates in prep school . . . Sec'y of State Marshall, one of the spectators of Saturday's game along with a host of U.N. dignitaries . . . Thanks to Bob McKernan, Bucknell had "a" cheerleader at the contest . . .

Coming Attractions

Army Record Menaced By Lions Minn. Visits Mich. In 'Jug' Tilt

This weekend the campus will be giving and taking points on the Football Handicap Cards on such outstanding games as: Army vs Columbia, Michigan vs Minnesota, Notre Dame vs Iowa, Penn State vs est Virginia, Texas vs Rice, and So. California vs California.

But looking first at what Bucknell's future opponents will be doing Saturday: Gettysburg, who the Bisons visit Nov. 1, will be in Delaware with the Blue Hens. The "Bullets" have won one game and lost two this season. Two weeks ago Lafayette edged them out, 14-13. Delaware took a rest last Saturday and should be up for this game.

Georgetown Trouble For Violets

NYU will visit Georgetown Univ. for a Friday night game this weekend. The "Violets" keep rolling along, having lost to everyone except

(Continued on Page 11)

"I go *all out* for Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Excuse it, please—but I'll come flying anytime anybody offers me Dentyne Chewing Gum! That clean-tasting, long-lasting flavor is out of this world, and Dentyne sure helps keep teeth white."

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plus 1001 other useful items your Sons and Daughters at Bucknell will be wanting this Week End.

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Headquarters for Bucknellians since 1877.

Lafayette Scores 27-7 Win As Passes Down Bucknell

By Bob Farrell

Urged on by 9,000 delighted Homecoming fans, the Lafayette Leopards scored a 27-7 triumph over the Bisons last Saturday at Fiber Field, Easton, Pa. In doing so, the Maroon racked up their second win of the season while the Herd dropped their second loss in four games.

Of the four touchdowns registered by the Lafayette squad, three of them came as a result of aerials while the fourth was also set up by a pass play. Frank Stanczack, Maroon halfback, gave the Bison squad trouble all afternoon by throwing two of the three T.D. passes and running one over for good measure. Frank Downing, quite a passer himself, flipped the other T.D. aerial. The lone Bucknell score came late in the fourth period when Hal Swanson bulled his way over from the 2-yard stripe.

Lafayette Took The Offensive

From the opening kickoff, Lafayette took to the offensive and kept the ball in Bison territory throughout most of the period. However, the Orange and Blue defense outdid itself, and with the aid of Ed Stec's toss pass interceptions, on his own 2 and 25 yard line, the ambitious Maroon squad failed to score.

In the second period, the contest really got underway with both teams taking turns piling up the yardage. After an exchange of punts, Lafayette worked the ball up to their own 47 yard line where Stanczak crashed through the center of the line, shook off the backer-upers, and went dancing down the field to Bucknell's 30. A short run picked up five yards, and on the second down, Frank Downing flipped a 15 yard pass into the waiting arms of Fred Robbins, for a first down on the Herd's 10 yard stripe. Not to be outdone by his teammate, Stanczak threw the remaining yardage for a T.D. to Al Blazejowski, Maroon back. Dick Durstein's attempted conversion was wide.

With only five minutes of playing time remaining in the half, Bill Szabo recovered Downing's fumble on the Leopard 49 yard stripe to put the Bisons in scoring position. A series of running plays brought the ball down to the 30 where three passes were battered down by the Lafayette defense to give them possession of the ball. Unfortunately for the Herd, who seemed to have found themselves, the half ended at this point with Lafayette leading, 6-0.

Fumble Causes Touchdown

In the third period, a Bison fumble on their own 39 yard stripe accounted for the second of the four Lafayette markers. After having recovered the ball, the Maroon horde fought their way down to the Bucknell 9, where Stanczak tossed to end Ted Saylor in paydirt territory, Durstein's kick was good.

Late in the same quarter, Stanczak again threw a pass, to Downing, which was good for 51 yards, Downing being nailed from behind on the 2 by Jim Hoover, Bison back. Three plays later Stanczak plunged over for the second T.D. of the period to make the score, 20-0, after Ralph Durstein had converted the extra point.

In the fourth period, Lafayette added another marker when after a sustained drive had brought the ball down to the Bucknell nine-yard stripe, Downing tossed a short pass to end Larry Holden. Durstein again converted.

Late in the period, the Herd began a drive that took them to the Maroon 20 yard line. Hal wanson then passed to Ed Stec on the 15, who in turn lateraled to Cal Seaman, Cal going to the 2. Swanson scored on a line buck. Bill McKay converted the placement.

On the ground the two teams com-

(Continued on Page 11)

Past Captain

DENTON BROWN
Bucknell Guard

WHEN THE BISONS TOOK the field last Saturday against Lafayette, they were ably captained by Denny Brown, veteran guard who is completing his athletic career this season. A native of Dubois, Pa., Denny has worn the Orange and Blue colors for three campaigns.

Temple Cheering Assured

Bucknell alumni won't be the only ones leaving North Broad St. Station in Philadelphia on Saturday.

The Temple University Booster Club in conjunction with their alumni association has arranged "The Temple Special to Bucknell."

The hopeful Templeonians are investing $6.00 for round-trip transportation. At least 300 can be expected because that is the minimum reservation requirement.

SPALDING
FIRST IN BASKET-BALL!
THE FAMOUS LAST BILT PERFECTLY ROUND, PERFECTLY BALANCED BECAUSE IT'S BUILT OVER A LAST THAT'S A PERFECT SPHERE
AND FIRST IN EVERY MAN'S STORY
SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Coming Attractions

(Continued from Page 10)

Brooklyn College, Georgetown should not change the situation.

Muhlenberg, who was squeezed out of the unbeaten ranks, 7-6, last week by Temple, should come back into its own by scoring their more usual 30 or more points against little Upsala who knocks meekly at their door in Allentown, Pa., Saturday.

Buffalo, who defeated Alfred last weekend, is a sure bet to increase their stock against Wayne in their second road game of the year.

Spotlight On Army-Columbia

The nation's spotlight will be on Army once again this Saturday. As the weeks roll on, fans are beginning to suspect that Earl Blaik has something at the Point this year. With the Touchdown Twins gone, and some of the nation's top linesmen missing, the Cadets have remained unbeaten and unscored upon in four games.

However, their greatest tests have yet to come, and Columbia will be at Baker Field, N.Y. City with them this Saturday, trying to break their 22 game undefeated streak. Army should be scored upon by the Lions, but not beaten.

Notre Dame will be at home with a traditional foe who has continuously given them trouble. The Fighting Irish have been thus far unbeaten, but the "Hawkeyes" from Iowa will have something to say about it. Many a great Irish team has been toppled by a fighting Hawkeye aggregation. Iowa is rebuilding, but Notre Dame figures to do some tearing down.

"Little Brown Jug" At Stake

Out in Ann Arbor, Mich., the undefeated Wolverines of Michigan will vie for the coveted "Little Brown Jug" with the Golden Gophers of Minnesota. Michigan is acknowledged as the nation's No. 1 team, but the Bierman coached Gophers must not be sold short. When Tom Harmon was placing Michigan on top of the heap a few years back, the only team that consistently stopped him was Minnesota.

Two high scoring undefeated elevens will face one another in State College, Pa., Saturday. The "Staters" have rolled up 196 points to 6 for their opponents, while the "Mountaineers" from West Virginia have scored 194 points up to 13 for their opposition in the four games played by both. This will be the closest tilt each has played with a slight edge given to Penn State.

A look at the rest of the football picture shows:

Alabama	Georgia
Arkansas	Mississippi
Baylor	Texas A&M
Colgate	Brown
Cornell	Princeton
Dartmouth	Harvard
Duke	Wake Forest
Georgia Tech	The Citadel
Holy Cross	Syracuse
Illinois	Purdue
Indiana	Northwestern
LSU	Vanderbilt
Ohio State	Pittsburgh
Penn	Navy
UCLA	So. Methodist

Basketball Sessions Begin

Jack Guy, varsity basketball coach, has announced that formal practice sessions will begin Monday, October 27. All eligible men who are interested in varsity ball are urged to turn out at Davis Gym on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Along with this announcement, Coach Guy is also requesting that any student interested in a managerial position should contact him at once at Davis Gym. A head student manager will be selected from the junior and senior candidates, while assistant positions will fall to sophomore and freshman applicants. Future head managers will be chosen from those men who have served in the capacity as assistant managers.

IT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED that the Jack Dempsey Sports Trophy will be offered to the most outstanding athlete of the year. Last year's trophy was presented o William Hoeveler for his spirited participation in basketball, track and tennis. The standards for the selection are enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, team spirit and cooperation, athletic ability and accomplishments.

Football...

(Continued from Page 10)

pared rather evenly according to the statistics sheets, but in the air the Lafayette Leopards piled up an impressive yardage.

The line-up:

Lafayette (27)		Bucknell (7)
Schenck	L.E.	Grunenberg
Zahurak	L.T.	Szabo
Schleer	L.G.	Brown
Potter	C.	Stell
Perrotty	R.G.	Watkins
Peil	R.T.	Graham
Taylor	R.E.	Williams
Downing	Q.B.	Hall
Blazejowski	L.H.	Seaman
Graham	R.H.	Stec
Stanczak	F.B.	Swanson

Score by Periods

Lafayette	0	6	14	7	—27
Bucknell	0	0	0	7	—7

Substitutes

Lafayette — Robbins, Itaha, Williams, Cinelli, Germusa, Gilbert, Hackett, Hawkins, Holden, Ptak, Kovacs, Trickett, Alfierdi, Durstein, Morgan, Piperato, Kane, Engels.

Bucknell — Herman, Fleming, McMahon, Caimac, Doebler, Mair, Davidson, Buchanan, Hoover, Geosits, Burigana, Ervin, Miller, Bucher, McKay, Merrell.

CROSS COUNTRY TO BE HELD NOV. 11

The final date for the annual fall Intramural Cross Country grind has been set at Tuesday, November 11, 1947.

Prior to November 8, each participant must have completed eight trial runs over the course, a diagram of which is posted on the bulletin board in Davis Gym.

Before covering the course during weekdays, runners must check in with Hank Peters in the training room of the stadium, and on Saturdays they must check in with George Stackhouse at Davis Gym. No workouts will take place on Sundays.

Every fraternity or group may enter as many men as they wish provided each entry has met with the required number of trial runs. In order for a team participating in the race to gain the minimum of 23 points, at least four of the starters must finish.

READ the Bucknellian

Bisons Face Strong Test With Temple Owls As Foe

By Walter Pfeifer

All week long the Bisons have been "licking their wounds" after last Saturday's loss to Lafayette, and looking with greedy eyes at the "Old Shoe" trophy which is presented to the winner of tomorrow's game with Temple. The "Old Shoe" has been in competition only two years, and Temple has worn it in victory both times. In fact, the year of its inception, 1945, Temple defeated Bucknell 64-0, the largest margin of victory either team has been able to register in their twenty years of "friendly strife" on the gridiron.

The two schools began their consistent rivalry in 1927 and have not failed to play one another since then. Of the twenty games that have gone by, Bucknell has been able to gain but four victories, achieving its last win over the Owls, 7-6, in 1943. However, seven games have ended in ties, and, of those ties, five have been scoreless, attesting to the keen competition between the two schools, and proving Temple to be an ideal Bucknell "Homecoming" opponent.

Both Have Identical Records

While the two teams cannot be considered as equals this year, their won and lost records are identical. Both the Bisons and the Owls have won two games and lost two games, and both have annexed their victories at home while sustaining their defeats on the road.

It is this latter fact that places Bucknell at a unique advantage, if the Bisons may be considered as having an advantage. The Owls have not been able to win a road game since they defeated Holy Cross in November, 1945. Furthermore, of the Cherry and White's nine victories over the Herd, they have been able to win only one game in Memorial Stadium. That occurred in 1940 when the first Ray Morrison coached Temple squad beat out the Bisons 10-7.

First "Old Shoe" Game Here

Tomorrow, for the first "Old Shoe" game to be played in crowded, partisan Memorial Stadium, Coach Morrison will bring a fifty-man squad which has scored 64 points in defeating NYU and Muhlenberg, and losing to Holy Cross and Syracuse. Behind a starting line that averages 209 pounds from end to end, will be moving one of the East's shiftiest runners and passers, Phil Slosburg. In last week's game with highly touted Muhlenberg,

(Continued on Page 12)

HERD SEEKS FIRST "OLD SHOE" VICTORY

By Jim Miller

The "Old Shoe Trophy" will go on the chalked line tomorrow when the Bisons and Owls clash, and although the losers may not get a kick out of it, the winners sho' enuf will.

The Trophy, because of its uniqueness, is stepping along at a rapid pace to gain a toehold as a rival to the "Little Brown Jug" as a familiar household phrase.

Shoe Of Distinction

The November issue of a nationally known sports magazine deemed it of such prominence that its picture and the football feud was described on the second page of a roundup story of collegiate trophys.

The "Old Shoe" is probably the greatest shoe of distinction in the United States, albeit the shoe, centuries ago, caused ensuing chaos by being lost for lack of a nail.

Old Shoes And Things

Old shoes frequently are symbolic of romance, and the background of this particular Old Shoe could certainly qualify it 100 per cent in this respect.

Back in 1945, Temple athletic officials took a glance at their numerous respected gridiron opponents to determine their most honored foe. Bucknell was a shoo in.

Beauty Contest

A message was sent to the Bison board of athletes requesting that a group of haphazardly selected old football shoes be sent to Temple for consideration as entrants in a shoe beauty contest. Bucknell complied with alacrity.

Added to the Bison boots was a similar number of Owl shoes. After stirring and mixing well, a Brogan of suitable stature — a number 13 — was determined fitting.

Miscalculation

However, the Temple School of Dentistry — which conceived the idea — no chiropodists they — miscalculated more on one shoe than in a month of molars.

For, unfortunately, the base was not large enough to fit the shoe. After a new base was procured, the shoe was bronzed and attached.

Formally entered into competition in 1945, it was not a lack of nails, but lack of touchdowns, that cost the Bisons the honor of first ownership.

For the Owls, using a diversified attack with devastating deflationary results, soared to a 64-0 rout over a group of badly battered Bisons.

Last year Bucknell was Temple's guest on Homecoming Day in Philadelphia, and Brotherly Love was conspicuous by its absence. Once again the Owls triumphed, 27-6, to retain the trophy.

Now, on Bison Homecoming Day,

(Continued on Page 12)

Temple Captain

JOHN WATKINS
Bucknell Guard

LEADING THE BISONS against the Temple Owls tomorrow will be game captain Johnny Watkins, 5' 10", 190-lb. guard from Hazleton, Pa... Johnny is playing his last season for the Orange and Blue.

High Styled for the "High" Crowd by PIONEER

BELTS — BRACES WALLETS

BOB DAVIS IN MILTON

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Welcome Grads

STUDENT BOOK STORE

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Sorority...

(Continued from page 1.)

Ruth Orner, Joan Scheid, Grace Selfinger, Marilyn Sherman, Joan Stein, Betty Vernon.

Phi Mu — Barbara Bower, Faith Bradley, Mary Campbell, Marie Egizio, Jane Gale, Beverly Hall, Silvia Harbaugh, Katherine Klitz, Winifred Moore, Marilyn Ruth, Dinne Scott, Brit Solberg, Jeanette Sweitzer, Nancy Tatnall.

Phi Tau Sigma — Jean Marie Bentz, Miriam Ennis, Kathryn Fish, Joan Graham, Margaret Halloway, Donna C. Oakes, Patricia Ann Wiley.

Pi Beta Phi — Mary El Banta, Maurietta Boynton, Marian Bucher, Betty Jane Busch, Ann Cooper, Martha Copeland, Marian Headley, Barbara Kaiser, Betty Mather, Trinky McNamara, Mary Jane Riley, Mary Robinson, Barbara Plant, Susan Williams, May Williamson, Nancy Wolfinger.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

League A

	W	L	T
SX	2	0	1
LCA	1	1	1
SAE	1	0	1
PGD	1	0	1
PLT	0	1	2
SPE	0	2	1
TX	0	1	1

League B

	W	L	T
KS	3	0	0
FKP	2	0	1
DS	1	1	1
SAM	1	1	1
AXM	0	2	1
KDR	0	3	0

Football...

(Continued from Page 11)

Slosberg ran for 99 and passed for 55 of his team's total of 190 yards. As if that weren't enough, he scored the Owls' only touchdown.

Temple Competition Heavier

When the Bisons take the field tomorrow, they will be facing a team that has played against heavier competition. Though no team thus far on the Owl schedule can compare to Penn State, the overall competition has been tougher. Also, the Temple squad goes deeper along the bench.

These facts, more than anything else, will be the determining factors in the outcome of the game. Temple may enter the contest overconfident for victory, and nothing defeats a team faster than overconfidence. Meanwhile, the Bisons will enter the game expecting to battle every inch of the way as the underdog.

On the other hand, this is a traditional rivalry, and both squads will be pointed with that factor in mind. That traditional "friendly hatred" sometimes spurs the favorite to slaughter the underdog, and yet, often just the opposite occurs. The spirit of a team at the moment of play counts fifty per cent of the victory.

LARISON TO OPEN

Sunday afternoon has been designated as the official date for the raising of the "iron curtain" in Larison Hall and Bucknell Cottage. These dormitories will be open to the public from 2:00p.m. till 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served in Larison living room at this time.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Homecoming...

(Continued from page 1.)

man-sophomore scrap and tug-of-war, fraternity decorations judging tour, luncheon for alumni club presidents, and the highlight of the afternoon, the homecoming game between the Bucknell Bisons and rival Temple Owls. Kick-off time is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. and it is expected over 8,000 will attend the game. The teams will be contesting for the "Old Shoe Trophy" described in another part of today's paper.

Six bands, representing Bucknell, Temple, Troy, Lewisburg, Bloomsburg, and Lock Haven are expected to be on hand Saturday, and will take part in a pre-game parade and half-time routines.

Immediately following the game all alumni and friends have been asked to gather in Davis Gym for the annual Bison Round-up, a time for renewing old acquaintances and general get together. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer, and Dean and Mrs. William H. Coleman will be among those receiving at the round-up. Fraternities and sororities have designated 23 sections around the walls where alumni of their organization may congregate.

Gala Ball At Night

In the evening starting at 9:00 p.m. Bob Clemens and his orchestra will play for the informal Alumni Ball. At the ball the rotating cup for the best decorated fraternity house will be awarded. Tickets may be purchased for $1.50 at the cashier's cage in Roberts Hall.

Another feature of the day will be a nine-hole medal golf tournament under the direction of Harold Evans, Pro at the golf course.

Luncheon and dinner will be served to alumni at the men's dining hall on University Avenue from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Judges for the fraternity decorations will be Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sauvain, Professor and Mrs. F. J. Brand, and Dr. and Mrs. Allen Halline. Judging will take place at approximately 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The committee for the alumni hall includes Dean of Men Malcolm E. Musser, Dr. Roy E. Nicodemus, Charles W. Kulp, Spencer W. Hill, Dale Hay, and Jane Farr.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Scrap...

(Continued from Page 1)

Three minutes will be allowed the frosh to drag their stone-hearted opponents around. If they succeed they will be given the pleasure of burning the beloved dinks on November 1st, instead of wearing them until Thanksgiving.

Judges To Check Class

Judges for the scrap will be headed by Dr. Tasker, while Profs. Flinsch, Roth, Peters, Gage, Held, Groover, Weaber, and Armband will act as assistant marshals. Their job will be to make sure that the contest is conducted in a sportsman-like manner, and that only eligible contestants are used. Only those freshmen who were subject to freshman rules are eligible for the frosh contingent, and only accredited sophomores may fight for the class of '50. To distinguish between the partcipants, each frosh will mark a red cross on his forehead.

Saturday's scrap will mark the revival of an old tradition which was dropped during the war years. In previous battles, there have been some close decisions. Since the odds are 50-50 in being able to climb the pole, various bits of strategy have been used.

In 1942, the freshmen used an old army tactic — a floating reserve. With about 2 minutes to go, the rear guard stormed into the battle and completely demoralized the tired sophs. But in 1941, the sophomores successfully defended the pole with 6 circles of men with locked arms and an outside parying force. So the final decision will rest in the strategy employed, and not in mere brute force.

'Old Shoe'...

(Continued from Page 11)

the shoe will make its maiden voyage from Philadelphia, perhaps never to return. However, the chances of the Bisons cutting the Owls from the precarious perch on the Shoe Tree are admittingly slight.

Temple has grown rather fond of the shoe, as befits old shoes, and the size seems to be to its liking. Whether the Bisons can pry it loose remains a moot question.

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—starring—
JUNE HAVER—MARK STEVENS
In Technicolor
Continuous Shows Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.

ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Eddie Dean in "West to Glory"

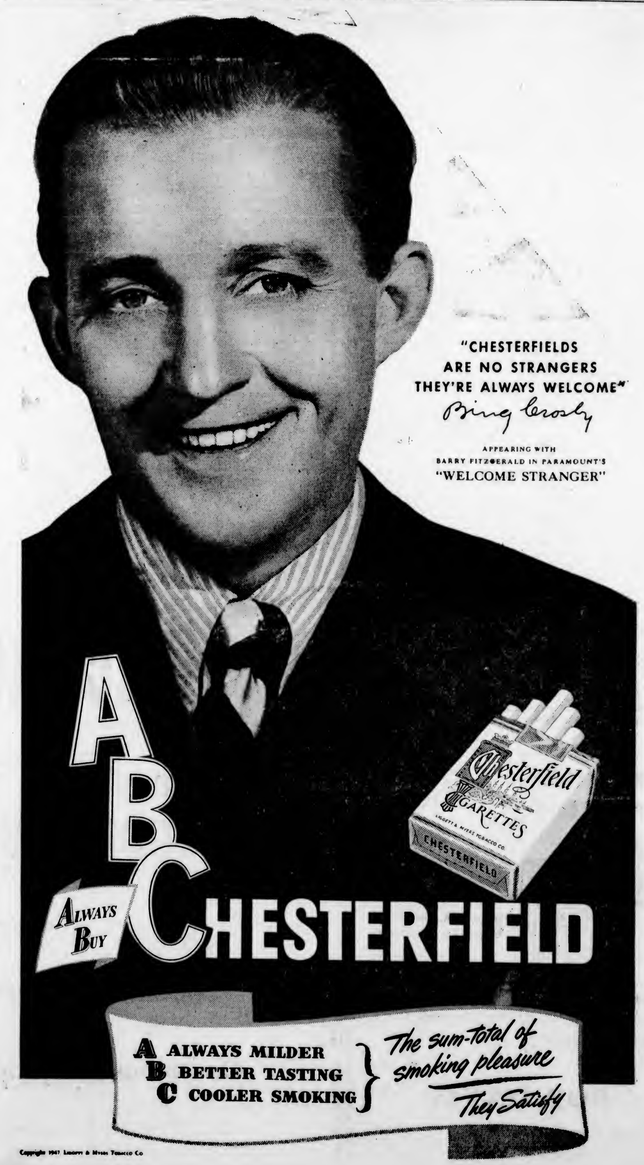
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 27-28-29
WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY in
"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"
with KEENAN WYNN—DEAN STOCKWELL

ROXY Mon.-Tues. 'Hit the Saddle' 'Million Dollar Kid'

ROXY Wed.-Thur. 'Yankee Fakir' 'Danger Street'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1st
WILLIAM HOLDEN—JOAN CAULFIELD in
"DEAR RUTH"
with BILLY DeWOLFE—EDWARD ARNOLD

ROXY, Fri.-Sat. "Rustlers of Devil's Canyon"



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50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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Drinking Rule Gets Spotlight

Once again this week the ruling concerning the use of intoxicants at fraternity social functions and the role of chaperones at the dances moved into the campus spotlight.

Originating from questions from chaperones as to their duties and to the existence of university rulings pertaining to drinking in the houses at social functions, the whole problem began the gamut of committee hearings, council considerations, and administrative action.

Rule Missing From Handbook

The rule under discussion was included in the 1946-47 handbook but for some "inadvertant" reason was left out of this year's book, according to Dean of Men M. E. Musser. The rule is supposedly in effect according to the University and reads as follows: "The University social committee by direction of the Administrative Council is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the rule prohibiting the possession and use of intoxicants is enforced in connection with all fraternity social functions."

After a joint meeting of the Administrative Council and the social committee of Student Faculty Congress it was decided to bring the subject before the Inter-Fraternity Council which is turn referred it to each fraternity on Tuesday night at their regular meetings.

Chaperones Hesitant

The two questions under consideration were the use of liquor and the role of chaperones. Fraternities were asked to make suggestions on these two matters. Some difficulty has been found in obtaining chaperones because their responsibilities are undefined and they are often treated indifferently.

On Monday evening, November 3, fraternity representatives will report their suggestions to the Inter-Fraternity Council and Howard Goldberger, president of the group, and Dr. Roy E. Tasker, adviser to the social committee, will take the suggestions of enforcement and policy to the consideration Administrative Council and social committee for action in the near future.

L'AGENDA APPOINTS 5; 300 SENIORS POSED

Five new appointments to positions on the 1948 L'Agenda staff have been named by editor-in-chief, Bob Taylor.

The appointees include: Ed Lank, advertising manager; Louise Crouthers, assistant advertising manager; Thelma Monaco, Class Section Editor; Audrey Long, Administration Section; and Frank Homlin, Bucknell Village Adviser.

More than 300 senior pictures have been taken to date and the remaining few seniors who have not submitted proofs are requested to make appointments with Don Ross before the deadline on November 15.

And For Saturday Night

Delta Sigma will hold an open house Saturday night in their house on the hill from 9:00 to 12:00.

SAE's are planning an open house Saturday evening with records supplying the music for informal dancing.

A Hallowe'en masquerade dance, sponsored by the Sigma Chi's will top off their dance week-end from 8:30 to 12:00 Saturday evening. Prizes will be presented for the best costumes. The chaperones will act as judges in choosing the most original, the most comic, and the most elaborate attire.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a hay ride Saturday evening starting at 6:30 from Davis Gym. A picnic supper has been planned for the outing.

A harvest moon ball will have an autumn theme in the Theta Chi house Saturday evening, 9:00 to 12:00. The Campus Kings will play for the dance which will feature Hallowe'en decorations.

Homecoming Hi Ya's

GLEEFUL GREETINGS are being passed around by four members of the class of '22 (above) at the Bison Roundup Saturday afternoon. Pictured (l. to r.) are J. T. Moore, Sue Plummer O'Neill, Art Gardner and Gordon Bechtel. Bucknellian Photo

Spirited Homecoming Attracts Hundreds Over Gala Weekend

All Alumni Functions See Record Attendance

Hundreds of former Bucknellians were on campus last weekend contributing to one of the most spirited Homecomings seen here in a long while.

With every alumni function marked by record-breaking attendance, the two-day celebration was an exhibition of the college loyalty for which Bucknell graduates have always been known.

Not since pre-war days has the spirit and cooperation attendant with Homecoming been as pronounced as it was here last weekend.

Alumni Office figures reveal that 386 alumni signed the official Homecoming register, but it is known that many more graduates were on campus.

Graduating classes of more than 50 years ago were represented on Saturday, the oldest known recurree being Dr. R. E. Wyant, class of '92.

Twelve hundred persons were reported to have attended the Alumni Ball on Saturday evening, while the crowd of 10,000 watched the Bucknell-Temple grid contest in the afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Clyde Bailey, president of the Alumni Association headed a listing of many prominent Bucknellians, including O. V. Hawkins, E. A. Snyder, R. H. Kress, K. W. Slifer, and many others.

Fraternities and sororities were busy from Friday through Sunday welcoming back the old members. Suites were packed, and some fraternity houses reported a score or more alumni in attendance.

The Greek chapters on the campus and throughout Lewisburg presented gaily decorated houses, most concentrating on clever "Beat Temple" theses. Phi Gamma Delta garnered the trophy for the best decorated house. Phi Lambda Theta received honorable mention.

The class of '47 was the prizewinner for the biggest alumni class on campus while the class of '39 came in second.

Shoo The Flu With Needle Say Medics

Again this year flu will be conquered at Bucknell — so says the medical department, hopefully as it announced this week the policy of giving injections of influenza virus vaccine to students, faculty and employees.

Advances have been made in the effectiveness of the treatment and this year the method will consist of injecting a single dose. Students will not have to return for more.

Injections will be given according to the following schedule. Students who were scheduled prior to November 1 and failed to get their shots should report to the infirmary before November 7.

Staff members of Ziegler Memorial Infirmary will be on hand to give the injections from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5 — East College residents

Thursday, November 6 — Roberts Hall residents; East and West Wing residents

Friday, November 7 — West College residents

Monday, Tuesday, November 10, 11 — Commuters and Faculty

Wednesday, Thursday, November 12, 13 — University Employees

GOING MY WAY? RIDES ARRANGED BY WSGA

Going home for a weekend?

The WSGA is forming a Riders Club for the benefit of all Bucknell students who want to get home for a weekend this semester.

Sheets will be provided on dormitory bulletin boards where persons desiring rides will sign up. These in turn will be posted on Larison bulletin board where drivers will be able to discern who is going where, and when. Contacts will be made through these sheets.

Riders will share expenses for the trip.

College Set For Parisian 'Beaux Arts Ball' Friday

Big Weekend For BU Dads

For the first time since the war, the Bucknell Fathers' Association is reviving Dads' Day Weekend on November 15 and issuing an invitation to all students' fathers to visit the campus.

Officers of the Fathers' Association are president, Mr. Charles A. Fryling from Sunbury; vice president, Dr. Richard F. Gerlach from Philadelphia; and secretary-treasurer, Mr. Forrest D. Brown from Lewisburg.

Dean Malcolm E. Musser is chairman of the steering committee with Mr. Edgar A. Snyder, Mr. Fred O. Schnure, Mr. James Tyson and Dr. Carl L. Millward assisting him.

Luncheon On Saturday

With a luncheon and short business meeting of the Fathers' Association at the Hotel Lewisburger at noon on October 15, the celebration will get under way. At 2 p.m. the dads will have the opportunity of attending the last home football game of the season at which time the Bisons will meet Buffalo University.

Immediately following the game a Dads' Reception will be held in Davis Gym when President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer, and Dean and Mrs. William H. Coleman will meet the guests.

The Men's Glee Club will sing a few numbers and Dr. Spencer and Mr. Fryling will each give a brief address. Dinner will be served in the Bison's dining hall.

In the evening Cap and Dagger is presenting "Rebecca" in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. On Sunday, Nov. 16, all of the Lewisburg churches extend special invitations to the fathers to attend the morning worship services.

Closer Contact With School

It is hoped by reviving Dad's Day it will bring the fathers of Bucknell students into closer contact with the school. It will give them a chance to meet other fathers as well as the faculty.

Dean Musser stressed the fact that the mothers of students are also invited to visit the campus. They will be welcome at the game, reception, dinner in the men's dining hall, play, and at the various church services.

Dean Musser stressed the importance of students making arrangements in Lewisburg ahead of time. Students expecting their Dads should purchase the Cap and Dagger tickets as well as the football game tickets in advance.

Housing accommodations can be arranged through Forrest Brown, University Housing Committee director.

Letters have been sent to all the parents of students and according to Dean Musser a satisfying response is expected in this first post war Dad's Day.

Sunday morning the fathers will be the special guests of the Lewisburg churches.

CLAUDE THORNHILL

Keehn Of Capitol Hill To Preview 80th Congress

Coming to the Bucknell campus this weekend to lead a series of discussions on the United States Congress today will be Mr. Thomas Keehn, Washington lobbyist for the Congregational Church.

Moving in the legislative circle on Capitol Hill, Mr. Keehn's daily contact with Congressmen, administrators, and other lobbyists makes him one of Washington's best-informed men.

Saturday afternoon through noon Sunday Mr. Keehn will be away from the campus as the special guest of a weekend conference at Cowan. Sunday evening he will speak before the Student Forum in Hunt Living Room.

Plans for the conference are designed to acquaint students and faculty members with the problems confronting the 80th Congress. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Keehn will lead a discussion on the mood of Washington today, drawing on his intimate knowledge of the present studies and conflicts on Capitol Hill.

Following this, the evening session will be devoted to a study of economic aid to Europe. Coming just two weeks before the opening of a special session of Congress called by President Truman to consider this problem, the group discussion, led by Mr. Keehn, will feature investigation of the effects of aid to Europe on American economics and politics.

On Sunday morning Mr. Keehn will discuss the social legislation that was before the first session of the 80th Congress and the prospects of the particular legislation for human welfare that will be considered by the second session of this same Congress.

The Cowan Conference is sponsored by the Social and Political Action Council of the Christian Association and is open to all Bucknellians. The group will leave from Honor House by bus at 2:30, Saturday afternoon and will return to the campus at noon Sunday. Only 25 men and 20 women can be accommodated at Cowan

Continued on page 8.)

Thornhill Band Scheduled 9 To 2

By Barbara Lenox

With a swirl of full skirts, the dull gleam of tuxedos and the distinctive music of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra, the sophomore class will launch the Beaux Arts Ball in Davis gymnasium tomorrow night.

First all-college formal dance to be given this year, the music and dancing will begin at 9:30 and will continue through until 2:00 in the morning. The highlight of the festive evening will be the crowning of the as yet unknown queen and the presentation of her royal court.

The identity of the queen, who was chosen by a popular vote of the sophomore class, has been kept a strict secret and guesses and rumors concerning her identity have been rampant since the elections took place.

The theme of the ball has been taken from the famous French Beaux Arts Ball which is given annually in Paris. The decorations will carry out the theme and will create in the large gymnasium the artistic Bohemian atmosphere that has made the Parisian ball world famous.

Advance ticket sales indicates that a large crowd may be expected when Claude Thornhill begins the festivities with the opening strains of his original themesong, "Snowfall." Fran Warren and Gene Williams will be featured as vocalists with the orchestra.

Many fraternities are planning to hold open-house on Saturday night to add to the big weekend. Tickets for the dance are on sale for $4.80, and may still be obtained from Fraternity house and dormitory representatives. Tickets may be purchased at the door and will sell for $5.

Ash To Be Student On Athletic Council

When Dick Ash takes his seat at the next meeting of the Athletic Council, scheduled for December 5, he will become Bucknell's first student member of the Council in 20 years.

The executive committee of the Student Faculty Congress released this information to The Bucknellian, yesterday, pending approval of the appointment Tuesday by Student Faculty Congress.

Ash, a better than average student, was selected from a large group of prospective material for the post.

An engineering student, Ash returned from the army to lead his class as president in his junior year. In that year he was also president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. He is a member of the Student Faculty Congress, the B Club and the honorary Phi Mu Epsilon fraternity. Ash was a key man on the 1947 varsity tennis tenm, as well as being an active participant on his fraternities' basketball, boxing, and volleyball teams. In 1946 he was listed in the National College Who's Who.

It is noted that Ash germinated the idea, iif a Congress meeting last spring, when he suggested that a student on the Athletic Council could bring closer cooperation between the student body and the athletic directors. Though he graduates in February, and thus leaves his chair on the council to be filled for the rest of the year, the executive committee of Congress feels that it is important to have a reliable and competent representative for the first Council meeting.

In the future, a student will be selected each fall to sit on the Athletic Council for the first and second semesters of each school term.

The Big Push And The Big Pull

Story On Page Two

Bucknellian Photo

APPREHENSIVE BUT READY, some cautious sophomores edge forward to slow down the advance of onrushing freshmen seconds after an official's pistol cracked the start of the frosh-soph scrap last Saturday morning. The 10-minute battle (pictured on page 2) ended with the sophomores victorious. Later, however, (right) the infuriated frosh walked away with the tug-'o-war contest.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Lee Dillon Strickland '46 . . . Ellen Parke '47 . . . Peg Jenkinson '47 . . . Midge Stickler '47 . . . Jean Taylor '47 . . . Lynn Deisler '47 . . . Jocelyn LaMessena '47 . . . Lois De Pue '45 . . . Margy Giles '47 . . . Midge Myers '47 . . . Marion Adam '47 . . . June Evans '46 . . . Jean Crofoot '47 . . . Skip D'Amore '47 . . . Betty McKernan (Burr Moore ex-'48) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fetter '47 (Ginny Gabriel ex-'48) . . . Jean McKernan . . . Helen Klauder '47 . . . Med Harrison entertained Gilbert Ripley . . . Dot Harrison entertained Bob Mahoney . . . Carol Jackson entertained Bob Maudlin . . .

Kay Davis '45 . . . Pam Watts entertained Harry Leach . . . Harold Saphin visited Vivian Jaffe . . . Anita Rosenburg entertained Ronnie Loring . . . Joe Barber visited Marie Hagosian . . . Joan Conservey ex '48 . . . Virginia Bell '46 . . . Manota Spacht '46 . . . Peggy Banks '47 . . . Alice Lewry '46 . . . Ruth Douglas '46 . . . Ginny Corkran entertained Jean Lindenberger ex '40 . . . Shirley Geiger ex '49 . . . Audrey Bruce '47 . . . Kay Lepsch '47 . . . Bob Haigh's sister, Jane . . . Carolyn Glover '47 . . . Shirley Andresen's sister, Bernice . . . Earl S. Pedigo, Jr. '47 . . .

Marion Brown entertained Jane Korper and Walter Lee . . . Marty Acker entertained Herb Davis . . . Adah Allen entertained Clayton Brown . . . Ken Totten visited Marge Haas . . . 'Bumps' Hughes visited Emmie Riley . . . Elma Lou Zeigler ex '49 . . , Peggy Zeischang ex '48 . . . Jane Brown Williams '46 . . . Bobbie Preston Willis '46 and her husband Stan . . . June Stott '47 . . . Jean Boden Troutman '46 and her husband Gene . . . Dottie Sievering Ashman '45 . . , Fran Reeder '43 . . . Kay Kuster '44 . . . Ruth Fox Kohlberger '40. . . .

Nan Davidson ex '49 . . . Louise Bell '47 . . , Alice Schoonmaker Cambell '47 and her husband Bill '47 . . . Char Schultz '47 . . . Bill Rave '46 visited Mim Evans . . . Lyn Harer entertained Lou Haug '47 . . . Rae Schultz entertained Dick Kilmer from F&M . . . Ed Galey, also from F&M, visited Ruth Sutcliffe . . . Ann Geiseke ex '49 . . . Wilma Stohlberg '47 . . . Jean Stone '47 . . . Louise Horn '47 . . . Marjorie Neyton Marinelli '47 and her husband . . . Sue Maffei '47 . . . June Dolan '47 . . . Ruth Smith '44 . . . Jan Grant '47 . . . Flo Krietler entertained her fiance, Walt Davis . . . Emmy-Lou Staren ex '48 . . .

Lorraine Pertch entertained her fiance, Ed. O'Loughlin . . . Nathaniel Satin visited Glenna Godley . . . Nancy Roe entertained Barbara Frye . . . Kitty Hawk '46 . . . Shiran Park '47 . . . Betty Wynn '46 . . . Lorraine Kress '47 . . . Wilda Metsger ex '47 visited Peg Fatsinger . . . Lynn Miner '47 . . . Betsy Abert entertained Nancy Burgess . . . Grace Sellinger entertained Carol Potter ex '49 . . . Pat McDonald . . . Marguerite Kelly ex '49 was the guest of Barbara Williams . . . Joan Schwartzberg entertained her fiance, Frank Selwyn . . . Dottie Gotterer's guest was Floyd Vandewart '49 . . .

Twinnie Shorin entertained Stan Weiner . . . Sy Chalif visited Jean Heck . . . Ruth Richardson '47 . . . Gloria Child '47 . . . Doris Eber '47 . . . Connie Phelps '47 . . . Smoky Erb '47 . . . Peg Ryan '46 . . . Mickey Morgan Holler '42 . . . Janie Thompson Uhrie '43 . . . Jean Austin '41 . . . Tasty Reed '41 . . . Maureen Hobbs Heber '42 . . . Jane Henderson '46 . . .

Betty Gleckner Barnes '45 . . . June Worth '41 . . .

The following people entertained their parents over the weekend: M. E. Moyer . . . Emily Luke . . , Larry Roseman . . . Bobbie Hooven . . . Nancy Tatnell . . . Amy Lou Miers . . . Trudy Hogg . . . Anne Bailey . . . Fifi Adams . . . Scotty Morgan . . . Bette Hoile . . .

Mary Ann Thomas '44 . . . Kathryn Frendue . . . Alice Stevens . . . Margaret Roberts visited Fran Brown . . . Alberta Novic '47 . . . Jane Bull visited Dick Schumaker . . . Laurie Creitburg entertained Ronald Ellis . . . June Ruhl entertained Lois Catherman from Beaver College . . . Janice Grant . . . Doline Butzer . . . Ann Donaldson . . , Anita Coleman entertained Sandy Finkelstein '46 . . . Janet Mallett entertained Francis Zachara '47 . . . Bob Schimmel was the guest of Skinny Wilken . . .

ON CAMPUS—

Bob Farrell entertained his fiancee, Anne Bell of New York over the week-end. Anne will be a June bride.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Rosemary Fillippone went home for her sister's shower . . . Patricia Jones visited Dick McCown at Penn State . . . Carl Galow and Pat Steel went to U. of P. . . . Josie De Santis attended the WAA conference held in Pittsburgh . . . Ginni Wier visited Art Dorfner at Princeton . . .

Nance Williamson also went to Princeton to visit Mickey Gardner . . . Bobbie Jones visited Jack Patshaw at Penn State . . . Smiffy Moore was the guest of Bob Eisenhouer at the U. of P. . . . Jean Lampert visited 'Easy' Lewis at Penn State . . . Helen Gloisten entertained Janet Walter at her home . . .

Rita Scholato went to Georgetown Univ. Homecoming celebration in Washington, D.C. . . . Gloria Anderson went to Harrisburg to visit Frank Haas '47 . . . Jean Zeising entertained Les Hecher at her home . . . Sally Shreve went to Penn State for Houseparty weekend . . . Elly Zahn was the guest of Paul Mahler at Sampson College . . . Connie Targier was a guest at the Phi Gam House at Penn State for House Party Weekend.

John Wilbur went 700 miles to visit his "Demie girl," Jane Anderson in South Carolina.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Ruth Richardson '47 is wearing the Kappa Sigma pin of George Bullock '48 . . . Jerry Bayer, SAM, has pinned Joan Schwartz.

RING ON HER FINGER—

The engagement of Jean Crofoot '47 to Skip D'Amore has been announced . . . Doris Eber '47 is engaged to Bernie Heber '47.

DINING OUT—

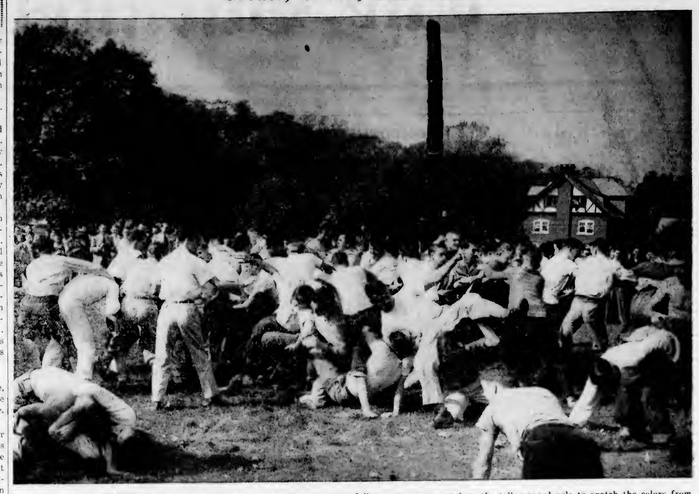
Entertained at the Theta Chi House on Sunday were Ann Donaldson, Prof. and Mrs. Reesman.

The Demie's entertained Helen Klauder.

The Lambda Chi's dinner guests were Kay Haug, Betty Ann Fowler, Anne Ely, Shelia Sweyer, Suzie Gierchert, Sarah Rousseau, Dolores Bitzel, Matilda Hittenbender, Ellen

(Continued on page 5)

Grease, Grime, and Groans



SNARLING AND FIGHTING, the horde of freshman men tries unsuccessfully to get near enough to the tall greased pole to snatch the colors from the top. Aided by the unusual height of the slippery mast, the outnumbered sophomores won the right to keep the frosh black-tied.

Frosh Split Scrap Decisions With Successful Pole Defending Sophs

By Jack Williams

There were tears in the eyes of many freshman girls last Saturday morning when their highly vaunted warriors failed to prove themselves superior to the sophomores in anything but numbers.

Acting like caged lions before the battle started, the Frosh changed their tune when they found that the Sophs were not the pushovers they had looked forward to meeting.

As the starter's gun went off at 11:00, the furious Frosh stormed the thin lines the Sophs had hastily set up. Fifteen upperclassmen marked the only obstacle in the path to the greased pole and the main body of the defenders. But these 15 men were worth the whole first line of the attackers.

Swept Off Feet

One of the most beautiful exhibitions of the whole scrap was the way in which they swept the Frosh off their feet. This execution disrupted any plans the freshman warriors might have had, for they changed from a spirited striking force into an un-organized mob.

The next 10 minutes of the battle for the colors was a mad scramble which netted the Frosh nothing but the tiring of the Sophs. The odds were approximately 3 to 1, which gave the underclassmen an opportunity to individually work over the defiant opposition.

To the spectator who expected some pre-conceived plan of action, the individual wrestling matches which scattered the area were disappointing.

Attempts Pitiful

For awhile it looked as if the Frosh were trying to drag the Sophs out of position and keep them out of action. But this couldn't have been the plan, for with all of their numerical strength, they never got close to getting enough men in striking position. Three pitiful attempts were made to scale the pole, but each one was the work of two or three fanatical Frosh who were lucky to push themselves to the base of the pole.

In failing to retrieve the colors, the frosh lost their opportunity to get rid of the black ties which they will have to wear until Thanksgiving. However, they did set the stage for a victory in the second phase of the scrap.

The Sophomores were completely exhausted from the battle of the pole. They proved an easy prey to the comparatively fresh Frosh in the tug of war. It took about one minute of strains and groans to show that the Sophs were weakening in body and spirit.

When the break finally came, the freshmen started a drive which didn't stop until the contest was called by the judges. The tug of war lacked interest — a factor which might have been different if the committee in charge of the scrap would have arranged for fire hoses to spray the middle of the arena, as had been announced.

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For Men Only

Clothes Lines

VERSATILE TOPCOAT—

Most versatile topcoat of all is the natural gabardine, which is made in a variety of styles. The model sketched, with military collar is correct over sports clothes and business clothes. The gabardine topcoat also serves as a raincoat; the fabric is tightly woven, making it somewhat water-repellent and, in many cases, the coat is treated with a water-resistant process.

BLUE AGAIN—

The blue flannel blazer, single-breasted, with three button front, patch pockets and gilt buttons is returning to favor for college wear from coast to coast. Many men, at school, sport school crest or club insignia on the breast pocket of the blazer. It looks particularly well with dark gray flannel slacks.

LORKER—

The porkpie shape hat, with narrow brim and telescopic crown is a great favorite of sportsmen. College men have recently taken to this style, which is showing up on the campus with sports jackets and slacks. Model illustrated carries a welt edge and medium wide band.

CHUKKA—

The chukka boot, ankle high and cut along the lines of a blucher riding shoe is fast finding favor for university wear. Newest style is the moccasin front with crepe soles, which are comfortable and long-wearing. The chukka boot, unlined, is one of the most comfortable types available for informal use.

ALUMNA SERVES WCNR

Donna L. Shaver '46 of Lewisburg has assumed her position as copywriter of WCNR, new radio station in Bloomsburg which began broadcasting recently.

While at Bucknell, Donna was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics fraternity; feature writer of The Bucknellian; publicity manager for Chi Chi commuters' club.

Can't Happen Here

'BREAK IT UP' is one command that is not in the vocabulary of the Campus Cops, despite its obvious use in the above scene.

Moonlight Romancing Not Crime Says Chief Campus Cop Lemmon

By Bob McKernan

Contrary to popular campus opinion, the orange-and-blue-clad police employed by the University are not on duty to discourage budding, flowering or blooming romances—especially those romances that are budding, flowering or blooming under the moon on a tree-sheltered bench just before sign-in time.

According to Paul Lemmon, chief of the unjustifiably-called "Vigilantes," the first duty of the college watchmen is to the college, and reminding couples to "break it up" is not even on their list of standard operating procedures.

"We were young once," smiles Lemmon, "and if couples are courting or getting acquainted we don't pay any attention to them."

"We are just patrolling and we would like to be considered as part of the furniture."

The word "vigilante" was coined during the war when the campus police were forced to tell drivers of cars parked on the stadium road at night to "move on."

"The funny part of it is that the parkers were people from out of town, posing as students to gain collegiate immunity and privacy," recalls Lemmon.

Another reason for the unpopularity of the watchmen was a local smallshot with detective and dictatorial complexes who plagued both students and the police by posing as a special "guard of county morals."

"He told students that he was impowered by the school to chase them back to the confines of the dorm area. Scared, the students wouldn't bother to question his authority and so built up the impression that we were behind the anti-cupid movement," says the Chief.

The real job of the university police, Lemmon relates, is to look for fires and to replace burned-out fuses.

"The men's rooms on the Hill were built to be lighted by one 60-watt bulb, but now it seems as if no room is complete without four lamps, two irons, a toaster and a grill."

Monday night is time of most of the fuse-blowing, since "everyone is tired after the weekend and the fellows all stay in their rooms heating coffee and pressing clothes which were unpressed by their extra-curricular activities during Saturday and Sunday."

The big time for fuse-blowing in the Sem is during the evening just before a big dance when the coeds are ironing out last minute wrinkles in their gowns.

Another aspect of a watchman's life is tempering the exuberance of the frequent 4 a.m. Sem songsters.

"It's not hard to do," says Lemmon, "I just make like Pied Piper on my police whistle and the boys follow me back to the waiting arms of their floor counselors."

Despite the late and long hours, Lemmon and his men think that a policeman's lot is a happy one and they are not going to intrude upon the happiness of anyone who follows the university rules.

If this happiness can be added to by moonlight talks and walks, far be it from the campus cops to detract from it.

"We don't molest anyone unless we hear a call for help," Lemmon says. "But so far," he adds, rather wistfully, "We haven't heard anyone yet."

Dr. Muir, 'Quaintance Club' Leader, To Address Chapel On 'Atomic Age'

Coming as a close friend of President Herbert L. Spencer, Dr. C. Marshall Muir of the First Presbyterian Church of East Orange, N. J. will speak in chapel Wednesday, November 5.

An engineering student at the Carnegie Tech, planning to become a mechanical engineer, Dr. Muir decided to enter the Christian ministry as a result of a student volunteer movement in 1920.

During his seminary years he spent a summer as pastor of three churches in Kaskatchuwan, Canada where he had to break his own horse to cover his 400 square mile mission field.

Dr. Muir has held pastorates in Von Wert, Ohio, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, and now is at East Orange. His church there is famous in that area for its outstanding work with young people. "In the 25 years of its existence over 600 happily married couples have gone out from our 'Quaintance Club,' said Dr. Muir.

For a number of years Dr. Muir handled the foreign missions short wave broadcasts of station KDKA and for eight years was chairman of the Pittsburgh Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

An enthusiastic sailboat lover, Dr. Muir shares Dr. Spencer's avid interest in color photography.

Dr. Muir's subject next Wednesday will be, "The Atomic Age and Your Money."

DR. C. MARSHALL MUIR, personal friend and former pastor of President Herbert L. Spencer will speak in Chapel next Wednesday on "The Atomic Age And Your Money."

Women Warblers Rehearse Varied Program For Trip

Approximately 95 girls are participating enthusiastically in the activities of the Women's Glee Club, according to Mr. Williams, director of the organization.

At present the glee club is working on the selections for its Christmas chapel performance and its spring trip. The program for the spring will consist of four groups: the Polyphonic school, the romantic school, folk songs, and popular songs.

READ the Bucknellian

Nine Initiated To Delta Phi Alpha

Nine Bucknellians were initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, and two honorary memberships were awarded at a banquet held at the Hotel Lewisburger on Wednesday, October 22.

Honorary members are Mrs. Hilde Chiloro and Dr. Albert Blume, and other new members are: Clare Freund, Lorraine Carson, Barbara Brown, Barbara Sibley, Pete Peterman, Wibert Veit, Robert Britting, Ray Frith, and Fritz Stauffer.

Plans were formulated for the future dedication of German House during the short business meeting which followed the dinner.

It was decided that Delta Phi Alpha contact Dr. Ernst Meyer, former Bucknellian professor, honorary member of the group, now teaching in Germany, and through him undertake a practical project of sending food packages to a needy German student.

Child One: "Let's play college, whatcha say?"

Child Two: "O.K., I'll get a pipe and you get daddy's checkbook."

"——— And A Happy New Year!!"

The missing words, of course, are "Merry Christmas". Be certain that YOU don't miss making this Yuletide the truly merry Christmas you intend it to be.

Plan your gift purchases wisely and early.

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THURSDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Variety Show
7:30-7:45 — Guest Star
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Greek Song Fest
8:30-9:00 — Purdy and Drew 20 Fingers and 88 Keys
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-10:55 — Music to Study By (Classical)
10:55 - 11:00 — News

FRIDAY

A.M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Songs of Romance
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Al Borelli and piano music
8:30-8:45 — Moods in Poetry
8:45-9:00 — Blue Mood
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

SUNDAY

P. M.—
3:00-4:00 — Concert Hall of the Air
4:00-5:00 — Gems from the Semi-Classics
5:00-5:30 — Requestfully Yours
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Musical Scrapbook
6:30-7:00 — Show Boat
7:00-7:30 — Movie Review
7:30-8:00 — 7:30 Club
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-9:00 — Dream Time
9:00-10:55 — Music in Madness
10:55-11:00 — News

MONDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Feature
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Sentimental Serenade
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Event of the Week
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-9:30 — Disc Jockey
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

TUESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-8:00 — Music Hall
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — IRC Program
8:30-9:00 — Battle of the Brains NAACP
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

WEDNESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:30 — Hit Parade
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Stardusters
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — C.A. Program
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Battle of the Baritones
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

Thousand Squirls Circulating; Radio Winner Is Wiener

It has been announced by the editors of Squirl magazine that over 1000 copies of the Homecoming issue of the magazine were distributed to advance subscribers last Friday.

There is a remainder of magazines left which will be sold to any persons who did not have the opportunity to subscribe to the publication. However, according to Ralph Speck, editor of the magazine, the issue was a complete success.

During the Bison Roundup which took place on Saturday afternoon, the drawing for the lucky number of the copy of SQUIRL magazine, the holder of which was to get an Emerson Portable Radio took place. Mr. Moose McCormick, member of the college administrative staff, picked number 5460 out of a box containing slips bearing every number which appeared on the magazines.

Richard Wiener, who held the SQUIRL issue with that particular number, has claimed his radio.

Betty Holle and Ray Tyler, who received most votes in the all-college vote for Mr. and Miss Bucknell three weeks ago, were introduced to the large number of alumni and students at the Alumni Ball which took place on Saturday evening.

It was announced that the voting was quite close in both divisions, so that there was good reason for the expectancy with which both men and women awaited the results of the search.

Spencer Speaks To PACU Group

President Herbert L. Spencer will address the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at the annual meeting of that group at Penn State Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31.

He will describe Article 505 of the Pennsylvania State Legislature on higher education, authorizing the Joint State Government Commission to make a complete study of the educational facilities and needs of the cities of the Commonwealth in the field of formal education, commencing with graduation from high school.

A committee of 15 representatives of educational and other interests in the several geographical sections of the state has been appointed to cooperate with the Joint State Government Commission in making the study.

Dr. Spencer, in his address will discuss the purpose of the study and will explain why it is needed.

While at Penn State he will also address an engineer's seminar on the topic "Industrial Relations—from a Layman's Point of Vew."

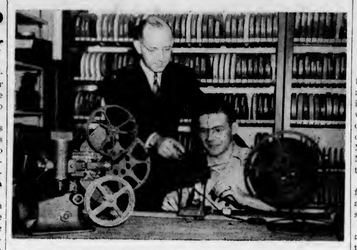
KD's Celebrate 50th Year

Celebrating its 50th year as a national sorority, Kappa Delta entertained its pledges at a banquet at the Lewisburg Inn last Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Loman, president of the Epsilon Province was present at the banquet. Mrs. Esther B. Long, one of the original founders of Bucknell Phi Tau chapter, was guest speaker.

Men who wore suits at the University of South Carolina in 1936 were labeled "Capitalists."

Hollywood Comes To Bucknell



EXAMINING NEW SHIPMENT of film are, standing, H. W. Holter, director of the visual aids program, and seated, Nelson Parsons, aid in the department.

Holter Schedules 'Friday Films,' To Show Local, Foreign Movies

You may soon get a chance to see something besides slides of Egyptian pyramids and Greek sculpture on the screen in the Lit Auditorium (a little variety for you art appreciation students), according to H. W. Holter, director of the visual aid program, who announced yesterday that plans are being made for the presentation of feature films on the campus in the near future.

Final arrangements, Mr. Holter said, are being made for the presentation of feature films on the campus in the near future.

Final arrangements, Mr. Holter said, are being completed by a film committee consisting of student and faculty representatives.

Scheduled to be shown weekly on Friday evenings in the Lit Auditorium are feature films of three or four years vintage which have been transferred to 16mm. reels by the movie studios. The films, which will be rented from booking companies, will be financed by student donations under tentative plans. In addition, the Friday evening programs also will feature foreign reels and films taken at college functions.

If a new lens which has been ordered arrives next week, a test run of a feature film will be held in the Lit auditorium next Wednesday before a student audience, Mr. Holter indicated yesterday. Regular presentation of films on Friday evenings then will be initiated next week if no "hitch" develops in present plans.

New equipment for showing 16 mm. feature films was installed in the Lit Auditorium this fall.

The presentation of feature films is an outgrowth of the use of movies to aid in teaching certain subjects. Initiated about 10 years ago, the visual aid program in the class-rooms has expanded until an average of more than two films are shown daily at request of faculty members.

To meet an ever-increasing demand for movies for class-room expansion, Mr. Holter is making plans to augment the college's collection of more than 350 reels in the film library. The job of making cross-reference files for the films has been started, and the visual aid director has contacted several film booking companies to arrange for the rental of requested movies.

As a further service, the college film department shows reels for campus organizations at the cost of the rental fee of the film. Any college group wishing to take advantage of this service is asked to contact Mr. Holter.

INTRAMURAL, COLLEGE DEBATE TEAMS PLANNED

Officers of the Bucknell Debating Society met on Monday night to discuss plans for intramural and intercollegiate debating during the forthcoming year.

Preliminary discussion was held concerning the inter-sorority-fraternity debate tournament is expected to get under way early in December.

It was announced that the first organizational meeting of the Debate Society will be held next Monday, November 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the Hunt Hall Library.

All students who are interested in intercollegiate debating are urged to attend the meeting. Those who are interested, but can not be present at the first meeting should contact the Manager of the Society, Irvin Graybill, at the Phi Lambda Theta House, or the Secretary, Barbara Hall on Fourth Floor of Hunt Hall.

Dr. Poteat Opens Church Council Sessions Monday

Dr. Gordon Poteat, lecturer in religion and pastor of the Baptist Church, will speak at the first of a series of dinners and discussions of the Wilmington, Del., Council of Churches Monday, November 3.

Other speakers in the Council's series will be Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary.

Chairman of the meeting at which Dr. Poteat will speak will be Pierre duPont, III. Dr. Poteat's topic will be "Can We Have the Fruits of Christian Culture without the Roots?"

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Collegians Hear National Leaders At Tribune's 'What Next?' Forum

By Jean White

"Where to? What next?"

Students at Bucknell have a chance to get the inside "dope" on these and many more questions — at least in the opinion of many of the men who are making the headlines in this changing world — because delegates of the university who attended the New York Herald Tribune Forum in New York City are open for information.

Here's a new topic (something different from the stock subject of men and women) to discuss at bull sessions, — "Man: Sovereign or Slave?"

Both the pro and con sides will find an abundance of ideas for ammunition in the discussions held on this topic by leading public officials and experts at the 16th annual forum sponsored by the Herald-Tribune in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel recently.

Lucky Bucknellians

Representing Bucknell at the sessions were Robert Goldston and Stuart Coyne, University delegates, and Myron Kronich, William Rubin, and Norman Goodman, delegates elected by the IRC. Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, attended the forum as the faculty representative.

"The forum was well-integrated, and I feel that it made a national contribution to public affairs," Dr. Gathings said.

George C. Marshall, secretary of state; James Forrestal, secretary of defense; John G. Winant, former United States ambassador to England, and many other prominent persons now guiding the nation were present at the forum "to try to answer the question of "What next." Giving the forum a world outlook were leading men and women from other countries around the globe, including Jennie Lee, a member of the British parliament; Hector McNeil, British minister of state; Jean Monnet, of France, and Bidhan Chandra Roy, of India.

America Has Problems Too

Heard during the first session Monday evening in discussion of "America's Problems of Liberty" were Mr. Winant; John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury, and Mr. Forrestal. Joseph R. Farrington, a delegate to congress from Hawaii, presented a plea for statehood for Hawaii, which was followed by Ernest H. Gruening, governor of Alaska, who presented a similar argument for his territory.

Highlighting the first session was an address by Elizabeth Gray Vining, who is now on leave of absence from her position as tutor to the crown prince of Japan. She gave an informative and entertaining account of her personal experiences with the Japanese royal family.

More Than Material Factors

"Spiritual Contributions to the Strength of Man" was the keynote of the second session of the Tribune forum. Speaking for Judism, Catholicism, and Protestantism, respectively, were Dr. Charles Weizmann, scientist-statesman; Barbara Ward, foreign editor of the London "Economist," and John Foster Dulles, a United States Delegate to the United Nations Assembly.

To conclude this session, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Applied Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary, spoke on "An Adequate Faith for the World Crisis.

Carrying on the big-name tradition at the third session were such prominent men as Eric Johnston and Thurman Arnold, who spoke on the general topic of "The Force of Free Economy."

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, climaxed discussion when he delivered an address on "The Strength of America."

Marshall Plan By Marshall

At the fourth session of the forum Friday evening, the main speaker was George Marshall. "The Reconstruction of Europe" was the subject discussed by the secretary of state.

The final speaker on the program was Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, who concluded the forum in a summary titled "When Europe Staked America."

Formal invitations to attend this world-famous forum of the New York Herald Tribune were received by President Spencer for himself, a faculty member, and five students. President Spencer was unable to attend because of the testimonial banquet given in honor of John Plant.

For those students who want to get all the facts as they were presented, a pamphlet is being published by the New York Herald Tribune containing the discussions in printed form. This pamphlet will be available in the near future.

The forum was broadcast and televised not only in the United States but also to the four corners of the globe.

Phi Alpha Theta Initiates Seven

Seven students have recently been initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

The new members are Dorothy Clark, Virginia Lewis, Lorraine O'Connell, Stuart Coyne, William Hanson, Edward Speck and Richard Watson.

There are more cars per student on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles than at any other university in the world.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

MEMORY IN A FRAME — Have a photograph taken of you and your date at the Heaux Arts Ball. Two 5"x7" prints delivered to your mailbox for $1.00 in advance or $1.25 upon receipt. See Mal Root, the guy with the explosive flash gun between 11:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. at the dance.

WANTED TO BUY — One standard typewriter or good portable. Contact The Bucknellian.

FOR SALE — Solve your Christmas shopping economically. See advertisement on page 5 for pressure cookers, pens and pencils, and lingerie. Sales representatives Elze, Schmidt and Walters.

LOST — Blue pencil to Parker '51 set. Wm. H. Clayton stenciled on the side. Lost Friday evening probably between engineering building and West College. Finder please return to Wm. Clayton in Physics dept. or to Bernice Clayton in the library.

LOST — Perscription glasses in tan case. Maroon Eversharp fountain pen clipped to case. Please call Mrs. Charles Gatchell at Guidance Center, 1271, Ex. 43.

LOST — Yellow-gold ring in form of V receivere in the vicinity of the Lit building. Family keepsake. If found please notify Idele J. Kerr, 30 Brown Street. Phone 5-13571.

LOST — To the fellow with the crutch who held my silver military wrist watch during the frosh-soph scrap, please return to 312 W.C. Thanking you, I am Joseph Markey.

BU Symphony Orchestra Plans December Concert

The Bucknell symphony orchestra, which will give its first performance of the year in conjunction with a community music program on the first Sunday in December, has several openings in the string section, according to Dr. Constantino Nagro, director.

The only qualifications necessary to fill these positions is that the applicant be able to play certain program selections. Those interested should apply to Dr. Nagro in Room 5 of the music school.

'Youth Must Aid Needy Europeans' Reports Klauder

Speaking as a Bucknellian and as a representative to the Oslo Youth Conference, Helen Klauder '47, brought home to approximately 150 students and members of the administration and faculty a first-hand report of the conference, and of her personal experiences in Norway while attending the conference.

Miss Klauder, speaker at Student Church Forum Sunday night, in giving her "Impressions from the Oslo Conference," cited conditions and the urgent needs of the Norwegian people as she saw them. "We realized," she said, "that we were all different, with different ideas, with different customs; and that America was not supreme but had much to learn . . . We saw that it was up to us as Christian young people to take the lead in helping those people and those countries which are unable to help themselves."

After the formal meeting, Miss Klauder answered questions during an informal discussion period.

Personal...

(Continued from Page 2)

Park, Lee Lyden, Jean Taylor and Marylan Alton.

The Kappa Sig's entertained Gloria Child, Mrs. Camac, Bebe Fowle, Ruth Richardson, Nancy Sparks and Nancy King.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta Rho House were Shirley Mathieson, Mrs. Albert Brenner, Mrs. John Schaffer, Mrs. Arthur Lulay.

Sunday guests at the Phi Gam House included Connie Phelps, Sharin Parke, Beezie Wynn and Ruth Donaldson.

Dining at the Sigma Chi House were Pat Hungerford, Betty Flach, Mrs. Fleming and Pat Allen.

Phi Kappa Psi's dinner guest was Bobbie Planz.

At the Sigma Alpha Mu house for Sunday dinner were Dorothy Gotter, Irma Stern, Mollie Gruner, Ruth Omer, Joan Swartz, Joan Stein, Joan Swartzberg, Edie Muller.

COZIES—

Phi Alpha Pi and Alpha Sigma Alpha held cozies in their suites on Saturday night.

Long winded lecturer: "If I have talked too long, it's because I haven't my watch with me and there isn't a clock in the hall."

Student: "Yes, but there's a calendar behind you."

Students, Faculty Match Wits On WVBU Weekly Quiz Show

Have you ever had a yen to submit questions to Information Please or Can You Top This — did you ever want to appear on the Take It Or Leave It show?

Such opportunities as these, or reasonable facsimilities thereof, will be yours for the asking, starting next Tuesday, November 4th. On that date, from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m., WVBU, the student radio station, is inaugurating its new feature show, The Faculty Quiz Program.

A master of ceremonies and two selected judges will conduct the show; the contestants, composed of two faculty members and two students, will form teams. Points will be given for each answer, the amount depending on the quality of the contestants replies. That team having accumulated the greatest number of points will be declared winner of that evening's quiz.

New quiz contestants will be chosen each week. The success of this program depends on the co-operation of students and faculty alike — not only in program appearances but in submitting questions and brain teasers.

The name and address of the respective author of each question used will be read on the air. Questions may be submitted at any time, since they may be used on any program. Every question will be reviewed by WVBU's quiz board; those considered suitable will appear on a forthcoming program. The only requisites for submitting questions are as follows:

1. The appointed board reserves the right to edit all questions.
2. When submitting your questions and answers, all information, including your name and campus address, must be typewritten.
3. Each question submitted must be on a separate sheet of paper.
4. All questions should be submitted to Bill Billipp, P.O. Box 624, and/or Sally Gottfried, P. O. Box 120.
5. Questions may be either objective or subjective. Subject topics should concern campus academic courses, current events, and general education and knowledge items.
6. Questions may be submitted only by students, faculty and administration members of Bucknell University.

Tustin Re-Modernization Project Completed Today

Today will mark the termination of a construction project begun during the summer, that of improving Tustin gymnasium for women.

These improvements include the removal of steel roof deck and steel supporting columns necessitating the rebuilding of five feet of the top of the outside wall. Added to this, the interior of the structure has been repainted and the wooden balcony removed.

Completely modernized, the building will now provide better facilities for maintenance of classes in physical education for women.

Petris To Appear In January

Yolanda Petris, former soprano with the Royal Opera in Rome who has been widely acclaimed in Europe, will be the second guest of the Bucknell Artist Course series January 19. This will be the foreign star's first American tour.

HALLOWEEN DINNER FEATURED AT SEM

Jack Lanterns and candlelight were added to the Sem's evening meal today in celebration of Halloween.

Acting upon a suggestion of the WSGA Senate, many of the students attended the meal in costume.

The special "holiday" menu consisted of: grilled ham with pineapple, parsley buttered potatoes, green beans, carrot and raisin salad, rolls and butter, cider, coffee and milk. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream supplied the finishing touch to the Sem's annual Halloween party.

BROWN AT 9:30 CLASS

Mr. Forrest Brown, executive secretary of the CA, will be the speaker at 9:30 Class on Sunday morning in Hunt recreation room.

His topic will be "The Meaning of Discipleship." Coffee and donuts will be served at 9:15.

READ the Bucknellian

Congress At Work Will Be Discussed At Student Church

Mr. Thomas Keehn, registered Congressional lobbyist, will speak at Student Church on November 2, at 7:00 p.m. as the completion of the weekend conference at Cowan planned to familiarize the student with the workings and contemporary issues of the national political body.

Mr. Keehn, a Congregationalist, is now serving with the Council for Social Action as Legislative Secretary in Washington. In this position, he maintains close contact with the various movements pending in the political world, and is able to watch the progress made by bills before Congress.

Devotes Time To Politics

Born in Iowa and educated at Grinnell College, he received his Master's degree in Economics from Columbia University, and took his religious training at Union Theological Seminary. He was ordained a Congregational minister in 1944, but devotes all of his time to political problems of interest to his church group.

Interested in encouraging all Americans to play an active part in national political progress, he has been instrumental in establishing a committee enabling students to present their opinions about current issues before Congressional sessions. Although this plan has not yet materialized this year, his agitation on the subject seems destined to bring results.

Monthly Bulletins

Mr. Keehn sends out monthly notices pertaining to pertinent matters of government, connecting them with the significance they play in religion. Believing that politicians can be Christians, and Christians good politicians, Mr. Keehn is trying to bring about a unity between these two heretofore opposing factions.

In his capacity as registered lobbyist, he spends much of his time on Capitol Hill, working closely with Congressmen, administrative heads, and other lobbyists on such things as universal military training, social security, labor, housing, health and education legislation.

Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of basket ball, played the game only twice in his life.

THE ★ Flicker-Picker ★

By John Clark

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
DEAR RUTH

Sounds like the start of a letter, which it is. Little sister gets big sister engaged by mail and thereby starts a whirlsome round of happenings filled with laughter and old letters.

Monday, Tuesday
THE ANGEL AND THE BAD MAN

A romantic western in which the outlaw does a turnabout and becomes the hero. Shows the great west as it must have been, aside from all the uproar usually included. The deepest interest is in the characterizations.

Wednesday
DARK DELUSIONS

Last of the previously titled "Dr. Kildare" series. Story of a cleptomaniac and the causes which led to the condition. Of course the lady is young and lovely.

PHI TAU SIGMA ELECTS

Margaret Rowe took office as president of Phi Tau Sigma this week.

Other newly elected officers are: Janice Heidrich, vice-president; Nancy Hines, secretary; and Barbara Sibley, treasurer.

The group has recently entertained Miss Mary Francis Badger, field secretary of Alpha Phi National Sorority, and Mrs. Ralfour Smith, president of the Pennsylvania Alumni chapters of Alpha Phi.

Christmas Gifts of Distinction
BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
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Below all Retail Prices
$11.00 Value For $6.95
KAREN PRESSURE COOKERS—Save $2.50 on retail price
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OUR SALESMEN WILL CALL ON REQUEST
Address Penny Postcard to Box 505, Lewisburg
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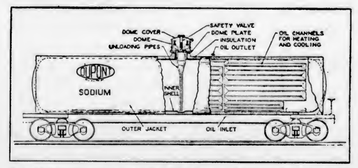
Du Pont *Digest*
Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

Industrial Organic Applications of Metallic Sodium



Sodium for organic reactions is shipped in 80,000-lb. quantities. It is pumped into the car, solidified by cooling and melted by hot oil for removal.

There would seem to be a considerable gap between the electrolysis of salt to make sodium, and research in the field of organic chemistry. However, at Du Pont as much emphasis is placed on organic research to develop outlets for sodium as on its inorganic uses.

For more than 15 years, intensive work on industrial uses for sodium has been carried on in Du Pont laboratories and plants by chemists, physicists, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers.

In the organic field, this research has contributed a number of important uses for sodium such as the reduction of fatty esters, particularly of natural glycerides, to alcohols.

$$C_nH_nC\text{-}OR + 4Na \xrightarrow{\text{alcohol solution}} C_nH_nCH_2OH + 4RONa$$

Du Pont organic chemists have found that sodium with selected secondary alcohols, such as methyl amyl alcohol, in the presence of toluene or xylene, eliminates shortcomings of the classical method involving ethyl alcohol and sodium. Practically quantitative yields of the higher molecular weight alcohols are obtained.

This new method is especially useful in preparing unsaturated alcohols not easily made by catalytic hydrogenation. The process can be carried out at atmospheric pressure and compares favorably with catalytic hydrogenation of saturated, higher fatty esters because of the simplicity of operation and equipment.

The discovery of the new reaction conditions has led to the use of millions of pounds of sodium annually for manufacture of long-chain alcohols for wetting and emulsifying agents and synthetic detergents.

Other important processes developed by Du Pont organic research include the use of sodium for reduction of fatty esters to corresponding long-chain acyloins, and reduction of nitriles to primary amines.

Du Pont has also contributed to the development of many other uses for sodium and its simple derivatives, such as in the manufacture of tetraethyllead, used in high-grade motor fuels, dyestuffs synthesis, and descaling of alloy steels. In the form of sodium hydride or sodium alkoxides, sodium is a catalyst for many Claisen condensations, useful in the manufacture of barbiturates, sulfa drugs, vitamins, keto-acids and diketones.

Preparing to carry out an organic condensation reaction involving the use of sodium, R. B. Clark, B.S., West Virginia University '42, and W. J. Hile, M.S., Syracuse '36.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

WILL AN ADVANCED DEGREE HELP ME?

For certain types of work, particularly research and development, a higher degree is a distinct advantage and about a third of the men engaged in this work are Ph.D's. However, the majority of our technically trained men are Bachelors or Masters. Every effort is made to recognize a man's training as well as his special experience and aptitudes. Write for a copy of the new booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

DUPONT
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...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DALE HAY '48
MANAGING EDITOR ..... BOB McKERNAN '48

News Editor ..... Ruth Creola '49
Sports Editor ..... Bob Farrell '49

CONSULTING EDITOR BOB SUNDY '48

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1947.

Why Go On?

A Richmond, Virginia high school student returned from traveling in Germany with his family this summer positive in his convictions that we would be at war before he finished school.

He has been quite successful in spreading the philosophy of "why go on . . . it's so uncertain . . . it's foolish to waste the time studying when we'll be fighting soon!"

Astonishingly often the same defeatist attitude emerges in college "bull sessions" and it soon may go beyond conversation to the realm of action, or rather lack of action.

The high school boy had a point. If war is inevitable, then chances are we might as well give up the idea of a better world and stop trying for personal success in life.

Trends are discouraging but all the lights surely have not gone out.

Men of every period of civilization have faced uncertainties. Before every war, every depression, every social change, things look uncertain enough to provoke cynicism and resignation to the worst.

Where would we be today if men and women 20 years ago thought the future too uncertain to go on being medical students, technologists, teachers, and establishing homes.

Perhaps the future is dark. It is too soon to stake a life on the bet that it is hopeless.

No generation can see into the future as far as it wants to. Our generation would do well to stop feeling sorry for itself but go on as if we were sure of the future facing us.

Give 'em A Chance

Hundreds of frustrated Daisy Mae's pine their hearts away in the sem.

Because of the primitive customs of collegiate life they are helpless. Unless a Daisy Mae drops a Constitutional Law Book on his foot she must wait till her Li'l Abner decides to notice her.

This is fair and fine for the men 364 days of the year. It prevents innumerable complicated and embarrassing situations. However, men have been known to sacrifice one day and give the girls a chance.

In a little mountain village in one of the progressive sections of this fair land they have seen the light. One day a year it is the gal's turn . . . Sadie's turn . . . remember?

Sadie Hawkins day was a big success at Bucknell two years ago as it has been in many colleges. Men's financial statements improved considerably that week-end, some Daisy's got their men, permanently, and nearly every Daisy and Abner thought the idea a good one.

November 15 was the day as we recall. Well, how about it, another Sadie Hawkins Day?

So You Want Publicity!

Sometimes college newspapers could go crazy!

It would seem that if you can't write, are too shy to talk to people, too dumb to know what publicity is, too lazy to work, then the job you fight for and usually get is publicity director of some budding campus organization.

Publicity director positions must be something like the vice-presidency of the United States is reported to be — a shuffle for "unusable material." Or organizations must like cute coeds for the chapter's L'Agenda picture so they elect Wanda Sleek who can't spell Bucknellian or read a phone book.

Two examples had dealings with The Bucknellian this fall. The organization on campus having more "subjects" than probably any other has a publicity director. The news editor asked the organization's president in wonderment the other day why there had been so little news from her organization. The president triumphantly reported that their "publicity director" had some news but didn't know what to do with it.

What do you know about that! Bucknell has surely become complicated, or maybe the girl was from the country and hadn't heard of telephones, offices and editors.

The other promotion director, working, rather than holding a 'wheel' position, had a story about his project, The Squirl, down at the Bucknellian office on 5th Street every week. The story often had to be cut but there was a publicity director who got publicity and put it in the right place at the right time.

The Bucknellian exists to print the doings and concerns of 2300 students. Some reporters can go after and get news, while some doings must come to us.

If your organization is planning a drive, a dance, or a dinner please, please elect a publicity director, not because she is a blonde or because he has muscles but because he knows who can make posters, knows where The Bucknellian editors exist, and knows what publicity is and can write it. Your news will no longer be buried at the bottom of a column because we are ashamed to print it.

Picture Of The Week

Road To Bliss!?

ON A RECENT AUTUMN afternoon Mal Root caught this scene at the entrance to Bucknell Village, just across the highway.

October 30, 1947.

Dear Mom,

I have come from the post office where I just finished mailing my laundry case to you. On the top you will find a set of clothes wrapped in five thicknesses of newspaper which may be a little hard to get clean. They are a bit greasy from the freshman-sophomore scrap which we fought to get rid of our dinks and black ties but instead we got shoulder kinks and black eyes. This scrap is a great Bucknell tradition, which no doubt originated by the biology department as a first rate method to get hold of some mutilated cadavers. There are two features to this playful little program, the tug of war and the retrieving of colors. It is the job of some soon crippled freshman to climb this heavily greased pole and grab the colors from the top.

To start the thing off we charged down a hill toward the awaiting sophomores, who had previously signed an accident clearance with the university, and proceeded to drag them away from the greased pole by the most painful method possible. Then we tried to keep a circle of men around the pole to give our doped pole climber time to grab the colors on top. He was almost depantsed by some later accidentally injured soph every time he tried to climb to the top. It's too bad we didn't get ahold of those colors because I'm sick and tired of wearing this mourning rag around my neck day in and day out.

The tug of war was next which is just another way of making your arms five inches longer. We easily won this and also managed to give the soph's anchor man, who had wrapped the rope around his middle, a thorough rub down by dragging him along the rough ground. Here his teammates came through by sitting on him to keep him from skidding so fast. Lucky for their anchor man there is a cemetery right near the frosh-soph battleground.

Well Ma, we got rid of our dinks by winning the tug of war, but I wish we had won the pole climb instead. You see, I had to have all my hair shaved off to get the grease out of it and I could really use the old dink for camouflage.

Love,

FREDDY FROSH

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. **The Bucknellian** reserves the right to condense any letter.

To the Editor:

During the past two years I have been under the impression that Bucknell stressed honesty and fair play, but after observing the manner used in taking the Homecoming game tickets, obviously my impression was in error.

I have nothing to say about the many guests who were slipped into the stadium on borrowed budget cards, as each person should have his own personal convictions on that matter. But, the administration should not have made it unreasonably difficult for those students who played fair and bought general admission tickets for their guests.

It was purely a toss up for those unfortunate couples holding both student and general admission tickets as to which gate they should use, the one for students or the main gate? After making a decision, standing in a long line, and upon finally reaching the gate, it was not only very aggravating but embarrassing to find that neither the student nor his guest was permitted to enter by that gate. The student found that he was required to leave his guest and proceed to the end of another long line. Such an event will occur only once in the student's college career because he will undoubtedly take the less embarrassing and certainly the far easier and cheaper way out in the future.

It is my firm conviction that such an attitude on the part of the administration, especially at Homecoming, is not at all in keeping with their attempt to raise a $10,000,000 endowment fund.

Name withheld by request.

Book Giving Class of '24 Protests False Charge

The Bucknellian has insulted the class of 1924!

In the issue of October 9 it was stated that the class of 1924 had never disposed of its class funds. It has.

H. W. Holter, former registrar and present director of the visual aids department came to the rescue of his class' reputation.

When '24 was graduated they designated the income from the $1000 in their treasury was to go each year for the purchase of current fiction for the library, except five dollars which would be used for class purposes. Mr. Holter said this included postage, arrangements for reunions, and other class materials.

Mr. Holter said there were tentative plans circulating in the class to raise their endowment fund to $2500, to be used in expanding the fiction supply to the library.

The first suspension bridge in the United States was built over Jacobs creek in Westmoreland county, Pa., in 1801.

God created the Universe and then rested.
God created man and then rested.
God created woman and since then neither God nor man has rested

The Senior walk at the University of Arkansas has the names of all the school's graduates engraved on it. To date there are more than 5000 John Henrys scrawled for posterity.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS — The acting and direction of "My Sister Eileen" produced last weekend was of such high calibre it is too bad the theater guild's choice of a play was not of the same good taste and calibre.

The first post war frosh soph scrap was a good beginning but we wonder with the 75 sophomores who did turn out where the other "chicken" 100 of the class of '50 were.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, October 30

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. Student Church Forum Meeting ..... Roberts hall lounge
4:30 p.m. Squirl ..... Commuter's Room
6:45 p.m. Freshman Commission ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. WAA ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. L'Agenda Editorial Staff ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. L'Agenda Editorial Staff ..... 6 E.C.
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium

FRIDAY, October 31

8:00 p.m. Football—Milton vs. Sunbury ..... Stadium
9:00 p.m. Sophomore Beaux Arts Ball ..... Davis gym

SATURDAY, November 1

Football—Gettysburg ..... Away
Soccer....Gettysburg ..... Away
6:30 p.m. S.P.E. Hayride
8:30 p.m. Sigma Chi Hallowe'en Party ..... House

SUNDAY, November 2

CA Weekend at Cowan
9:15 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, November 3

4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt library
6:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council ..... Lambda Chi Alpha
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club ..... Harris Gym
7:00 p.m. Band ..... Stadium
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma ..... Eng. 208
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music School
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium

TUESDAY, November 4

Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

WEDNESDAY, November 5

Senate ..... Hunt library
Radio Workshop ..... Bucknell hall
4:30 p.m. Happy Hour ..... Hunt rec room
6:30 p.m. IRC Discussion Group ..... Commuter's Room
7:00 p.m. Sociology Club ..... Lit. auditorium

THURSDAY, November 7

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Roberts Hall lounge
7:00 p.m. IRC & NAACP ..... C&P Rm. 4
7:00 p.m. AS Chem Engineers ..... Eng. 228
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. WAA Board ..... Commuter's Room
7:30 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex

Li'l Pocohontas

In the cavern of the Bruin
Sat the Little Pochohontas
Crying tears of fear and sadness
While the vile vicious Bruin
Sought the ways and means to
Cook her.

Tooth in mouth, the awful white one
Pictured roasts all brown and dripping.
Savored with the potent birch stew
Boiled in hot and glowing charcoal
Like the wild boar in the forest
Muses o'er the heated hot pit!

Next he took the little princess,
By her long and stringy pigtails
Lifted her to see more clearly
How the cooking pot should hold
her!

'Way up in the sky blue heavens
Dwelled the goddess Fa-Da-LaLa
Patron saint of Pocohontas
Sworn protector of the Redskins!

Slosburg Stars As Owls Down Bisons, 21-0

By Walter Pfeifer

Behind a rugged Owl line that held the Bisons to a net of only 55 yards along the ground, Phil Slosburg maneuvered his team to their tenth victory over the Bisons in 21 seasons, their first road victory since 1945, and their third "Old Shoe" triumph in its three years of competition.

Slosburg scored the first two Temple touchdowns in the second and third periods, the Owls putting over their third T.D. without his aid in the fourth period to win 21-0 before a disappointed Homecoming crowd, estimated at 10,000, last Saturday.

Owls Score In Second Period

After a scoreless first quarter which found Bucknell on the defensive throughout, stopping Temple on the Bison 29 and 19, the Owls broke into the scoring column mid-way in the second period. Skladany, Temple center, recovered a Herd fumble on the Bison 29, and a moment later Slosburg carried the leather 14 yards for the first score on a beautifully executed broken field run. Tryens followed this with his first of three conversions.

Temple had another score a minute later after intercepting a Hall toss, but it was called back to mark off a clipping penalty, and the rest of the half ran out with Bucknell trailing 7-0.

Slosburg Registers Second Tally

In the third period Slosburg became the whole show as the Owls rolled 69 yards to their second score. Beginning on his own 31, he passed for nine yards to John Rogers and carried the ball on six consecutive plays to the Bison three-yard line. Then after a five yard penalty placed the ball back to the Bison eight, and his attempted touchdown pass was incomplete, he skirted left end for the score.

When Bucknell failed to do anything with the ball after the ensuing kickoff, Temple, minus Slosburg, moved from its own 35 on nine plays to the Bison ten. Now in the fourth quarter, a score was momentarily averted when Tryens fumbled and Geosits recovered for Bucknell on the seven-yard line.

Fiez Scores On Interception

However, on the first play Hal Swanson heaved a desperation pass from behind the end zone which was intercepted by Brint Fiez on the 12, and he carried it over for the final score.

For Bucknell, it was their first loss at home this season and drops them below the 500 mark in won-lost percentage. Slosburg's effectiveness may be seen in the fact that he ran for 114 and passed for 26 of Temple's overwhelming total of 364 yards.

The lineup:

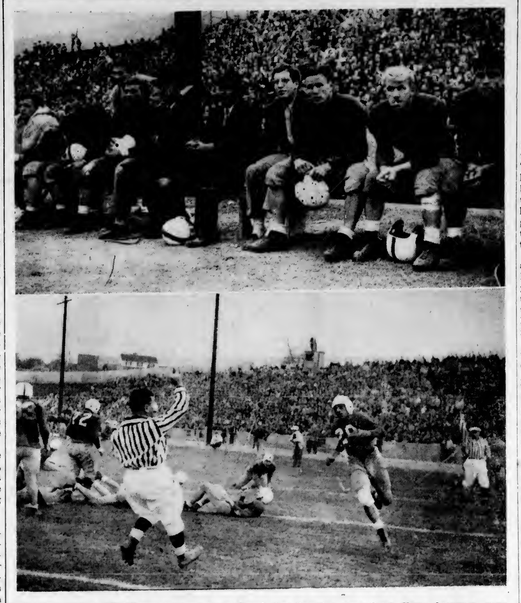
Bucknell		Temple
Gruneberg	L.E.	Lee
Szabo	L.T.	Paczkowski
Brown	L.G.	Kolibas
Steff	C.	Timko
Watkins (capt.)	R.G.	Brunoff
Davidson	R.T.	Callahan
Heckman	R.E.	Grady
Hall	Q.B.	(capt. Nejman
Stec	R.H.	Orseck
Seaman	L.H.	Zawoiski
Swanson	F.B.	Slosburg

Score By Periods

Bucknell	0	0	0	0	—0
Temple	0	7	7	7	—21

Chemist: "Get out of here, this is none of your bismuth."

LENTZ PHARMACY
202 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.



SWEATING OUT A TENSE moment (top) in the Temple fray Saturday were Coach Harry Lawrence, some assistants and varsity stalwarts, shown above in the third quarter bench scene. A few minutes later (bottom) Temple's star fullback, Phil Slosburg, scampered into the end zone for the second Owl touchdown.

Frosh Clip Eagles; Remain Unbeaten

By Rich Ryan

The Baby Bisons journeyed to Lock Haven, Pa. last Friday afternoon to tangle with the undefeated Lock Haven State Teachers College J.V.'s. Tallying in the first and final periods the Frosh added another win to their credit while breaking the three game spell of the Eagles, by a 14-0 count.

Early in the first period, after back Al Hegelein dashed from the 39 to the 6-yard line, gaining a first down on the play, the Bison Freshmen moved into scoring position. Failing to push the ball over on three running plays, the Orange and Blue took to the air with Hegelein flipping a seven yard pass to end Mike Schaub who stepped over with the initial six points of the tilt. Don Dohl's placement proved successful to make the count 7-0.

Touchdown Called Back

A penalty, suffered by Lock Haven in the second quarter, proved costly when a 26 yard touchdown run was called back for offsides. This was the closest the Eaglets came to scoring in the remaining minutes of the first half. With the exception of the first tally both teams played a defensive half with neither squad able to gain an overwhelming amount of yardage.

In the third period, after slowing the Lock Haven's determined drives on their own 42 yard line, the Frosh took to the air once again. Hegelein heaved a pass to "Smokey" Ostendarp who raced to the Eaglets' 15 yard marker. Although the ball was worked down to the 1 yard stripe, the

(Continued on page 8)

Cage Candidates Begin Practice

The first formal basketball practice session was held last Monday night with approximately 35 candidates turning out at Davis Gym.

Jack Guy, head coach, announced that he intends to trim the squad down to 15 men with a traveling team of 12 players. Of last year's combination, only three lettermen have returned, Lou Descl, Bob Williams, and John Lose. These men will be bolstered by the return of four lettermen from previous campaigns, Bill Day, Don Hamre, Clair Swarner, and Ralph Downs.

Guy plans to spend the first two weeks drilling the men in fundamentals, gradually working them in scrimmages where the cutting will probably begin.

With the opening game only five weeks away, December 6th at Cornell, the competition will be hot and heavy from here on in.

52nd Basketball Season

Bucknell is preparing to participate in its 52nd season of basketball come December. First call for candidates was issued this week by Coach Jack Guy.

Alert Defensive

In the five contests played to date, Bucknell's alert eleven has recovered 19 of the opponent's 25 fumbles.

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Booters Nip Drexel 3-2, In Second Win

Coach Bill Lane's varsity soccer squad won its second straight game last Wednesday by turning in a 3-2 victory over the Drexel eleven at Philadelphia.

The Bison booters jumped off to a 1-0 lead early in the second period when Jack Huckin, playing left inside, hit the net with a hard smash. At half-time the score read 1-0 in favor of the Orange and Blue horde.

In the third period, the Philadelphia team suddenly came to life, knotting the count at one-all. However, little Harry Birchard put the Bisons back into the lead with a beautiful head shot. Then Cliff Remer, Bucknell centerforward, dribbled past the opposing fullback, and sent the ball sailing through the uprights for the Herd's final tally. Drexel was able to score one more point to make the game tally, 3-2.

The Lane-coached team was slow in getting started, but once the forward line began its charging-passing attack, Drexel found it hard going.

This Saturday, the Bisons will travel to Gettysburg, where they will engage the battlefield eleven in a morning contest.

Score By Periods

Bucknell	0	1	2	0	—3
Drexel	0	0	2	0	—2

Coe College's Campus social center is named "coketail lounge."

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Herd Goes On Road; Will Seek Third Win

By Bob Farrell

Undaunted by their loss to Temple last week, the Bison gridmen are all set to bounce back into the win column this Saturday when they face the Gettysburg Bullets at the latter's home grounds. The series between the two teams has a long history beginning way back in 1894, and includes 31 contests in all. Of these, Bucknell has emerged victorious in 22 games, Gettysburg in seven, with two of the tilts ending in bitter ties.

The highest score recorded came about in 1895, when the Orange and Blue trounced the Bullets, 52-0. If you're interested in more recent history, the Bisons have recorded seven triumphs in the last ten contests. Last season, the Gettysburg squad fell victim to the Bison horde, 19-0.

Coached by Hen Bream, the Battlefield gridders have been an in-and-out team this year due mostly to injuries suffered by their star players. They won their initial battle with Western Maryland, 6-0, then lost a pair of close games to Lafayette, 14-13, and Lehigh, 9-7. Last week, the Bullets bowed before the Delaware Blue Hens, 26-0.

The main spark of the Breamites' offense, Ross Sachs, ace passer, was injured in the Lehigh tilt, and as a result did not see any action in the Delaware game. Whether he will start in Saturday's contest is not known at this time. As yet, Coach Bream has been unable to develop an adequate substitute passer.

Bullet Backfield Inexperienced

The Gettysburg backfield can hardly claim to be an experienced one with halfbacks Bob Johnson and Russel Wileman winning their starting berths in the Lehigh game. At the fullback slot, Joe Cervino, another reserve back, seems to have secured a starting position. Jim Way, the only experienced player, handles the blocking assignments.

In the forward wall, the Bullets are sorely lacking in reserve power, especially at the pivot spot. Jack Gilligan, starting center, is still in good shape, but has only one able replacement in Milt McClain. The remainder of the line is in good condition and will be bolstered by the return of Bob Edwards, letterman and end, who has completely recovered from an ankle injury.

As for the Bison squad, no new

(Continued on page 8.)

Game Captain

HAL SWANSON
Bucknell Fullback

FULLBACK HAL SWANSON from Kenosha, Wis., who captained the Herd in the Penn State tilt, will serve as game-captain for the second time this season against Gettysburg, Saturday.

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Sigs Defeat SAM For Tennis Cup; PGD Tops PKP For Golf Crown

The Sigma Chi's served forth with full force decisively to defeat the S.A.M.'s in intra-mural tennis last Thursday.

The Sig's won all of their singles matches. Jack Koch in number one position for the winners defeated Stan Schilder, 6-2, 7-5. The Drew Matheson-Steve Atkins match brought Drew a 2-6, 8-6, 6-0 victory, and Louis Decsi won over S.A.M. 6-2, 6-4.

The Sigma Chi's defeated the S.A.E.'s in the preliminaries, and the S.A.M.'s, the K.D.R.'s. Then, the Sig's met the Samies to win the championship.

The Phi Gams won the intra-mural golf championship over the Phi Psis yesterday morning when Jim Waddell beat Jesse Mair in the final hole of their eighteen hole match. Charley Fritz, Fiji captain, had earlier beaten Russ Long, Phi Psi pledge, two up and one.

Other Fiji players who participated in the preliminary matches are: Bob Williams, Ralph Downes, and Ken Kessler.

The Phi Gam's earlier defeated the K.D.R.'s and the Phi Psi's beat the K.S.'s in the preliminaries, before the two teams met in the finals.

ERVIN NEWMAN CLUB PREXY

Robert Ervin '50 was elected president of the Newman Club. The other officers for the coming year are: Anita Rosenberg, vice president; Ellen Zahn, recording secretary; Pat Wiese, corresponding secretary, and Bob Farrell, treasurer.

Professor: "You can't sleep in my class."

Student: "If you didn't talk so loud I could."

Frosh...

(Continued from Page 7)

stubborn Lock Haven defense refused to give further ground, taking the ball on downs.

Fourth Period Score

Once again in the fourth period, the Frosh started a drive, but this time they would not be stopped. After guard Bacon had recovered a Eaglet fumble on the Lock Haven 30, the Bison Yearlings began to move. A series of nine running drives spurted by four first downs placed the ball on the 1 yard line where Ostendarp plunged over with the second and final tally of the game. Dohl once again kicked the extra point

Tomorrow the unbeaten Frosh will travel down to Baltimore to face a strong Baltimore Junior College Veterans Institute squad at the Baltimore Municipal Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

Football Tickets Are On Sale

Al Humphreys, director of athletics, has announced that tickets for the Gettysburg and New York University football games are now on sale at Room 101 West Wing, Main College. Tickets for the game this Saturday sell at $1.25 per person, while the tussle with the Violets at Yankee Stadium, November 8th, will demand $3.00 a head.

Football...

(Continued from page 7)

injuries have been reported since their last game. Bob Williams, towering end, will probably see limited action if any at all. The team has been holding spirited practice drills all week, and are primed for Saturday's action. All in all, it looks like the Orange and Blue will pull themselves up to .500 mark come Saturday afternoon.

In 1882 Bucknell organized its first glee club. It consisted of eight members including two sets of brothers.

LATE SOCCER SCORES PLACE KS IN FINALS

This week's games decide the finalists for the intra-mural soccer championship.

Leading League A are Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta, who meet today. The winner of that game is champion of League A competition and goes into the finals with the Kappa Sigs who trounced K.D.R., 4-0 Wednesday.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League A

	W	L	T
SX	3	0	1
PGD	2	0	2
SAE	2	0	2
LCA	2	1	1
SPE	1	3	1
PLT	0	3	2
TX	0	3	1

League B

	W	L	T
KS	4	0	1
PKP	2	0	3
DS	2	1	2
SAM	2	2	1
AXM	0	3	2
KDR	0	4	1

From WAA

The WAA was represented by Miss Helen Hemingbaus, Dottie Bergfors and Josie DeCantis at the National WAA Conference in Pittsburgh last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

* * *

Inter-class volley ball practices will begin this week under the management of Lee Chandler and Barbara Hooven.

* * *

The two new sports clubs set up under the WAA program have selected officers for the coming year which include Shy Winning and Flo Fellows, presidents of the Swimming Club, co-chairmen Grace Livengood and Betts Waddington of the Riding Club.

Anyone interested in participating in the activities of either of these organizations may do so by contacting one of the officers.

* * *

Pete Grossman has been appointed to the WAA Board as freshman representative.

Conference...

(Continued from Page 1)

over night, but students who are unable to remain Saturday evening will be transported back to the college at 8:45 P. M. Application blanks for the conference are available at the C.A. office, Room 107 East Wing.

Mr. Keehn plans to meet with the Political Effectiveness Committee of the C.A. on Sunday afternoon to help plan political projects to be undertaken by the group during the remainder of the school year.

On Sunday evening the church lobbyist will speak before the Student Forum on the topic, "Congress at the Crossroads."

Mr. Keehn comes to Bucknell campus highly recommended by a group of ten Bucknellians who heard him speak at a Seminar held in Washington last spring.

The four Bucknell students who spent ten weeks in the capital this summer as participants in the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar also came back with high regard for Mr. Keehn's ability as a shrewd analyist and forecaster of the mood and temper of the 80th Congress.

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ROXY, Friday-Saturday, Allan Lane in "Rustlers of Devil's Canyon"

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3 and 4
JOHN WAYNE—GAIL RUSSELL in
"ANGEL AND THE BADMAN"
with Harry Carey—Bruce Cabot—Irene Rich

ROXY, 'Web of Danger' and 'Durango Valley Raiders'

One Day Only WEDNESDAY Nov. 5th
LIONEL BARRYMORE
JAMES CRAIG—LUCILLE BREMER in
"DARK DELUSION"

ROXY, Wed.-Thur., Phils Vance's "Gamble" and "The Trespasser"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7-8
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FRED MacMURRAY in
"THE EGG AND I"
with MARJORIE MAIN

ROXY, Fri.-Sat. "Lash" LaRue in "Pioneer Justice"

50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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College To Join In Peace Rally Monday Night

To call attention to the crisis of a fading peace, five of the largest campus organizations will sponsor an Armistice Day eve peace rally Monday night in the Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m.

"One World or None," a motion picture with commentary by Raymond Grahm Swing, three speakers from the University faculty, and the Women's Glee Club will be featured in the hour-long program.

Country-Wide Rallies

Because the clouds of war are appearing on the horizon of an uneasy world, many citizens and leaders of the nation and campus feel a universal realization of the gravity of present trends is a necessity. Sponsors of rallies similar to this one all over the country feel that the price peace-loving people made to win the war was too great to let the world drift helplessly toward another conflict.

Arrangements for Bucknell's rally are being completed by the Student Federalist organization. Participants in sponsorship and arrangements are the Women's Student Government Association, the Christian Association, International Relations Club, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Mr. S. K. Reed of the chemistry department will speak on the latest developments and significance of atomic warfare. Dr. Gordon Peteet of the religion department will interpret the incidents leading to the present day crisis. "What We Can Do To Prevent War" will be discussed by Dr. Robert W. Rafuse, most recently appointed member of the political science department. Each professor's talk will be ten or fifteen minutes in length.

Greek Cooperation Asked

Letters have been sent to all the fraternities and sororities suggesting the importance of this rally.

During the past weekend at St. Louis, Missouri the World Federalist organizations held their convention. According to Clint Marantz, chairman of the local group, noteworthy decisions resulted from this meeting, a report of which will be touched upon Monday night.

QUEEN MARTHA WOODBURN (center) reigns over the sophomore beaux Arts Ball last Saturday evening. Attending her is her court, (l. to r.) Marg Messics, Nancy Gilson. Pat Jones, Ellie Leiper, Pat Winther, and Fifi Adams. —Photo by Rubinstein

USSR Authority Student Forum Speaker Sunday

"Tomorrow Is Too Late" will be Winburn Thomas' topic at the Christian Association Forum this Sunday, November 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Hunt living room.

Two important questions he will discuss are "What's behind the 'iron curtain'," and "What is America's policy in East Asia."

Mr. Thomas is a qualified speaker on Russia and East Asia. During the autumn and early winter of 1946, he was in contact with the Russians in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

As chairman of the International Student Service Commission, he visited 19 universities in the French, British, American and Russian zones of Germany. The Commission's reports induced World Student Relief to undertake a program of material aid to the students of Germany.

For seven years prior to America's entry into the war, Mr. Thomas engaged in student and social work in Japan, cooperating with liberal Japanese religious and political personalities. He will return to the Orient early in 1948 for a three year term

Winburn Thomas

as Far Eastern Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Mr. Thomas studied at William Jewell College, Oklahoma University, McCormick Theological Seminary, the University of Chicago, and Yale University Graduate School where he wrote his Ph.D. thesis on "Far Eastern History." He has been admitted to the Oklahoma State Bar. At present he is organizing the North American Student conference on Christian Frontiers, which is to be held at the University of Kansas in December and January.

Mr. Thomas is also the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Student Christian Council, which, as the American section of the World's Student Christian Federation, coordinates cooperative aspects of the student work of the YMCA, the YWCA, and of thirteen Protestant church agencies. He is the American member of the Executive Committee of the World Student Relief and also serves World Student Service Fund.

This Saturday Mr. Thomas will lead an intercollegiate conference at Cowan to which twenty colleges have been invited. This meeting is preparatory for the conference to be held at the University of Kansas

Wilbur Elected ODK President

Men's Leadership Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa yesterday afternoon elected John Wilbur '48 president for the current college year of the Bucknell chapter.

Bob Camac '49 was elected vice-president and Dan Kramer '48 became the organization's treasurer. Dr. Walter H. Suavain, professor of education, was re-elected to the position of secretary.

Due to a heavy loss of graduates last June the chapter is depleted in numbers. The regular initiation of new members will take place before the Christmas holidays.

The active chapter of ODK now consists of the following men: Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, Dean W. H. Coleman, Dean of Men M. E. Musser, Dr. James A. Gathings, Dr. Norman H. Stewart, Dr. F. B. Richardson, Dr. J. Rice, Dr. J. Reed, Dick Ash, Bill Douglas, Curtis Clump, Burket Anderson, Bob Camac, George Naimark, and John Wilbur.

One of the leadership fraternity's projects during the year is the sponsoring and arranging of the post exam jubilee.

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Loyal 400 Expected To Journey To Yankee Stadium; Buses Lacking

More Turkey Time

Four hours more of Thanksgiving vacation was assured yesterday when the Dean's office declared the Student handbook vacation dates are erroneous.

Vacation begins at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 26 and continues till noon Monday, December 1. For many students without Monday afternoon classes this means an extra day as they will not feel required to return to campus till Tuesday morning.

Buses will not be chartered to transport students, desiring to glimpse the Bucknell-New York University football game Saturday, to New York City's Yankee Stadium, stage for the melee, according to Paul Watkins, head of the Booster Club.

Arrangements had been initiated several weeks ago to obtain chartered buses, but the bus company reported that all its vehicles had been scheduled for this weekend.

Approximately 200 tickets for the contest have been distributed to university students, the Treasurer's Office reported earlier in the week, leaving 150 duests still to be claimed.

The Bucknell cheering section will occupy Section 33 at the Stadium, situated on the left field side of the mezzanine, corresponding roughly to the 35 or 40-yard line.

The night before the Bucknell-New York University game in Yankee Stadium the metropolitan alumni association will hold a banquet at Beekman Tower.

With "We Will Win" as their slogan, the alumni association expects to meet for the first time coach Harry Lawrence. President H. L. Spencer and many other prominent Bucknellians will be on hand.

Beekman Tower is located at 3 Mitchell Place at 49th Street, New York City.

Spencer Honored With New Post

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities. The election took place at a two-day meeting of the group at Penn State last week.

Dr. Spencer, who has served as vice president of the Association for the past year, succeeds Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University.

Other officers elected were Paul R. Anderson, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, vice president; Francis N. McGuire, president of Villanova College, secretary, and C. N. Ellis, president of Juniata College, treasurer.

One of the principal speakers at the Association meeting, President Spencer described Law 505 which authorizes the Joint State Government Commission to make a complete study of educational facilities and needs of the cities in the Commonwealth in the field of education after graduation from high school. He discussed the purpose of the study and explained why it is needed.

While at Penn State, Dr. Spencer also addressed an engineering seminar on "Industrial Relations from the Layman's Point of View."

Patience, Veterans

Veterans who have not received their subsistence checks by Monday, November 10, should report the fact anytime thereafter to Phil Bouton in the V.A. offices.

The estimated 2 or 4 percent of the veterans who have not received their checks by that time should check between the 10th and 13th so that immediate action can be taken.

The Veterans Administration offices are located at 323 South Sixth St.

Cheerers To Tryout

Cheerleaders will be chosen from the freshman class at tryouts scheduled next week.

Freshman women interested in cheerleading should report to Buckwell Hall Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Freshman men will be auditioned at the same place on Wednesday at 4:30.

'Its Up To Us', Claim Fraternities On Conduct Issue

That each fraternity be responsible for its own regulations regarding the use of alcoholic beverages is the recommendation of the Inter-Fraternity Council to be presented to the Social Committee.

At its regular meeting Monday night the council discussed the recommendations from each house which were brought to the meeting by the representatives and consolidated the opinion into the one statement.

Fraternity To Take Action

The other half of the report which will be taken to the joint meeting of the Social Committee and the Administrative Council recommends that chaperones at a fraternity function report any infraction of the fraternity or university rules to an officer of the house involved. The officer would be expected to have the fraternity take action on the infraction and then he would contact the chaperone by mail at a later date reporting any action taken. Presumably, if the action was not satisfactory to the chaperone, he would then report it to the University.

National Convention Soon

Howard Goldberger, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, Don Hamre, and Willis Boyer were appointed as delegates to the national inter-fraternity council convention to be held in New York, November 28-29.

At the same meeting Mr. George R. Faint, acting registrar asked for cooperation between the University and the fraternities on the housing situation. He requested that names of men expected to move into the houses be turned into the Registrar's office.

Hilltop Theater To Initiate Season With 'Jack London'

Woodburn Reigns; Sophs Take Loss, Face 'Red' Crisis

Although Davis Gym appeared well filled last Saturday evening, and campus opinion seemed commendatory of the Sophomore Beaux Arts Ball, figures label the dance "unsuccessful."

Approximately 350 couples danced in the dim hush to the music of Claude Thornhill, and witnessed the crowning of Martha Woodburn as queen of sophomores. Alma Fagot, last year's sophomore queen stepped into the "picture of the year" to crown smiling, blonde Martha Woodburn.

Queen Marty Reigns

Surrounding Martha, as her court attendants, were Fifi Adams, Nancy Gibson, Ellie Lieper, Pat Jones, Marz Messics, and Pat Winther. The girls claim there was no intentional color arrangement, but it was evident to spectators that the color pattern formed a pleasing combination of white, pastels and black.

The seven girls were elected by the sophomore class and the highest vote named the queen. The identity of the queen was kept a strict secret for nearly two weeks. Following the drawing of the curtain, the crowning, the blaze of flash bulbs and floodlights, the queen's court moved toward the front of the gym "out of their picture frame."

Sophs See Red

The sophomore class faces a financial crisis. In order to present a healthy financial picture at a large college dance approximately 500 couples must attend. Junior and senior classes can take a loss more gracefully because they have the capital in their treasury to make up a deficit, according to Mr. Donald Young, assistant comptroller. The sophomores will have to remain in the red to the University and hope they can make it up with their Junior Prom.

Decorations consisted of the carrying out of the Parisian theme with a large artist's pallet with giant brushes protruding. Also a modernistic painting was spotlighted on the north side of the gym.

Jim Heffer, chairman of the dance committee wished to express his appreciation to all sophomores who helped with dance arrangements.

Lit Building Scene Of Full Program At 8:00 P. M.

Showings of first class feature films will come to Bucknell's Hilltop Theater in the Literature Auditorium this Friday and every week thereafter as long as the demand continues, the visual aids department announced this week.

"Jack London" with Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward will open the theater's season Friday at 8:00 p.m. One evening show will be given unless the demand calls for two at a later date.

On Friday evening, November 14 Victor Mature and Carol Landis will be featured in Hilltop's presentation of the epic, "One Million B. C."

The weekend before Thanksgiving vacation "Stage Coach" will come to the screen with John Wagner and Claire Trevor.

No Admission — BUT

Because the Hilltop Theater must remain on a non-professional basis, admission charge is impossible. The films that are planned for presentation require a rental fee and a system of voluntary contributions is the only way the theater can operate. Each person would probably be expected to "contribute" twenty cents as he enters or leaves the theater.

New equipment costing over $2000 has been installed, and according to Mr. Holter, the non-professional theater will appear completely professional in its performances.

Following the show each Friday evening refreshments will be on sale on the second floor of the lit building and dancing space will be provided. Also scheduled are privisions for bridge tables and other recreational facilities.

Hilltop For All

"The Hilltop Theater is for the entire campus population," Mr. Holter said, "and its success will depend on the interest of the students who have been requesting additional recreational activities on Friday evenings."

"It is hoped that students will be able to gather on Friday evenings to meet students whom they would not get to know any other way or at any other place."

Foreign films, first class features of a few years back, and re-issues are hoped for under present plans. Some of the following titles can be expected in the next few weeks: "Meet John Doe," "Arabian Nights," "Stagecoach," "Salome Where She Danced," and some Bud Abbott and Lew Costello pictures.

WORLD WIDE

By Omar C. Seals

(At times even the 'collegiate' paper must look beyond the proms, honoraries, soccer games and house parties. Omar Seals, a political science major has consented to give students a slant on things outside the 300 acres that do, or will affect the lives of everybody. For you who are too rushed to read the "Times" and for you who want something more substantial than Li'l Pocohontas' sworn protector — here it is, "World Wide" — ED.)

* * * * * * * * * * *

Communism, in some cases accompanied by hysteria and witch hunting, dominated the news last week.

FASCIST PROCEDURES? The sub-committee of the Un-American Committee on Un-American Activities adjourned its public hearing on Communists in Hollywood. The committee cited ten men for contempt of Congress, because they refused to say whether or not they were members of, or associated with, the Communist Party. Some of the procedures used by this and other Congressional Investigating Committees stink, and from here the odor has a Fascist tinge. For you witch hunters and hysteria-stricken on campus here are two tests which you can use to ferret out Communists in our midst. These tests were donated by two of the committee's star witnesses. Adolphe Menjou: "Anyone attending any meeting at which Paul Robeson appears, and applauds, can be considered a Communist." Rupert Hughes: "You can't help smelling them."

* * * * * * * * * * *

Would We? In France the municipal elections indicated a swing to the Right as de Gaulle's party — the Rally of the French People — won a sweeping victory. Could it be that Communism in France has been 'contained?' Would America, under the European Recovery Program, aid a fascist state? I wonder. What do you think?

* * * * * * * * * * *

I predict that the Socialist Government, headed by Premier Ramadier, will not survive two months.

* * * * * * * * * * *

GAINS, APATHY, AND WHAT PRICE LOVE. The Conservative Party registered huge gains in Britain's municipal elections, and His Majesty's Loyal Opposition continued their demand that the Labor Government call a general election. The man on the street appears indifferent toward the Labor Government's proposal to reduce the veto power of the House of Lords to one year.

(Continued on Page 5)

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

ON CAMPUS—

Gladys Kurtz entertained her sister, Ruth . . . Doris Neiman from Penn State was the guest of Madalyn Basinell . . . Flo Jesse, Olivia Lowry, and Dell Spencer entertained Allen Malcolm, Joe Skelley, and Bob Tucker, students at Wesleyan, Conn. . . . Sue McCormick ex '49 . . . Carole Jackson was entertained by Bob Maudlin . . . Danny Burt '47 visited Peg Kohlhaas . . . Mary Ann Stevens was the guest of Russ Long . . . Jean Walker entertained Marshall Watt . . . Babs Lehr entertained Ruth Cunningham and Jack Turnog from Philadelphia . . . Kitty Hayes '47 . . . Lorry Yaoffman entertained Clyde McBride . . . Beezy Williams was the guest of Dick Haug . . . Winkey Wright entertained Ralph Krause of Washington, D.C. . . . Jane Sinder's parents . . . Jim Hoffer entertained Anna Johnson . . . the parents of Marion Brown and Rusty Ritching . . . Mary Booth entertained her mother and Helen Abeling . . . Mel Harrison entertained her fiance, Guilbert Ripley . . . Francis Zachara '47 was the guest of Janet Mallett . . . Jane Good was entertained by Jack Henderson . . . Bill Wickerham's guest was Joanna Josephs . . . Paul Mahler of Sampson College visited Elly Zahn . . . Joan Schwartz's parents . . . Jean Heck entertained Sy Chaiff . . .

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Nancy Houston entertained Eloise Triggs at her home in Sunbury . . . Nancy Barker and Doris Roberts went to Annapolis . . . Nadine Endler visited Stewart Hettig . . . Lois Eberhart entertained Doris Strausser at her home in York . . . Ruth Edwards visited Warren Lamon at his home . . . Nancy Cross went to the University of Maryland . . . Pat Owens was entertained by Ginny Corcoran at her home . . . Elaine Grudin went to Philadelphia to visit Mel Denholtz . . . Vivian Jaffe visited Harold Saphin.

Paul Fine visited Edyth Miller in Philadelphia . . . Vic Kline went home for the weekend . . . David Sarner visited his parents in Corning, N. Y. . . . Bill Ragg and Willis Nannen attended the Ohio State Indiana game . . . Leonard Aneschek and Jobbert Johnson returned to their homes in Mt. Carmel . . . Bud Dykins went home for the weekend . . . Harvey Holman visited friends in Shamokin . . . Nick Silco attended the World Federalists Convention in St. Louis . . . Jim Sowers visited his parents . . . Dick Brown went home for the weekend . . . Egbert Ayres visited Wilma Stolberg in Glenn Ridge, N.J. . . . Ken Horten returned to his home on Staten Island . . . Kenny Stevens visited Jack Freeman at his home in Philadelphia . . . Harry Powell went to Tamaqua . . . Jack Herb spent the weekend in Shamokin . . . Don Davidson went home to Harrisburg . . . Karl Swartz entertained Anna Ruth Kleckner on campus this weekend . . .

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Elaine Grudin received the Sigma Alpha Mu pin of Mel Denholtz ex '48 . . . Ruth Williamson is wearing Bernie Fong's Sig Ep pin . . . Sil Biasi received Bill Simmel's Theta Chi pin.

Marion Rodan is wearing the Phi Kappa Psi pin of Warren Steele of Lafayette.

INITIATED—

Doris Strassner was initiated into Phi Tau Sigma last Tuesday.

DOWN THE AISLE—

Emily Josif '45 of Granville, Ohio, will become the bride of James Bristah, Plymouth, Mich., Saturday, November 22, in the chapel at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Mr. Bristah, a graduate of Albion College, Mich., is a senior at Colgate-Rochester. The couple will reside at 1109 S. Goodman St., Rochester 7, N.Y.

Barbara Dyer '45 of Steubenville, Ohio, will be married Saturday, November 29, to Thomas J. Padden, Martins Ferry, Ohio, in St. Peter's Church, Steubenville.

Miss Dyer is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and while at Bucknell was acting on The Bucknellian and L'Agenda staffs.

Mr. Padden is a graduate of Ohio Northern University and is assistant manager of the People's Drug Store in Steubenville. The couple will make their home at 539 N. Fifth St., Apt. 5, Steubenville.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

Dinner guests of the Phi Psi's were Jane Wilber, Arax Arooslan, and Mrs. Bateman.

Phi Gamm Sunday guests were Jean Bozarth, Pat Priest, Connie Phelps, Carole Dawson, Shirley Schweller, Larry Yauffman, Clyde McBride, and Bette McBride.

Guests at the Sigma Chi House for Sunday dinner were Janet Mallett, Marion Adam, and Peg Kohlhaas.

Dinner guests of the Sigma Alpha

(Continued on page 8)

Through The Windows Of Manderlay

REHEARSING C & D'S "REBECCA"
"CUT!" OK, WE'LL GO BACK TO SCENE 1!
"NO, NO, THAT'S NOT A CLUE... THE CLUE'S OUR TABLE... NO, THAT'S THE TABLE!..."
A TENSE SCENE

Rain-Soaked Cast Finds 'Set' Waiting On Bucknell Hall Steps

By Don Heist

Rain became the chief character in a play which had its setting on the steps of Bucknell Hall last week, just previous to a Cap and Dagger rehearsal of "Rebecca."

What was the deepest sort of tragedy at the time has since transformed itself into a highly amusing comedy.

With the object in mind of pleasing its overworked director, Ted Titolo, 'Rebecca's" cast arrived earlier than usual at Bucknell Hall, only to be greeted by locked doors, no director, and an overabundance of precipitation. This entirely unrehearsed drama paralleled that of the play which was supposed to be taking place within the building at that time.

Muddy Manderlay

Bucknell Hall was transformed suddenly into Manderlay, a dark, gloomy mansion on the coast of England, the home of Maxim DeWinter, a man haunted by the spirit of his first wife. Standing resolutely and defiantly on the steps of his "dwelling", Maxim (Leon Gonzalez) cursed the web of circumstance which had entangled him as water swirled about his feet in fast-flowing torrents seeking lower levels where it might mingle with the intricate network of puddles and streams existing there.

On a lower step was Mrs. Danvers (Jane Krieder), the devoted servant of the first Mrs. DeWinter, huddled under a heavy poncho and consequently not overly irritated by the downpour.

The second Mrs. DeWinter (Jean Lenox) was a shy, retiring girl. On this certain, never-to-be-forgotten evening she could have been seen sprawled headlong on the ground amid that intricate system of puddles and streams previously mentioned.

Room For Only One

She, it appears, attempted to gain cover under the same poncho that was already being worn by Mrs. Danvers. In the struggle which ensued the second Mrs. DeWinter tumbled down the entire flight of stairs, to land awkwardly in the mud and slush at the bottom, there to commence sneezing, shivering, and bewailing her lot.

It certainly seemed that the rain was attempting to portray the spirit of the first Mrs. DeWinter which was returning to Manderlay to seek vengeance on all there save her devoted servant, Mrs. Danvers.

When the director finally arrived upon the scene, he found a disgruntled crew of drenched and discouraged actors and actresses at his disposal in no condition to rehearse. All in all, it could be detected with no difficulty whatsoever that the cap had become slightly failed as a result of its soaking and the dagger quite rusty.

Director Titolo now claims the cast is sufficiently dried out and that rehearsals show promise of a "successful play."

Tickets for C&D's "Rebecca" have gone on sale this week at Keeler's, Roberts Hall, and other places on campus.

STUDENTS INVITED TO PANEL ON 'LOST SEX'

The American Association of University Women, Susquehanna Valley Branch, will present a panel on "Modern Woman — the Lost Sex" at its regular monthly meeting Monday evening in Hunt Hall living room at 8:00 p.m.

Members of the panel will include: Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez, assistant professor of Spanish; Mrs. Lois Kalp of Lewisburg, formerly on the Bucknell English faculty; Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English, and Dr. Stanley H. Chapman, assistant professor of sociology. They will be introduced by Nancy E. Patterson, assistant in the office of public relations.

The November meeting of the Association and the panel discussion will be in charge of the group's committee on the status of women.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the open meeting.

Speaking of unemployment, the average man has 12,000,000,000 brain cells.

Frantz Keynotes Formal Dedication Of German House

The formal dedication of Bucknell's German house, located at 528 St. George Avenue, took place last Thursday evening with a gathering of more than 40 people, including Dean and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, faculty members, students from the house, and members of the Delta Phi Alpha sorority.

Professor Adolf T. Frantz, head of the German department, formally opened the evening's proceedings with a review of the history of the development of the German department at Bucknell. This was followed by a piano solo by Miss Darina Tuby, who played two selections by Brahms, Capriccio Opus 76, and Walzer Opus 39. Dean Coleman then spoke on "the significance of foreign language teaching in American colleges in view of the present international situation." Next on the program were two violin selections, Feldeinsamkeit, by Brahms, and Zauberflootе, by Mozart.

An art exhibit, through the courtesy of The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, was presented on the work of Albrect Duerer and his contempories, with commentaries by Professor Blanchard Gummo. The program ended with the singing of four folk songs by the members of the house and the sorority, under the direction of Professor F. K. Blume.

Dr. Frantz expressed the thought that this was a milestone in the development of the teaching of German at the University, and that under the leadership of Fraulein Fruend the house would continue to grow and develop. This, he stated, was the first in a number of open houses to be held. In the near future the house hopes to have a record machine and a supply of German records. The German House invites all students interested to attend informal gatherings on Tuesdays and Thursdays between four thirty and five thirty. Members of the faculty will be present and informal discussions will be held. Refreshments will also be served.

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War Dead Tribute Planned Tuesday; Navy To Present Service Plaque

To pay tribute to those who are not back at Bucknell because of the price they paid in the war, the student body will assemble in the men's quadrangle at 10:45 Tuesday morning, Armistice Day, November 11.

In addition to the brief minutes of respectful thanks to those who gave their lives, a ceremony will take place in which a plaque will be presented to Bucknell University by the United States Navy.

Captain R. L. McGary, representing Admiral Kauffman of the 4th Naval District, will present the plaque of service to President Herbert L. Spencer in recognition of the contribution Bucknell made during the days the V-12 unit was on campus. The plaque will be placed in Roberts Hall lobby sometime in the near future.

The entire program will be over by 11:00 a.m. and regular classes will be resumed. In order that the entire student body may have the opportunity to demonstrate the fact that they have not forgotten what some people gave, in order that they may have the privileges they enjoy, classes will be suspended at 10:45.

In case of rain the service will be held in the Literature auditorium.

RILW Meeting Outlines Plans

Off to a fast start were plans for next February's Religion in Life Week when members of the Central Committee met at a general meeting in Taylor Hall last Monday afternoon.

Ray Tyler, student chairman, presented an outline of the committees and their functions, after which members signed up for committee work. Chairmen will be chosen from among committee members.

The Central Committee includes as honorary chairman Dr. Herbert L. Spencer; Ray Tyler, student chairman; Dr. C. H. Richardson, faculty chairman; Dr. Newton Foster, dean of the leaders' group; Mr. Forrest Brown, executive secretary; Ellie Lieper, recording secretary.

Other committeemen are Stan Brush, men's college chairman; Mr. Ward Gage, men's college adviser; Gladys Kurtz, women's college chairman; Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, women's college adviser; Don Hamre, fraternity chairman; Dean M. E. Musser, fraternity adviser.

The ten functioning committees are General Program, Church Fellowship Hour, Hospitality, Publicity and Promotion, Books and Literature, Interviews and Personal Conferences, Faculty, Seminar, Sunday Fireside Group, Married Couples.

On hand for the week will be Dr. Newton Fetter, Dr. Clarence Cranford, and Mrs. Jessie Eubanks, while Dr. Walter Judd's acceptance still depends on his return from China on November 15.

Choice of a theme for this year's Religion in Life Week has not yet been made. This decision and other plans will be made at the next general committee meeting, November 12, 4:30 p.m. in Taylor 104.

Foreign Students To Aid Community Day Program

Some of Bucknell's foreign students will take part in a World Community Day program tomorrow, November 7 in the Lewisburg Methodist Church.

The meeting, similar to those being held all over the world on Friday, is sponsored nationally by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and locally by the women's council of the local council of churches.

The foreign students participating will be interviewed regarding their countries and experiences by Bud Bush. Those partiepating will be Brit Salberg of Norway, Fred Ling of Shanghai, China; Ongkar Marayan from British Guiana, Clara Freund from Germany and England, and Jacqueline Archinard from Paris, France.

The meeting will start at 2:00 p.m. On the program also will be a discussion of UNESCO. All students are invited to attend the World Community Day program.

Flying Club Elects Officers

Michael Mettler '50, was elected president of the Flying Club at a recent meeting. Pete Colby '48 was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

The club is now flying at the Sunbury Airport under the new reduced rate plan, and anyone interested in joining the club can attend the weekly meeting held Monday night in the Engineering Building at 7:30.

FREEMAN, IRWIN HEAD BU DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Floyd C. Freeman, secretary of the New York firm of Marts and Lundy, Inc., is directing Bucknell's drive for $400,000 to build a new heating plant as the first step in the Second Century Development Program.

Mr. Freeman, who was educated at the Universities of Missouri and Colorado, joined the Marts and Lundy staff in 1926.

In the Bucknell drive he will be assisted by Raymond K. Irwin of Boonton, N.J. who was graduated from Bucknell last June.

Irwin, who was employed at the Public Relations office at Bucknell while an undergraduate, served for two and a half years in the Army Air Corps before he returned to the campus to get his degree.

Active in campus affairs, he served as business manager of L'Agenda, a student counselor, and was president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

Headquarters for the Second Century Development Program has been established in room 109 East Wing of Old Main.

A four page leaflet entitled "The Second Century" and announcing the launching of the Second Century program, was mailed recently to 11,000 Bucknell alumni.

Wives To Meet Monday

The Bucknell Wives will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 8:00 in Hunt Hall Commuter's room.

Motion pictures of entertaining subjects will be shown. All Bucknell wives have been invited to attend the meeting.

Just Practicing

PRACTICE TEACHER from Bucknell, Douglas Fleming '48 is seen about to call on a student at Lewisburg High School in one of Doug's classes.
—Photos by Rubinstein

Apples, Conga Lines, Commuting Fill Practice Teaching Hours

By Sachi Mizuki

Time was when the school marm was a school marm with a glint in her eye and a ruler handy to quell any rising independent spirit. But it seems that times have changed.

A couple of weeks ago, one of the senior practice teachers trying out her professional wings in the local high school went over to the high school auditorium to rehearse the conga line in "My Sister Eileen". One member of the line didn't get the knack of the movement so the practice teacher, whose avocation is dancing, lost herself in her enthusiasm and admonished, "Not the whole thing, just the shoulders!" — complete with action.

Apples For The Teacher

But students will always be students according to the practice teachers who find that their pupils are not too keen on homework, but are keen on trying to get away with the limit, and by those who have received shining red apples for their efforts.

Of the 25 senior practice teaching this semester, 17 commute to Sunbury by bus or private car. Leaving at 8 in the morning, they spend the whole day at their school and return at 4:50. The college bus takes other delighting teachers to Milton.

But those who teach in the Lewisburg High School, like Dotty Gotterer, begin their day with a walk to the high school. A typical day for Dotty consists of her first and second year French classes and two English classes. She assumes full responsibility of the classes, under the guidance of her cvilie teacher, Joe Diblin, who criticizes, makes suggestions, or just observes. She not only teaches but also supervises study halls and becomes as much a part of the chool as possible.

At school, she is used to being greeted by her students with a carefully pronounced, "Bonjour, mademoiselle." Her day at school ends at 4:30.

They Miss Bucknell

Dotty, as do most of the other practice teachers, especially those who teach in other communities, find that they miss the activities and news of the campus. "It feels strange to be on the other side of the desk," remarked Ginny Lehr who teaches the ninth grade in Sunbury.

Those who are taking Education 207 are Robert Austin, Anne Bailey, Nell Benfer, Gloria Blakley, Marian Burket, Gloria Burkhardt, Robert Cooley, Chet Dawson, Lamont Dill, Mary Hess Dill, Jim Donaldson, Ed Fennell, Mary Ann Gehres, Dorothy Gotterer, Naomi Griffiths, Kari Kalweit, Joan Kobler, Tony Krzywicki, Ginny Lehr, Clint Maranitz, Ann Minnich, Thelma Morris, Mary O'Leary, Hal Swanson, James Tressler, Trudy Vozel, Marjorie Walters, John Warobiak, Barbara Wilken, Ruth Williamson, Charles Young, and Doug Fleming.

Subscribe for the Bucknellian

Keehn Sees 'Vision vs Pork Barrel' Special Congress Session Conflict

Discussions led by Thomas Keehn concerning political personalities, problems facing the special session of Congress and presidential candidates, highlighted the conference held at Cowan last weekend.

Approximately 50 persons, including students and five members of the faculty, were present at the meeting sponsored by the Social and Political Action Council of the Christian Association.

Committee Un-American

Speaking about the hearings being held by the Un-American Activities Committee, Mr. Keehn expressed his opinion that the hearings were brought on by three factors. These factors were the desire to smear liberal elements in Hollywood, obtain publicity for the members of the committee and incidentally, to catch a few Communists.

"This spectacle presents the ironical paradox of having been in progress at the time the President's Commission on Civil Rights presented its report," said Mr. Keehn. "Especially so when one believes that this report is one of the greatest statements and clarification of American principles since the Declaration of Independence."

He also discussed the special session of Congress which will open November 17. He asserted that this session would bring forth a conflict between those Congressmen who have seen and been impressed with conditions in Europe and those other men who will think mostly of the coming election year.

Dewey, Taft Seek Job

In discussing the 1948 presidential contest, Mr. Keehn who is the legislative representative for the Congregational Church, said that so far the Republican nomination is any man's race with Dewey and Taft the chief contenders and Stassen remaining an aspirant with an outside chance.

Following this meeting, Mr. Keehn devoted Saturday evening to the Marshall plan and its ramifications. According to him the decision which faces Congress is every bit as important as that former decision which brought on the lend-lease program.

Believing that long range policy will not be possible in this coming short session he said, "Any legislation pertaining to the Marshall plan will be stopgap aid and nothing else. This problem cannot be fully discussed in a special session. But the Marshall plan should go through in some form," he pointed out, "for without it the prospects of a future war will be greatly increased."

Progress Stifled

Referring again to political personalities, especially presidential candidates, Mr. Keehn told about the threats against valuable social legislation in the Sunday afternoon meeting.

It was his opinion that much social legislation can be killed or harmed by the jealousy engendered between men seeking prestige for the presidential campaign.

Mr. Keehn also spoke of the conflict between Protestants and Catholics in relation to the bills for federal aid to public schools.

Besides the students, the following faculty members were present: Dr. Gathings and Dr. Rafuse, of the political science department, Harmer Weedin of engineering department, Miss Faith Van Sythe of the economics department, and Forrest Brown of the Christian Association.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, November 6

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. Student Church Forum Committee ..... Larison little living room
7:00 p.m. WAA ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. ASCE ..... Eng. 228
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:30 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex
7:30 p.m. IRC and NAACP ..... C&F 4

FRIDAY, November 7

7:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa ..... Hunt living room
8:00 p.m. Student Theatre ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Football—B.U. Freshmen vs Kings College ..... Stadium

SATURDAY, November 8

2:00 p.m. Play Day—Hockey ..... Tustin
2:00 p.m. Foothall—Bucknell vs N.Y.U. ..... Away
2:00 p.m. Soccer—Bucknell vs West Maryland ..... Away
Afternoon Pi Beta Phi Sale ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Football—Lewisburg High School vs Susquenitie ..... Stadium

SUNDAY, November 9

CA Cowan Conference
9:15 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, November 10

4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club ..... Harris Gym
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Pi Pledge Party ..... Hunt rec room
7:30 p.m. Flying Club ..... Eng. 124
8:00 p.m. Varsity B Club ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. AAUW ..... Hunt living room

TUESDAY, November 11

7:00 p.m. Alpha Sigma Pledge Party ..... Hunt rec room

WEDNESDAY, November 12

4:30 p.m. RILW Committee ..... Taylor 104
4:30 p.m. Freshman Commission ..... Hunt rec room
4:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta Initiation ..... Lit. lounge
6:00 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta Banquet ..... Hotel Lewisburger
6:30 p.m. Happy Hour ..... Hunt rec room
7:30 p.m. Wrestling Committee ..... Eng. 103

THURSDAY, November 13

4:30 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Larison little living room
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
6:30 p.m. WSGA ..... Class meetings
6:30 p.m. Society for the Advancement of Management
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium

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Frosh Coeds Swamp Posts - For A While

MAIL FROM THE GALS comes into men's post office (left) and is sorted twice a day by (l. to r.) Mrs. Harry Strassner, Mrs. Richard Walker, and Mrs. Clyde Campbell. in the foreground are some of the hundreds of laundry cases handled by the staff each week.

ANN BUSH (right) checks her mail before going to class. She admits she gets plenty of male mail and now and then a letter from home in Pompton Lakes, N.J. Ann is a freshman at Bucknell and recently pledged Alpha Chi sorority.

—Photos by Rubinstein

Postman Rings Thrice For Sem, Staggers Up Hill With Fe-Mail

"Golly, I hope I have a letter today."

This seems to be the universal wish on the campus, and if the load of mail handled by the two college post offices on the Hill and Sem is any indication, Bucknellians have this wish more than answered each day, for the mail-man certainly does not ignore Mr. and Miss Bucknell.. Streaming into the Sem post office are between 600 and 700 letters daily, while well over 1,000 epistles make their tedious way up the Hill every day, according to estimates of post office employees.

In addition to this load of letters, the mailman is weighted down with an average of 200 packages each day, with 75 stopping off at the Sem and 125 going on to the Hill. Most of the packages are either laundry or food to supplement the meager rations of the dining hall.

New Sem Service

To help relieve the heavy rush in mailing packages at the post office on the Hill, its counterpart at the Sem is being enlarged, and co-eds soon will be able to take advantage of a new service by purchasing stamps and mailing packages at their post office, Mrs. Carolyn Adamson, supervisor of the Sem post office, said yesterday. Tentative plans call for the office to be open two hours daily to save the gals a jaunt up the Hill with their packages and laundry.

This service will be inaugurated as soon as alterations are completed in the basement of Harris Hall.

Apparently Bucknellians do not allow insignificant studies to interfere with their holding up their end of the letter writing exchange, for Mrs. Adamson observes that approximately an equal number of letters — about 700 daily — are sent out as are received at the Sem post office.

Campus Barometer

Like a barometer reflecting college activities, the load of letters mailed falls off during a busy week-end but picks up as the campus quiets down. Freshman co-eds take the lead in letter writing and send the most letters out — at least until Bucknell men make them forget the boys back home. Tuesday is the favorite day for receiving mail. For package deliveries, Monday is the red-letter day.

Three mail deliveries are made to the Sem daily, Monday to Friday, at 10:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. On Saturdays, there are two deliveries, one in the morning and the other in the evening, while Sunday mail is deposited late in the afternoon.

Handling the mail for the 450 boxes at the Harris Hall post office are Mrs. Adamson, Marion Augeditis, and Virginia Maihiot. In addition to letters and packages, these girls are in charge of placing Bucknellian and school notices in the boxes.

Up on the Hill, the stream of mail is double that at the Sem, with more than 1,200 pieces being mailed and received daily, including 100 packages, according to Mrs. Clyde Campbell and Mrs. Harry Strassner, post office employees. The Hill post office handles, in addition to student deliveries, faculty mail and also official school communications, which on special days mean that as many as 10,000 letters may be cancelled to be sent out from administrative offices.

Deliveries are made to the Hill at the same time the postman visits the Sem. The post office window is open from 8 to 12 and 1:15 to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, and from 8 to 12 on Saturdays.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Strassner in servicing the 680 boxes at the Hill post office is Mrs. Richard Walker. Boys have doubled up for many of the boxes, and because of the heavy load of mail, the post office employees are unable to place school notices in the boxes unless the Box number is included in the address.

Stephens College, Mo., offers a course in "Artistic Loafing." (It is doubtful if Bucknell needs to institute a similar course).

Frosh Marcinek 'Tarzan's' Buddy, Knows The Dives

John Marcinek, a native of Shamokin and second-semester Freshman at Bucknell probably carries with him one of the most distinguished records in the field of diving that has been sported on campus for many a day.

John, a 26 year old veteran of combat duty with the 104th Division, reached the peak of his rather sensational war-time career with a series of exhibition diving engagements at the following places: Desert Inn, Palm Beach, California; Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills, California; Coral Casino Club, Santa Barbara, California; Copa Club, Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, Hollywood, California; Ambassador Hotel Pool, Los Angeles, California; Denver Country Club, Denver, Colorado; Texas A&M College; and Es Cale Bleue, Liege, Belgium.

Dives Into Movies

Following his return to this country he featured in several movie shorts, one of which was to be shown in "Fiesta". Carlos Romeros, the Mexican singer, was on the scenes at the Copa Club when the latter production was being filmed, but because Romeros was not shown in the final production the scene was "cut!"

Marcinek, a personal friend of Johnny Weismuller, was a member of Weismuller's water carnival cast which was to tour South America. The nucleus of the show was drawn from U. S. talent with Brenda Helser, Joe Peterson, Johnny Reilly, Stan Kessler, Virginia Hunt, John Hoel, Bill Shaw and Johnny Weismuller—all great names in the water world — leading the parade of star performers.

To Make '48 Tour

During past summers John has produced two local acquacades at the Shamokin Valley Country Club, and at the present time he is drawing up plans for taking a water show on the road during the next summer. Part of his diving talent he obtained while working out with the Yale diving team under Phil Moriarity during the war.

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Bring this advertisement with you to our store and we will allow you $1.50 off from any pair of shoes you buy that sells for over $5.00. Same is good until November 22, inclusive.
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STEP OUT IN A NEW FALL SUIT BY
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Mind, we do not just say worsteds, flannels, tweeds and other fine fabrics. We say "Campus Togs." And that means choice fabrics and a whole lot more.
It means suave, youthful style, the cut, fit and finish of America's highest skilled tailors — experts in the fashioning of quality clothes for young men.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR RENT — Furnished room. Apply 28 N. 8th St., Lewisburg.

LOST — One pair of glasses. Mayflower Optical Company written on brown leather case. Return to Marvin Weinstein, SAM house.

LOST — Gold edged Phi Lambda Theta fraternity pin. Lost last week between Commerce and Finance Building and Roberts Hall. If found please return to Phi Lam House.

LOST — Silver earring, shaped like a finger ring. Lost Saturday evening, November 1, between Men's dining hall and Lewisburg Inn. Finder please return to John Prigte, Room 403 West Wing, or call 5-7100.

LOST — Pair of dark prescription glasses in Callavar case. Return to Marty Jammer, 1st floor Hunt, telephone 3770. Reward.

LOST — One six by nine black leather notebook in the Bucknell vicinity of Lewisburg. If found please contact Jim Miller at Sigma Chi.

FOUND — A six inch slide rule in Room 230, Engineering building last Monday. Owner may claim from Lem Kline at TX house, Telephone 5-14701.

BUCKNELL NIGHT at the famous Meadowbrook, New Jersey night club, during Christmas vacation needs a campus agent to make arrangements. Apply at The Bucknellian.

A GOOD DEAL — There is an average of 20 per cent profit in selling TIME, LIFE, and FORTUNE at special college rates to students. Drop a note to Hank Wagner, PO box number 125, Roberts Hall.

WANTED — Baby Sitter, apply 606 St. Catherine St.

WANTED — Wife of a veteran at Bucknell who is interested in employment, day or night, please apply at Royal Imprints, 101 North Third St., Lewisburg.

STUDENT WANTED, with transportation, to do some clerical work for B. O. Daubert of Lewisburg. Phone 5-1262.

Discrimination Caused By Economics Says Simpson At Soc Club Meeting

Frank T. Simpson, executive secretary of the Connecticut Inter-Racial Commission, addressed the members of the Sociology Club at an open meeting in the Commerce and Finance building last night.

In his talk he asserted that principle causes of discrimination and prejudice can be traced to economic factors, although many influences are involved.

In dealing with group tensions Mr. Simpson stressed the superior method of using techniques dealing with concrete situations rather than merely fomenting good will.

Mr. Simpson, who is the author of such works as, "New Waves of Negro Migration," "A Study of the Ameri-

Frank T. Simpson

can Missionary Association Schools and Colleges," and "The Negro in Connecticut," has for many years been an active worker for the advancement of inter-racial harmony. Besides his vital work on the Inter-Racial Commission, Mr. Simpson has held such important positions as field agent for the Congregational Extension Society, field agent for the American Missionary Association for its Negro Colleges, and public opinion analyst.

In addition to his address before the Sociology Club, Mr. Simpson has been guest speaker during the week in several classes in both sociology and political science. Tonight at 8:00, following a dinner given in his honor, he will speak before a joint meeting of the NAACP and the IRC in the Commerce and Finance Building.

Mr. Simpson, who was accompanied by his wife, will remain in Lewisburg until Saturday when they will return to Hartford.

Women Leaders Laud Honor Plan

The Sem's Social Honor System was highly commended for its success thus far by both Senate members and Hostesses at a combined meeting of Senate and Dormitory Hostesses Monday afternoon.

It was emphasized, however, that there must be a "renewal of the sense of responsibility" on the part of all women students if the system is to continue to be successful.

For this purpose, House of Representatives will meet with Senate next Monday, to clarify regulations.

Senate announced also that the University has allocated $1.00 per woman student to WSGA to be used for student government functions this year, and has made an additional allotment of $1.00 per girl to each dormitory and house to be used for social functions during the year.

BROADWAY PRODUCER IS GUEST LECTURER

"Brigadoon" producer Cheryl Crawford, acclaimed by press and public to be one of the greatest producers in the theatre today, will be presented here by the Lecture Series Committee Friday evening, November 19.

Miss Crawford will appear as the first guest speaker of the current series in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Among the number of Broadway hits parented by Miss Crawford are "Family Portrait," "One Touch of Venus," "Tempest," and the revived version of "Porgy and Bess."

Students will be admitted to the lecture on their budget cards while tickets for Lewisburg residents will be priced at one dollar.

9:30 Class To Hear Hadley

Dr. Loren Hadley will speak at 9:30 Class in Hunt rec room Sunday morning.

His subject will be "Jesus As a Personal Counselor and How He Met People."

Rev. Witham To Ask Chapel 'Is It Worth It?'

Rev. Ernest C. Witham who has helped to relocate 575 Northern Baptist Chaplains, and who now is personnel secretary for the Baptist Home Mission agencies will speak in chapel November 12.

Mr. Witham is responsible for many of the activities of the 150 chaplains of his denomination remaining in the armed services and has charge of veterans relations in schools and colleges.

As personnel secretary Mr. Witham gives one half his time to reaching young people for service as missionaries in the home mission fields which

Ernest C. Witham

include work in slum sections, industrial centers, areas of racial tension, and sections of America which need help.

"Is It Worth It?" will be Mr. Witham's subject as he speaks to the students next Wednesday.

World Wide...

(Continued from Page 1)

Lt. Philip Mountbatten's three sisters will not be invited to the wedding (set for November 20) — all of the sisters are married to Germans. Hmm. What was the name of the British dynasty before 1917?

****

Indictment. The President's Committee on Civil Rights, appointed about a year ago, made its report last Thursday in a 178 page indictment of American Democracy. Charging that the rights and privileges of American minorities were being violated, the committee made 35 recommendations including: Federal action to end segregation, an anti-lynching act, abolition of poll tax as voting requisite, laws to compel Communists, "native fascists," and all other pressure groups to register, list aims, and name sponsors.

****

Are you guilty of discrimination? I suggest that you send $1, to either the Government Printing Office or Simon and Schuster and obtain a copy of this report: "To Secure These Rights."

****

MIRACLE, TRUTH, DISAGREEMENT: It finally happened!!! The U.N. approved a compromise resolution which condemned all forms of propaganda likely to threaten the peace — the vote being 56 to 0. The New Zealand delegate charged that votes were swapped in the U.N. on the basis of "you vote for my proposal, and I'll vote for yours" — realism fittingly expressed. The U. S. and Russia came forward with two different solutions regarding Palestine. Know what they are? The library takes several daily newspapers.

****

Prediction: Within the next four months a nation will withdraw from the United Nations — and it won't be Russia.

****

Safety and Expulsion. Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the opposition Peasant party in Poland, reached London safely. He was fleeing from the Communist Government.

Three American correspondents were expelled from Yugoslavia, and one got booted out of Hungary.

****

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Governor Thomas Dewey will NOT be the Republican candidate for the presidency in 1948. (Both conventions will be held in Philadelphia — a guarantee of two good circuses).

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for the Head
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A career in life insurance selling can be both profitable and satisfying . . . with your income limited only by your own efforts. Many of our representatives earn $4,000 to $9,000 a year, and more! We invite you to send for our scientific Aptitude Test, which measures your qualifications for this interesting work.
If you qualify, you may become eligible for our 3-year on-the-job training course, with a 2-year compensation plan which will not make you dependent upon commissions. After that, the Mutual Life-time Plan offers liberal commissions, and substantial retirement income at 65. Write today to Room 1104.
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No. 1 gift with seniors at 20 universities
Parker "51"

Again this Christmas, Parker "51" is the world's most-wanted gift pen. In fact, seniors at 20 great universities voted Parker more wanted than the next three makes of pens combined.* All in all, 75 surveys in 29 countries confirm preference. * Incomparable in its styling [illegible] "51" makes all writing a [illegible] balanced—so responsive [illegible] only the "51" is designed for satisfactory use with remarkable new Parker Superchrome—the super-brilliant, super-permanent ink that dries as it writes! • Choice of custom points to suit your individual style of handwriting . . . and smart gift colors. $12.50; $15.00. Pencils, $5.00; $7.50. Sets, $17.50 to $80.00. Parker V-S Pens, $8.75. Pencils, $4.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.
Copr. 1947 by The Parker Pen Company
*Actual more wanted pen "51" writes dry with wet ink!"

Bowling, Wrestling Planned; Cross-Country Runs Tuesday

Bucknell's Intramural Program will have no respite following the soccer and cross country championship meets next week. "Bus" Blum, of the Physical Education Department, announced today the rules for the bowling and wrestling matches to be staged in November and December, respectively.

The bowling tournament, which will begin Monday, November 17, will consist of two seven-team leagues, with the first two squads of each loop to participate in Shaughnessy Play-offs. Matches will be held Monday nights at 6:45 o'clock, and Thursdays at 9 p.m. The schedule will be published in the next edition of The Bucknellian.

Teams entering the wrestling matches, scheduled for December 15, 16, and 18, must have eight workouts prior to December 13. All men will sign in and out with George Stackhouse at Davis Gymnasium after Monday, November 17. At this date, workouts can be started.

The long weeks of gruelling preparation for the Cross-country meet will be rewarded (to some) Tuesday afternoon. The difficult 3.8 mile course will be run at 4:15 p.m.; the start to be located at Christy Mathewson Memorial Gate.

Each contestant must wear a cloth number on his back (at least 8"x8"), and will only be eligible if he has worked out eight times before Saturday afternoon.

The officials for the killing event are: Dr. Harriman, starter; Dean Musser, judge; Dr. Bond, Dr. Gathings, and Mr. Gage, timers.

Each fraternity will wear the following designated numbers:

SCC 1-10, BV 11-20, KDR 21-30, TX 31-40, PLT 41-50, SPE 51-60, TKE 61-70, SAM 71-80, DS 81-90, KS 91-100, SAE 101-110, SX 111-120, PKP 121-130, PGD 131-140, LCA 141-150.

Some minds should be cultivated. Others should be plowed under.

League 'B' Soccer Champs

SOCCER CHAMPIONS of their league, the Kappa Sigma team lines up, left to right: First Row — Pete Robinson, Walt Zimmerman, Craig Linton, Bill Gundaker, and Bob McClintock. Second Row — Tony Jacks, Jim Freytag, Paul Herrman, Dick LaRue, and Don Hoehnbaum. Third Row — Jim Zigler, Russell Beckley, Bob Zanz, Earl Sieger, and Nick Danforth.

In a heated contest yesterday afternoon, Kappa Sigma wrested the first win of the three game series to determine the soccer championship.

Several hundred spectators lined the hill to watch the league champs fight it out to a 3-1 victory for the Kappa Sigs.

The second game of the series will be played this afternoon and the last one on Friday, the champion crowned by taking the best out of three.

—Photo by Rubinstein

She: "What is college bred?"

He: "It's a four-year loaf of the flower of youth on the old man's dough."

The prize freshman at Southern California filled out the church preference on the registration blank as "red brick."

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
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FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7-8
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—FRED MacMURRAY in
"THE EGG AND I"
with MARJORIE MAIN—LOUISE ALLBRITTON
Continuous Shows Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. "Lash" LaRue in "Pioneer Justice"

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10-11
BURT LANCASTER—HUME CRONYN in
"BRUTE FORCE"
with CHARLES BICKFORD—YVONNE DeCARLO
ROXY, "Spoilers of the North" "Scared to Death"

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12-13
"HONEYMOON"
—starring—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
FRANCHOT TONE—GUY MADISON
ROXY, "I Cover Big Town" "Killer Dill"

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15
ALAN LADD—DOROTHY LAMOUR in
"WILD HARVEST"
with ROBERT PRESTON—LLOYD NOLAN
ROXY, William Boyd in "Texas Trail"

Football...

(Continued from page 7)

torn ligament in his right leg. However, it is expected that all will see limited action.

NYU Pass Defensive Weak

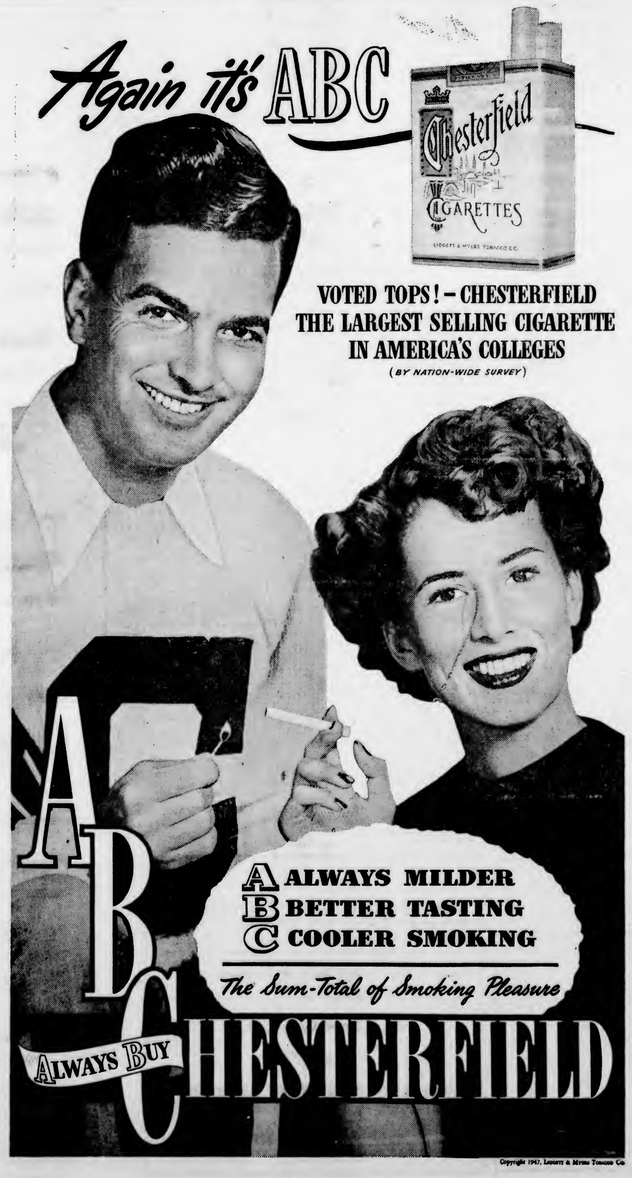
NYU's glaring weakness this season has been their pass defense which they are attempting to sharpen for Saturday's game. This may prove to be a sorely-needed aid to the Bisons in their attempt to get back into the win column. Saturday may find the air filled with completed Orange and Blue passes.

Averaging 202 pounds from end to end, the starting Violet line will have a 12 pound edge over the Bisons, and will look like anything but violets on the Yankee Stadium turf. Behind this line, Coach Mylin will have working Tom Kavazanjian at quarterback, Jerry Eisenman at left half, Dave Millman at right half, speedy running threat, and Martin Yaremko at fullback, captain and star defensive back. These operatives will be working a varied single wing and T attack.

League 'A' Soccer Champs

WINNERS OF THEIR LEAGUE, the Fijis lineup, left to right. First Row: Dan Anderson, Bill Jack, Pete Henderson, John Rickard, and Bob Dawson. Second Row: Rog Trasler, Bob DiSerafino, Norm Franks, "Porky" Reichert, and Dick Freed. Top Row: "Hub" Grice, Charley Ogg, Art Sloat, Bill Wainright, and Matty Overholt.

—Photo by Rubinstein



Personal...

(Continued from Page 2.)

Mus were Irma Shorin, Fran Ringler, and Richard Schoenfeld.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons' Sunday dinner guest was Barb Minton.

Dining out at the Theta Chi House were Professor and Mrs. Gellerman, Mr. and Mrs. Fegley Hopp, Mrs. Wane Scheffer, Nancy Wood, and Verna Wheeler from Lock Haven.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma House were Fifi Adams, Mrs. Robert Willis and Ruth Creola.

PIGSKIN TURN-ABOUT

When the Bisons line up for the opening kick-off against the Buffalo Bills on Nov. 15, Herd fans need not think that there is a mistake in the program. Felix Siezaga, who played a good deal of football for the Orange and Blue last season, will be wearing different colors this year. Siezaga, a resident of Buffalo, is reportedly having a fine season with his new alma mater, and will probably cause his former admirers a few anxious moments during the course of the afternoon.

'Rebecca' Begins Two-Night Run Friday, 8:15 At LHS

When C&D's production of "Rebecca" hits the boards at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday nights, the local dramatists will emote on a set larger and more extravagant than any used by this group to date.

In order to create the sumptuous setting of the gracious English country home, C. Willard Smith, adviser, designed a special set employing a maximum footage of stage space and over-sized flat sidings.

A civil suit is pending against Daphne Du Maurier, author of the play, claiming that she plagerized the material used in her novel and play from the works of another woman author.

The cast, under the direction of Ted Titolo, has been in nightly rehearsal for eight weeks. It has been allowed the use of the Lewisburg High School stage only for dress rehearsals, scheduled last night and tonight.

The leading roles in the drama are to be played by veteran C&D personnel. Jean Lenox, as the naive Mrs. DeWinter will play opposite Leon Jose Gonsalez, star of last season's hit, "The Late George Apley."

Jane Kreider will appear in her first college production as the sinister Mrs. Danvers.

The supporting cast includes Prosy Searing as Beatrice, Ralph Nilson as Jack Favell, Jim Stanley as Giles, Wendell Stainsby as Frank Crawley, George Burns as Col. Jouyan, Webster Smith as William Tabb, John Jefferson as Frith and Norman Goodwin as Roberts.

Featured at the perennial critic's forum on Tuesday evening will be Ralph Speck, who will review the presentation from a student's viewpoint. Also criticizing dramatic presentation, set, costumes and makeup will be Mr. Robert Ewing of the English Department, Mrs. Garven, Prof. Gummo and Mrs. Albert Johnson.

Criticisms will be aired for the public Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Buffalo Favored In Stadium Finale

By Walter Pfeifer

There will be a birthday present in the making when the Herd takes the field against Buffalo Saturday in the annual Dad's Day game, for Coach Harry Lawrence, pappy of this season's Bison squad, will be celebrating his 39th birthday one day early.

However, presenting Coach Lawrence with a victory, wrapped well in touchdowns and tied neatly with extra points, will not be an easy task for the squad. Not only has Buffalo a sturdy team with an excellent record, but the Herd will have had only three days' rest before the game.

The torrential downpour which hit New York City last Saturday necessitated the postponement of the NYU game until Tuesday, and placed Bucknell at a severe handicap for this game. It will take an extra large helping of spirit and fight to overcome that drawback.

Buffalo, on the other hand, breezed through its encounter with St. Lawrence last weekend by a 40 to 7 score, and has received a letter from the Sun Bowl officials stating that it is being considered for the New Year's Day game.

The Bulls record this season is seven victories and one defeat, and it is probable that this, their last game, will be the determining factor in their quest of a Sun Bowl invitation. Therefore, they will be definitely "up" for the battle.

To the contrary, Bucknell's record this year falls far short of that presented by Buffalo, but Bucknell, it should be remembered, has played in a class far above that in which the Bulls roam. The Bisons have been able to accummulate only two victories while

(Continued on Page 5)

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY NOV 1 3 1947

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1947. NUMBER 9.

Business Leader Speaks Tonight On Management

"If industry doesn't develop a social consciousness, government is going to move in more and more" believes Harold B. Maynard, recent national president of the Society for the Advancement of Management who will speak tonight at an open meeting in the Lewisburg Inn.

Mr. Maynard, who spoke at Bucknell last year, has recently returned from the eighth International Management Congress in Stockholm where he was one of 115 delegates from the United States. The meeting was the first of its kind held in 10 years.

Europe in High Gear

Europe is "seizing all the management techniques they can get, and using them more whole-heartedly than we are in this country," warns Mr. Maynard, adding that "we're going to have to scratch to maintain our export business."

Mr. Maynard states that development of highly socialized industry has killed much of the incentive for increasing production. In England, for example, workers think nothing of taking off several weeks to go to the shore for an unscheduled vacation.

The theme of the International Congress was sound management as a basis for lasting peace. Notable absentees from the Congress were Russia and Canada. Russian satellites were there but they showed "a complete lack of interest," Mr. Maynard relates.

Harold B. Maynard

Founder and president of the Methods Engineering Council, Mr. Maynard is well known to industry as a consultant in industrial management, for his authorship of many widely-used technical books and training courses, and for his active participation in management societies.

The occasion at which Mr. Maynard will speak is a combined meeting of the central Pennsylvania chapter and the Bucknell student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Yaufman Is Cheerleader; Men Tryout On Monday

Laurie Yaufman was chosen as the freshman girl cheerleader in final tryouts held yesterday. More than 20 girls entered into the competition, and Jean Borden was picked from the group as a substitute.

Postponed because of the cross-country meet, the tryouts for freshman men will be held on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

NYU MONEY BACK

Students who missed the play-off of the Bucknell-NYU football game can receive a refund on their tickets by sending them to A. B. Nixon, Director of Athletics, Refund Dept., New York University.

'Who Said 'It's A Man's World?'

21 Seniors Make 'Who's Who' Book; Girls Edge Men

Twenty-one seniors have been chosen to appear in the 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The candidates for the honor were chosen by a committee of Student Faculty Congress with two faculty members' approval.

Women Outnumber Men

Bucknell students in the new edition are the 13 women now living in Honor House, and nine men of the University. According to the "Who's Who" plan students are picked on the basis of "character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society."

Those included are: Arax Aroosian, Louise Crothers, Jane Farr, Jane Gibson, Dorothy Gotterer, Dorothy Harrison, Georgia Hutchinson, Audrey Johnson, Gladys Kurtz, Jean Lenox, Marguerite Muller, Dorothy Sakesezawa and Jane Wilber.

Men nominated are: John Clark, Clint Marantz, Bill Rubin, Bob Taylor, Ray Tyler, Jack Warden, Dick Watson and John Wilbur.

The "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" is not to be confused with the UAgenda's pacemaker section. Candidates for this section are elected by the senior class later in the year.

650 Colleges Included

Over 500 personnel directors of leading business concerns use the placement service of the "Who's Who" organization. Six hundred and fifty colleges are now included with representation according to a quota system based on enrollment.

The purpose of "Who's Who" is two fold. It is to serve as a culminating honor near the close of the student's college career and to establish a reference volume with outstanding students from America's colleges.

FRESHMAN HONORARY INITIATES THIRTY SIX

Thirty-six freshman men were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society for men, during ceremonies held last evening in Roberts Hall lounge.

A banquet honoring the new members was held at the Hotel Lewisburger following the initiation rites. Dr. C. H. Richardson gave the address at the banquet. Toastmaster was William Brooks.

The following men were initiated:

William Bell, Kenneth Bialkin, S. Dornbush, Fred Bowen, John Campana, V. Ceraolo, John Collins, Dale Derr, Ralph Frye, Charles Haas, Charles Hinkle, Paul Hurst, Joseph Ingrassia, William Kahl, John Keefer, Victor Klein, Charles Lee, Elwood Linskey.

Joseph Markey, Robert Markley, Edwin Mosher, Lester Murray, Thomas Murray, Joseph McQuilken, Arthur Nass, Elmer Naugle, Charles Peterson, Walter Pfeifer, John Prigge, John Robinson, Joseph Rubinstein, Lawrence Saphier, Charles Schumacher, John Sloand, Donald Smith, Edwin Ulchny.

Nelson Eddy To Come To 'Hilltop' Friday In 'Phantom Of The Opera'

A technicolor thriller will come to the Hilltop Theater this Friday evening in the Literature auditorium at 8:00.

As the second feature of the current season Hilltop will present "The Phantom of the Opera" starring Nelson Eddy, Claude Rains, and Susanna Foster.

Students who attended last Friday evening appeared to be enthusiastic about the entire performance including the two short subjects, a cartoon, and "Jose Iturbi at the Piano."

Mr. Walter Holter, director of the visual aids department, reported that the voluntary contributions were encouraging, though he stressed the fact that they would have to continue in order to bring the pictures to Hilltop.

Smoking is prohibited during the performance due to a ventilation system which will not clear the smoke away sufficiently to allow proper illumination on the screen.

Next Friday evening, November 21, "Stagecoach" will come to Hilltop.

Technical difficulties are expected to be eliminated this Friday evening in order to carry out the promised attractions of dancing, refreshments, and card games on the second floor following the motion picture performance.

Mr. Holter stated that each day in the University many films are shown in classrooms. These showings are always open to students who wish to attend.

Tomorrow evening in French House at 7:30 a French film will be shown, "Marac, Terre de Contrastes."

PART OF THE AUDIENCE at last week's Hilltop presentation is seen above during a tense scene in 'Jack London.' —Photo by Rubinstein

WORLD WIDE

By Omar C. Seals

Somebody, I SAY, somebody had better do something to strengthen the U.N.
The cold war got a little colder last week—
(If you can believe all you read)

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK

In a regularly scheduled football game between the freshman and varsity football teams of Bucknell the freshman would win!!!!
Why not hold a post-season bowl game between the freshmen and varsity elevens — charge admission of $1 (no budget tickets), and use the proceeds to help the people of Europe? It could be called the Aid Bowl.

MORE BOYCOTTS. In the U.N. Russia and five other countries served notice that they will boycott the Little Assembly. Russia has previously boycotted the Korean and Balkan commission. The interim committee, or Little Assembly, will remain in continuous session. By a two-thirds vote the Little Assembly can take up an issue coming before the Gen. Assembly, conduct investigations and appoint commissions of inquiry. Oh yes, the Little Assembly cannot venture into national territory where it is not wanted. Russia charges that the creation of this interim committee is an attempt to evade the Veta Council.

Will history repeat? Will President Truman have the same experience with the special session of Congress (called for Nov. 17) that Woodrow Wilson had in 1919 and Taft had in 1911? This special session will consider the stop-gap aid program for Europe and the rising cost of living. Income tax reduction will not be pressed, IF the Republicans can keep that "bull-headed" Knutson quiet.

ABOUT TIME!!! President Truman issued an executive order setting up a Loyalty Review Board. This board will hear appeals from Federal employees accused of being disloyal or bad security risks. I wonder if you can legislate loyalty into people?

WANT TO BUY A PLANE? The Hughes mammoth flying boat flies, but it seems that no one wants it — Army, Navy, or Marine

(Continued on page 8.)

300 Fathers Expected For First Post-War Dad's Day

Bucknell Fathers will be guests of the University this Saturday in a special Father's Day program that will be highlighted by the reactivation, after a wartime lapse, of the Bucknell Father's Association.

Following a luncheon at the Hotel Lewisburger at 12:00 noon, there will be a short business meeting conducted by Mr. Charles A. Freyling, President of the Father's Association. The purpose of the meeting is to bring fathers of Bucknell students into closer relations with the University and with each other.

In the past, the Father's Association has provided an opportunity for fathers to visit the school regularly and to acquaint themselves with developments on the campus.

Game Highlights Day

The highlight of the day will be the Bison-Buffalo football game, when Bucknell will once again be fighting to get back in the win column. The Athletic Office has been beseiged for tickets for the last home game of the season.

Immediately after the game, there will be a Father's Reception in Davis Gymnasium. Dr. and Mrs. Spencer will greet the Dads, light refreshments will be served, and the famous Bucknell Glee Club, directed by Dr. Harold Cook, will present a short program.

200 To Eat Saturday

Reservations for more than 200 guests have been made at the Men's Dining Hall for dinner at 6:00 p.m. Unlike the luncheon, which will be a strictly stag affair, the mothers are invited this time. A turkey dinner will be served.

For Saturday night entertainment, Bucknell fathers and mothers are invited to attend the Cap and Dagger presentation of "Rebecca." Curtain time is 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

Rooms Still Available

Overnight accommodations for their parents are being made by students with the assistance of the Bucknell Housing Committee. Forrest D. Brown, chairman of the committee, announces that there is still room in the town, and that it isn't too late to secure accommodations for Saturday night. Many parents are planning to make a full weekend of it, and most of the fraternities are planning to have Sunday dinner guests.

Sunday morning all Bucknell parents are cordially invited to attend the Lewisburg church of their choice.

Cheryl Crawford 'Brigadoon' Backer Here Next Week

Coming to the University from the white lights of Broadway will be Cheryl Crawford, noted theater producer, who will speak Wednesday evening, November 19 at 8:00 o'clock in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Since the days when she was president of the dramatic society at Smith College, Miss Crawford has been a leading figure in the theater world. Her career began as casting director and assistant stage manager of Dubose and Dorothy Heyward's original "Porgy and Bess," a play which Miss Crawford later revitalized and produced as an American folk opera.

In 1937 Miss Crawford went into the field as an independent producer and claims such successes as "Family Portrait" with Judith Anderson, "One Touch of Venus" with Mary Martin, Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and her latest achievement, "Brigadoon."

Cheryl Crawford

The Lecture Series of Student Faculty Congress are sponsoring Miss Crawford who will speak on "Tomorrow's Theater."

Students will be admitted on their budget cards and Lewisburg residents may purchase tickets at $1.00.

SIGN-UP SYSTEM TO BE HARD ON FROSH

The "New Look" will move into such a mundane activity as class registration next week as a new system goes into effect for the first time.

Seniors will get priority in choosing courses and class sections with the other classes following in order of seniority.

Tough, Freshmen

The new system will probably mean that freshmen can look forward to a larger percentage of Saturday and afternoon classes, but then, as Miss Martha Henderson, administrative secretary to the dean, remarked, "They have that much more to look forward to."

All students will register for courses with their adviser as usual

(Continued on Page 4)

Men's Glee Club To Make Year's Debut Dad's Day

The Men's Glee Club will present its first performance of the year on Saturday during a special Dad's Day program to be given in Davis Gymnasium immediately following the Bucknell-Buffalo football game.

The 75-man organization will highlight its part in program with a selection of popular Bucknell songs, according to Dr. Harold Cook, director.

The gleemen are currently preparing for the club's annual concert tour which will take place early in February. Recordings of several numbers, to be compiled in attractive albums, are also scheduled to be made and issued before Christmas.

Men's Dinner Set For 5:30 Saturday

Men students not having parents here for the weekend are requested to have their dinner at 5:30 on Saturday evening at the Men's Dining Hall.

According to Mr. Floyd Arbogast, dinner will be served to students and parents from 6:00 to 7:00 o'clock on Saturday.

'Only Miracle Can Prevent New War' Predicts Thomas

"Only a miracle will allow the Russian and American state departments to compromise and redirect their policies to prevent another war" predicted Winburn Thomas in his Student Church Forum talk Sunday evening.

With an illustration he pointed out how hard headedness on the part of Americans must be changed.

Mr. Thomas continued by discussing three interpretations of Communism which are in use today. His first definition concerned Russian imperialism, which is especially prevalent in the Near and Far East. "Russia is forced to expand by its manifest destiny in which it strongly believes," said Mr. Thomas.

Can Check Russo Expansion

As long as American interest and power remain in such places as Germany, Greece and Turkey, or in Korea and Japan, Russian expansion will be checked.

The second interpretation is that of Communism as a religion. Communism conflicts with our beliefs of Christianity in that it is anti-God.

"The Communists," stated Mr. Thomas, "are as devoted to their cause as were the early Christians. They are dedicated to a belief of a coming kingdom and they will die for this belief. The Communists have a heroism and devotion which puts Christianity to shame."

Should Be Positive

He went on to say that the present treatment of Communists in this and other countries, is a negative one, and that a stronger religion and belief than theirs is the only positive manner of combating their beliefs.

Communism was also interpreted in the light of Marxian doctrines as an economic system by Mr. Thomas, who explained that even in Russia, Marxian communism has been "watered" down.

"Europe," said the speaker, "is going Left. National ownership is inevitable." He commented on the Marshall Plan as an incentive for Europe to continue the Leftist trend, especially if we try to push our brand of capitalism down the throats of European nations.

Phi Tau Sigma Is Host

Phi Tau Sigma entertained housemothers and members of the administration Monday afternoon at a tea given in honor of its patronesses.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Bernard Bueffel, Mrs. Donald Stillmait, Miss Nancy Patterson and Miss Beatrice Gonzalez.

They Can Or They Canter

SPRING TIDE McDONALD (left) is pictured above, Grace Livengood up, and (right) Gentleman Jim, Betsy Waddington up. The girls are co-chairmen of "Boots and Saddle," the new riding club. The two mounts are show horses owned by the Blue Ribbon Stables. —Photo by Rubinstein

New Club Gives Coeds The Gait In Acquiring Equine Equanimity

No, this is not Gene Autry's rendition of "Back in the Saddle Again." It's an honest-to-goodness new riding club for Bucknellians, the "Boots and Saddles Club."

Mr. Richardson has leased from the University the grounds, including house and barn, just beyond the golf course, and is equipping the establishment with a stable of riding horses. This is the center of activities for the new club, and radiating from there are miles of winding dirt roads and trails, ideal for scenic canters.

The managers of the club are Grace Livengood '49, a pupil for seven years of N. P. Gordonwood, of Westwood, N.J., and Betsy Waddington '48, who has ridden in the mounted troops of the Remapo, N.Y., Riding Club.

Horse Show Riders

Those young women each have ridden in Eastern horse shows, and under their tutelage and that of Mr Richardson, novices should readily acquire the fundamentals of equine management via the bridle reins.

In addition to individual practice canters, there will be a weekly meeting to view movies on riding, or to listen to a talk on horses and the arts of riding.

On Saturday afternoons or Sunday mornings long group trail rides will be scheduled, culminating in a supper or luncheon picnic en route. The grand finale of the club's activities will be a competitive-riding horse show next spring in a new riding ring.

Lots Of Fun

The main objectives of the club are to acquire a better mastery of horsemanship, and to have plenty of fun doing it, to say nothing of the by-product of physical development.

The riders will also be able to learn the fundamentals of jumping if they wish.

The gals will have considerable choice in nomenclature ranging from pugilistic and British history to abstract virtues, such as: "Gentleman Jim," "Sir Richard," "Misty," "Valor," etc.

If any Bucknellian, fellow or girl has the blood or the spirit of Paul Revere or Roy Rogers, pin on the blue and white ribbon of the club, and discover the new world to which a saddle horse will lead you, through a winding, woodsy trail; and rediscover for yourself the old, old truth that the finest sentiment in the world is the love of a human being for his horse and vice versa.

Go to the next meeting or inquire for information from Grace Livengood or Betsy Waddington.

100 Senior Pictures Due By November 15

The LAmpadis has requested that all senior write-ups be returned to Jane Wilbur in Honor House immediately.

November 15 is the deadline for the making of appointments for senior pictures with Don Ross.

About 50 senior write-up blanks are still out and 100 pictures have yet to be taken.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

ON CAMPUS—

Jean Kohler entertained her fance, Fred Duerig . . . Molly Wolfinger '47 and her fiance, Leigh Woehling were seen on campus . . . Mary Ann Sherk entertained her uncle . . . Elly Duerig entertained her mother . . . Smiffy Moore entertained Bob Eisenhoner '46 . . . Carsie Taylor and Dottie Seezholtz both entertained their parents . . . Pat Snyder entertained her parents and brother . . .

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Nancy Wine, Audrey Krauss, and Carol Griffin attended the Carnegie Endowment Conference of IRC held at Montclair State Teachers College in N. J. . . . Elly Zahn, Dottie Sakasegawa, Lamont Dill and Mary Hess Dill '47, attended a reunion held at Temple and Swarthmore of the Quaker Unit, which worked at Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N.Y., this past summer . . . Mary Tonkins entertained Twig Taylor at her home in Schooley's Mt. . . . Peg Donaldson was entertained by Bob Albrecht at Lehigh . . . Mim Evans visited Bill Rave '46 in N. Y. . . . Barbara Brown visited Bob Grosvenor at his home in Waimart . . . Elaine Grudin visited Mel Denholtz . . .

Janet Mallet went home to see Francis Zacharn . . . Jerry Bayer entertained Joan Schwartz at his home in Long Island . . . Janet Walter entertained Winkey Wright at her home . . . Vivian Jaffe visited Harold Caffin . . . Pam McCarthy entertained Lois Dial at her home in Newark . . . Gladys Kurtz, Frances Murdaugh, Mary Ann Gregg Scott '47 and her husband, and Nancy and John Bercats visited Faye Pierce Haupt ex '47 . . . Mary McCay entertained Hub Grice at her home in Hazelton . . . Bette Hoile entertained Bob List at her home in West Orange . . . Mikki Sieger went to Lehigh for Housepary weekend . . . Joan Schwartzberg went home to see her fiance, Frank Selwyn . . .

Jean Perkins entertained Jan Payne at her home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. . . . Lorry Youfman was entertained by Clyde McBride at Lafayette . . . Barbara Williams visited her roommate, Nancy Rose, at her home in Oil City . . . Renie Adams was entertained at the U. of P. . . . Nancy Houston visited Ann Cohick at her home. Les Wilkenson held an open house in New York for those who were in N.Y. to see the game . . .

A great many students traveled to New York to see the football game, and were disappointed when the game was called off.

Bob Wentz visited his parents . . . Charles Lofft went to Wilkes-Barre . . . Dave Fosset and Jack Campana went to Baltimore . . . Charlie Day went home for the weekend . . . Paul Watkins and Bucky Manchester went to New York . . . Bryan Sword went to New Haven . . . Ray Jackson visited in Ocean Grove . . . Bill Bell visited Tenafly, New Jersey . . . Mr. and Mrs. Al Brenner went to New York . . . Pete Henderson took Debbie Partridge to his home in Wyoff, New York . . . Bob Dawson spent the weekend in White Plains . . . Bill Richter went home for the weekend . . . Jack Bozarth entertained Jim Fairclough at his home . . .

Visiting in New York for the weekend were Howard Goldberger . . . Stan Gerla, Martin Kest, Jerry Maizel, Sam Simon, Bob Jacobson, Mel Phillips, Martin Mines, Al Kolvelman, Les Brown, Gene Finegold, Herb Barnes, Stew Cohne, Jerry Fegenbaum and Max Kobdany.

Don Sukloff visited home of Peg Banks '47, in Bloomfield.

Also in New York for the weekend were Pet Morann, Curt Bartelt, Gene Quenzler, Bill Rubin, Al Biondi, Hank Fry, Buck Turner, Bob and Jack Wynn, Bob McKernan, Dick English, Jack Nothel and Dave Grimm.

DINING OUT—

Dinner guests at the Theta Chi House on Sunday were Maxine Bishop, Sil Illasi, and Kaysie Kellenberger.

Guests of the Delta Sigmas for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit.

Dining out at the Lambda Chi House on Sunday were Betz Havens, Jo Golightly, Jackie Cruse, Lynn Kapel, Nancy Hines, Trudy Hogg, Kitty Hayes and Ellie Leiper.

The Kappa Sigmas dinner guests were Dotty Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Smith, Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Richards.

Entertained by the Phi Gamma Deltas for Sunday dinner were Bev Hall, Betty McBride, Shy Winning, Pat Priest, Dot Judd, Louis Magill and Mr. and Mrs. Reitzler.

Guests of the Phi Psis for Sunday dinner were Liz Bryant and Gert Bottjer.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Nancy Wood is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Jack Barrett . . . Leah Fletcher has been pinned by Bob Spencer, SPE.

Twinnie Shorin is wearing the SAM pin of Herb Barness . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Jackson of Washington, D.C. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to Robert V. Mauldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mauldin of Chevy Chase.

COZY AND SHOWER—

The KD's held a cozy in their suite Saturday night, Nov. 8.

A shower was held by the KD's for Kay Musson Munnel '48 and June Franz Tyler '47, on November 11.

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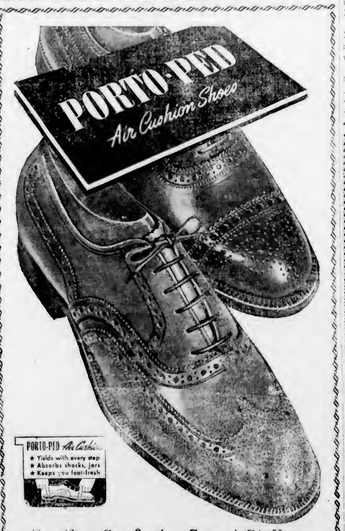

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Santa Squirl For Subscribers Only, Staff Announces

In only five weeks the new further enlarged Christmas issue of Squirl, the campus variety magazine, will hit the mailboxes again.

Editor Ralph Speck announced, however, there still is plenty of space for contributions in the form of well-written short stories and crisp humor, along with artistic contributions such as cartoons and drawings.

As has already been decided, this issue of Squirl will be sold only to people who subscribe in advance. There will be no newstand-sales or immediate sales of the type which took place in the past.

Speck has announced a slight reshuffling of the publication staff. Johnny Warchlak takes over the art editorship for the issue, and Natalie Dann assumes command of the distribution department.

Sally Titus is the new feature editor, George Wilson is humor editor, while Sally Gottfried is literary editor of the magazine.

Much attention will be given to the suggestions which came in through the suggestion-boxes which the Squirl editors made accessible after the release of the Homecoming issue.

Furthermore, Speck stated that much attention is being given to the advice from the Squirl Advisory Board, an organization which is composed of representatives from all the campus social units.

Among the chnges to be made in the third edition of the publication will be more short stories, more humor coverage, a new anecdote column and several features which will have a direct and useful relation to everyone attending the university.

A fraternity and sorority section is contemplated for the issue.

DR. FARLEY NAMED WILKES COLLEGE HEAD

Dr. William H. Coleman, dean, represented Bucknell at the inauguration of Dr. Eugene S. Farley as president of Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre last evening.

The University's dean was present on the platform at the Wilkes College inauguration and extended greetings from Bucknell, which established the institution as a Junior College in 1944. Wilkes College received its charter as an independent four-year institution last June.

Dr. Christian Gauss, dean emeritus of Princeton University and president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, made the address at the inauguration ceremony.

Dean Coleman also attended a pre-inaugural dinner for delegates Wednesday evening at the Hotel Sterling.

They Also Serve

IN A FINAL CONSULTATION on scenery and special effects for C & D's production "Rebecca" are (l. to r.) Betty Vernson, Gene Fender, head of the scenery committee, and Grace Selinger, special effects committee chairman. —Photo by Rubinstein

Be-Lated Band Men Ban Buses After Cold, Wet Ten-Hour Trip

Bucknellians suffered last week-end but perhaps none so intensely or for such a long time as did the Orange and Blue bugle boys.

For some mysterious reason — maybe a feud between the clarinets and the trombones — the Bison band left the campus in two sections, one at midnight Friday and the other at 6:00 a.m. Saturday. The 6:00 a.m.'ers should have gone at midnight. They were jinxed.

River — Away From My Seat

A Greyhound bus can be comfortable, according to the ads, but that one wasn't. The rain formed a miniature Susquehanna in the aisle of the bus and the damp band swears, as down broke, steam or fog rose from the aisle just as it does from the Susquehanna every morning.

There were big impressive looking heaters — but they didn't heat. They didn't even try. The giant monster would get rolling down a hill and begin swaying like a lost week-end. The frantic driver would halt the process and start over.

So Near And So Far

Forty miles out of the empire city, the bellowing engine coughed and choked. But it didn't cough and choke for long — it stopped, dead. Two hours passed. They passed with singing, practicing, humor (some called it) and most of all griping.

Elementary starvation set in. Finally the brave bus company sent out a relief with a jug tied around its neck. At least it should have had one for the cooling system had to be repaired on the new bus 20 miles out of New York.

Just in time for the final gun, if there had been a game, the second band section pulled into Yankee Stadium, 10 hours out of the 200 acres.

Spencer Thinks Twice

A good view of the storm was had by all, but NYU couldn't be convinced the band was essential, so back they turned.

President Herbert L. Spencer was scheduled to return on the bus since his flight out of LaGuardia had been cancelled. He never showed up, indicating he had been informed of the hardships ahead of him.

Eighteen long carbon monoxide hours later the college on the hill, dear old Bucknell, appeared through the windshield.

Band members said they would die for old BU but never again would they spend 16 hours on a Greyhound bus.

One band member holds to the tale that he saw the most beautiful bus, all warm and dry, with blue fluorescent lights and curtains standing in the station in New York.

Could be!

A proud parent called up the newspaper and reported the birth of twins. The girl at the desk didn't quite catch the message over the phone. "Will you repeat that please?" she asked.

"Not if I can help it," was the reply.

Rallies Stress War, Peace

College Lauded In Armistice Day Tribute To Dead

A bronze plaque commemorating Bucknell's effective cooperation in training naval personnel during World War II was presented by Captain W. T. McGarry of the Fourth Naval District to President Spencer before a packed student audience at the Literature auditorium Tuesday morning.

In conjunction with the Armistice Day tribute to the war dead, Capt. McGarry, commander of the ROTC unit at Penn State, cited the excellent achievement of the Naval V-12 unit stationed on campus from July 1943 to July 1946.

Only one of eleven colleges in the state and 140 in the country to be recommended by the Naval Department, Bucknell trained 1300 Naval students during the three-year tenure.

On behalf of the administration and student body, President Spencer accepted the plaque and cited the records of Bucknell graduates in the Civil, Spanish-American, and the two World Wars.

The ceremony, held in the auditorium instead of Carnegie Library because of rain, was started with the singing of the national anthem, led by Dr. Cook of the Music Department.

Ward Gage, who served in World War II as chaplain of the Third Infantry Division, concluded the 15-minute service by paying tribute to those who died in order that such institutions as Bucknell might live.

Students participating in the service were Jane Sands and Albert Marshall Zigler. Harmer Weeden, Ward Gage and Malcolm E. Musser composed the planning committee.

Ray Clugh Elected As SCC Spring President

Ray Clugh will hold the presidency of The Student Campus Club for the coming semester.

Also elected SCC officers at a meeting last week were Alden Dalbell, vice president and social chairman; Frances Brown, secretary; and Mark Ha, treasurer.

The organization will sponsor an informal open dance in Larison Living Room, Saturday evening, November 22.

United Earth Will Avert Conflict Explain Faculty Members Monday

The threat of "One World or None" was re-emphasized again by a dramatic motion picture, and talks by three faculty members at the Armistice eve peace rally Monday night.

Discussing the "Relation of Scientific Advancement to World Government," Mr. S. K. Reed, of the chemistry department, said, "A number of advances have come to many nations since 1940. Two of the most outstanding are atomic bombs and biological warfare. These two weapons are powerful enough to destroy all nations including the nation which uses them."

Organization Stressed

Stressing the case with which selfish groups could unite, Mr. Reed emphasized the need for an organization powerful enough to prevent any or all groups from having access to such terrible forces.

Following him, Dr. R. W. Rafuse of the political science department, explained how Russia and the United States are seeking the same fundamental principle of individual dignity, but by different methods. He claimed that the consolidation of position since the war has shown that our country is first with its natural resources and military potential.

"Politics is a process wherein a conflict of interests is received," he stated. "Communists do not believe that democratic means nor capitalism will bring about benefits to man. The sad thing is that when democratic means are taken away only totalitarian means are left, a contradiction which leds only to fanaticism."

"This difference of thought," he said, "will leave two worlds for the next 25 years, and we must exercise understanding and restraint to reach compromises of mutual advantages."

Concluding the discussion, Dr. Gordon Poteat of the religion department, spoke on "Our Responsibility to Think Straight." He said that the peoples of the world do not want war and neither do the responsible leaders of our nation. Therefore he believed that we should think clearly and support those leaders instead of resorting to 'fatalistic' thinking.

No Tabloid Thinking

"Discriminating people differentiate between emotion and fact," he said. "Don't be guilty of 'tabloid thinking' and decisions brought on by slogans. You must take account of the sensationalism of newspapers," he warned, "and discover the truth without emotions."

A sound film, "One World Or None," with a commentary by Raymond Swing, was shown, and the University's Women's Glee Club, directed by Prof. Williams of the music department, provided special music for the rally.

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Four Fraternities Honor Pledges With Neophyte Dances Saturday

SAE, Phi Gam, Kappa Sig and SAM pledges will be honored at pledge dances at their respective houses on Saturday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges will dance to Ivan Faux and his orchestra from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock in their St. George St. house.

Featuring a Farmer's Frolic, the Kappa Sigs have engaged the Campus Kings to play for their dance scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Phi Gam pledges will be presented at a formal affair on Saturday evening at which Bob Clemens and his orchestra will play.

Sigma Alpha Mu's dance will be a semi formal. Dancing is scheduled to begin after the 7:30 initiation banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger.

FROSH CHOOSE ADVISER; SELECT COMMITTEES

At the first meeting under its new officers, the freshman class nominated from among several faculty members suggested, Mr. Ward Gage, instructor in religion, as the class adviser.

President Jack O'Shaughnessy presented to the group the tentative administrative procedure which was proposed to insure a closer unity within the freshman class.

It was stressed that in trying to establish unity and purpose, the class would not be trying to show discrimination from the rest of the school, and the aims of the machine would be to make the group outstanding in its spirit.

Those selected for the Activities Committee include Marion Bucher, Cathy Cathrall, Nancy Cathcrall, Pete Grossman, Margie Haas, Nancy Kerslake, Wynn Moore, Patsy Schweiker, Jinks Scott, Joyce Seelye, Barbara Snyder, Joan Sparell, Jeannette Sweitzer, Lyn Ruth, and Francis Wilkins.

The Publicity Committee consists of Ann Cooper, Copy Copeland, Sally Hitchens, Barbie Lewis, Shirley Lindauer, Joanne Golden, Flo Jessee, Pat Jones, Bev Hall, Marion Hadfy, Jan Lissenden, Jack Swanson, Pam Watts, Pat Wiley, and Nancy Wolfinger.

The Social Committee includes Trinky McNamara, Maxine Bishop, Jayney Lange, Pat Kunkle, Kathryn Fish, Joan Hedgren, Mary Campbell, June Rodan, Myrtle Hopkins, Jo Anne Richards, Sue Williams, Betts Houser, Ray Wilson, Bill Foulk, Jr., Chick Boynton, Betty Jane Busch, Nancy Houston, Shirley Cartmill, Pat Dickinson, Elizabeth Culp, Dusty Leigh, Arleene Blank, Ann Busch, Ginny Rude, John Douglass, Art Goding, Alan Manning, Bob Laub, Don Dickles, Norbert Mahoney, Don Kunkle, Don Smith, May Williamson, Mary Jane Mower, Janice Cupp, Sylvia Harbut, Betty Hatch, Fred Brenner, Ray Wilson, Ann Schultz, and Janet Woods.

Student Church To Hear Keighton

Dr. Robert E. Keighton of Crozer Theological Seminary will be the speaker at Student Church on Sunday night, enlarging on the topic, "Adventures in Faith."

Dr. Keighton, born in Philadelphia and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Crozer Theological Seminary, was pastor of the Baptist Church of the Evangel, in Narbeth, Pennsylvania, for 20 years. In 1944, he resigned as pastor in order to assume a place on the faculty of Crozer, a professor of Preaching and Worship.

In addition to his regular duties as a college professor, Dr. Keighton teaches courses in Worship, Biblical

Robert E. Keighton

Literature, and English at the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers in Philadelphia. A student of Shakespearian method, he journeyed to Europe four consecutive summers in order to undertake an extensive research of the famous master.

His "Minister's Service Book" and "God's Hour" have entitled him to a role as a religious author. "Adventures in Faith" on Sunday night will cover such topics as the life and death of faith, the nature and function of religious faith, and the peculiarly modern challenge of our faith and happiness.

Dr. Keighton has been to Bucknell before, when he spoke to Kappa Chi Lambda, the religious club, and made such an impression that the Student Forum committee invited him to return this year.

Headline in the Muhlenberg Weekly reads, "Muhlenberg and Lehigh Pledge Non-Agression." — Congratulations fellas.

The DIAPER Set

By Gerry Clark

After thinking over the title of this column it seemed only fair to include something this week about the "diaper set" themselves.

The oldest in the "set" is Frankie Hamlin and the youngest, born last month, is Norman Ross, new son of Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Ross. Of the 50 families only 13 do not have children and two families, the Galbreaths and the Dexters, have two each.

Going down the alphabet are the following village younger set: ..Andrea, Ann, Bobbie Lynn, Bonta, Barbara, Betty Ann, Betty Jane, Christopher, Charles, Carolyn, Diana, David, Donald, Edward, Elaine Frankie, Kathleen Susan, Lois ..Kay, ..Linda Louise, Lonnie, Mary Pat, Norman, Nancy ..Jean, ..Robert, ..Susan ..Jane, Susan, Scottie, Gail, Terry, William Hoyt, Wayne, Wayne.

Two birthdays were reported — both of which are being celebrated for the first time — Chris Galbreath and Andrea Quiggle.

Concerning the older set: Norma Rutkay, Helen Matteram and Betty Walters are sporting new permanents. Dolores and Robert Weiss were visited by her mother, brother and sister this week. Also having visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wurfel who make a November a red letter month since they celebrate both the Mrs. birthday and their anniversary.

Steve Lilak celebrated his birthday by getting a crew haircut and Doris Earnest and Tom celebrated their birthday by entertaining a few friends.

Music Honorary Grows

Pledging to Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, was held on Monday night, November 3, for the following girls: Nancy Baker, Ellen Cooke, Barbara Hillhouse and Miss Dorothy Wilson, a faculty member of the School of Music.

The new pledges will be formally presented to the patronesses and associate members at the Founders' Day Banquet to be held tonight at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Overheard at an overcrowded university: Coed: "On a clear day, we can see the teachers."

Chem Department Adds New Course For Snapshotters

A new course in elementary photography, chemical engineering 218, will be offered next semester according to Dr. Albert H. Cooper, professor of chemical engineering and William H. Schuyler, assistant professor of chemical engineering who will collaborate in teaching the class.

No pre-requisite will be required for the two hour course which will be open to all students interested in photography regardless of the department in which they are enrolled.

The class which will employ both lectures and laboratory work will present the basic principles of photographic processes including characteristics of photographic materials, lighting, composition, and color pictorial photography.

In addition, lectures will treat the history of photography as an art as well as a science.

Six new men were pledged to Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic honorary, and extensive plans for the coming year were considered at a meeting of the honorary last Thursday.

Those pledged were: Bill Baldwin, Peter Bricker, Donald A. Dunkles, William P. Godley, Donald Hammer and Ralph Terrell.

Registration...

(Continued from page 1.)

next week, beginning November 17. Registration sheets will be turned in to the Dean's Office, approved, and will be placed in Roberts Hall lobby after the Thanksgiving vacation for students to pick up. This is an innovation.

Sections Limited

Class sections will be limited before registration begins. From December 8 to 12 students will register formally for class sections, in order of class seniority. When a section is filled there will be no additions allowed.

As the College gets back on its regular two semester basis an absence of beginning courses is noted in the new schedule for the second semester.

'49 Class Plans Meeting

Junior Prom plans and committees will be considered at a Junior class meeting to be held in Bucknell Hall Thursday, November 20 at 7:00 p.m.

All Juniors have been asked to attend so that there can be full class approval of all decisions relating to the dance.

If the folks who design bathing suits aren't careful they'll be working themselves out of a job.

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Betty Madison Ice Cream
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J. Fred Zeller
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Jewelry Store
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We have a fine variety of stripes, whites, and solid colors. Drop in today!

BOB DAVIS
Milton, Pa.
Next To Capitol Theatre Phone 874R

Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?

You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution — or pass an equivalent examination.

2. How long does the training last — and what does it cover?

You receive approximately 52 weeks' training — worth $35,000 — in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. What's the story on duty after graduation?

After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Reserve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of $336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for $500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

4. What are the civilian career opportunities?

That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded — for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

Students and Faculty Members Can Order These Magazines At Special Low College Rates...

TIME... will bring you all the news you want to know and remember—told so briefly you can read it all in a single evening a week...at a cost to you of little more than 1¢ a day.

LIFE... will mirror the world and its people for you. And in addition to its weekly picture presentation of the world today, LIFE will bring you such special continuing features as the "History of Western Culture" series and the Memoirs of Winston Churchill.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY THROUGH...

CAMPUS ENTERPRISES
Agents Everywhere on Campus

Booters Drub W. Md. 4-1; Lead In Mid-Atlantic League

The Bison soccer squad continued its drive toward a successful season last Saturday by trouncing Western Maryland in a Middle Atlantic league tilt, 4 to 1.

By winning Saturday, the booters evened their season's record at three wins and three losses, with one tie thrown in, and now lead in the northern division of the Middle Atlantic League.

The team will be idle this week, and the next scheduled contest will take place Wednesday afternoon, November 19, when F&M will invade the Bison's stomping ground. If the booters defeat Franklin & Marshall, they will annex the championship of the league.

Prior to Saturday's game, there was a heavy downpour, and as a result, the field was slow and muddy. In addition to this, a high wind prevailed throughout the afternoon.

Neither team was able to score in the first period, but with the wind in their favor, the Maryland lads pushed the ball through the uprights early in the second quarter for their only score and led at halftime by a 1-0 score.

The Bison squad came back strongly in the third period, however, when Art Raynor, Bucknell's leading scorer, placed a pass between the poles to knot the count at 1-1.

Playing with the wind against them in the final round, the Bisons rolled up three more tallies with Keith Cookie, and Art Paynor propelling the ball through the goal to score the victory.

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	0	1	0	—4
West Md.	0	1	0	0	—1

Bowling Next On 'Mural Program

With the fall phase of intramural athletic activity concluded, bowling will initiate winter's schedule on Monday.

Comprising two leagues of seven teams each, the season will run for nearly four months. Playoffs are slated for February 19.

There are three notable changes from the program of 1946-47. Whereas last year's tournament involved only one section, this year's two-league set-up provides for playoffs between the two highest standing teams in each league.

This year, according to reports, the foul line ruling will be more strictly enforced.

A further change concerns distribution of points on a forfeit. According to the Intramural Athletic Council, "a team forfeiting a match will be penalized three (3) intramural points, their opponents will receive five (5) intramural points."

There will be, as usual, two leagues which shape-up, as follows: League A — KDE, SX, PKP, KS, SAM, SPE, TKE, League B — PGD, TX, LCA, SCC, PLT, DS, SAE. Each team will consist of five men, and there will be three games to a match.

Kappa Sig Booters Take 2 Finals For Championship

KS took the first two games of a three game series to beat out Phi Gamma Delta for the intramural soccer championship last Thursday.

In the first game of the series played Wednesday the Kappa Sigs defeated the Fijis 3-1. The second game on Thursday netted the Kappa Sig booters a 2-0 victory.

Coming Attractions

Penn-Army And State-Navy Top Saturday's List

This weekend is noticeably absent of crucial contests. With the possible exceptions of the Navy-Penn State and the Army-Penn games, the favored unbeaten elevens in the nation should have no trouble in maintaining their records.

Bucknell's future opponents have dwindled down to just one, Muhlenberg. This Saturday the Mules will take on the Blue Hens of Delaware and then sit back and wait for the Bisons to arrive the following week.

The Mules have gone through seven of their nine games to date, losing but one, while the Blue Hens have battled back into the win column after early-season losses to Maryland and Bucknell, and their record stands at four wins and two losses.

The Midshipmen of Navy have been able to come up for air only once this season, when they defeated Cornell, but that appears to have been the first and last time. This weekend they sail against Penn State, one of the nation's leading teams, and are due for another "ducking."

Down in Philadelphia, undefeated and untied Pennsylvania will face Army. The Cadets have had little trouble tumbling Penn the last two years, but this year, Munger's powerhouse will be out to tan some Army-mule hide. The Cadets will be in there trying, but it looks as if Penn

(Continued on page 8.)

Spirit Sparks Cut Basketball Squad

By Bob Sprout

With an expected cut this weekend reducing the present group of 27 to a standing squad of 15 men, Coach Jack Guy and his varsity basketball team will begin actual scrimmages next week in preparation for the season's opener with Cornell on December 8.

For the past three weeks Coach Guy has been dwelling primarily upon fundamental work consisting of clever ball-handling, feinting and accurate passing, along with physical conditioning to withstand the race horse tactics employed by such teams as Rhode Island State.

Though lacking the experience acquired by last year's array, the present aggregation's team spirit and all-around cooperation have been in evidence to all observers of the nightly practice sessions.

The prospects are that Lou Descl, John Lose and Bob Williams from the '46 quintet will form the nucleus of the present club, although the football injuries sustained by Williams may keep him from rounding into shape as fast as expected. Backing up this trio Coach Guy can expect aid from Don Hamre, Jack Weiss, Bill Day, Claire Swarner, Jim Comerford, Tom Sweeney and Ralph Downes.

Bill Lane and his Bison freshmen will start workouts either on November 24 or during the following week.

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Blue Ribbon Stables
School Of Riding
JUST WEST OF GOLF COURSE

Buffalo...

(Continued from Page 1)

suffering five defeats.

If comparable scores give any indication as to the outcome of a game, it is interesting to note what each team has done against Alfred. Both teams have played and defeated the Saxons.

Bucknell was the first to take a shot at Alfred when both teams opened their season here at Memorial Stadium. The outcome was all to the Bisons' benefit, 25-0. Buffalo, likewise, faced the Saxons at home and made them their fifth straight victim by a 40 to 7 count. This apparently gives the Bulls an eight point advantage on paper. However, "paper" advantages do not always ring true.

The last time these two schools faced each another was last fall up in Buffalo where the Bisons subdued the Bulls, 21-0 to give them the series' edge in games won, 2-1. Coach Jim Peelle would like to even the score Saturday.

Buffalo will bring with it this weekend a Bison "prodigal son," Felix Siezega. Siezega played on last year's Bison squad which defeated Buffalo. However, after last season he transferred to the Lake Erie Boys' side of the fence.

Bisons Trounced By Violets, 19-6, In Rain-Sodden Armistice Day Tilt

BU Meets 5th Defeat Before 5000 In Yankee Stadium

By Bob Farrell

Highlighted by a 100-yard touchdown run, originating from an intercepted Bison pass, the NYU Violets sloshed their way to a 19-6 triumph over the Bucknell eleven Tuesday before a sparse crowd of 5,000 fans in vast Yankee Stadium.

Scoring twice in the first period, on a 45-yard run and a 15-yard pass, the New York eleven added insult to injury when in the second quarter Dave Millman, Violet back, intercepted Hal Swanson's pass on his own goal line and raced all the way without being touched.

Constantly threatening throughout the game, the Bisons seemed to lack the final offensive drive when three times the NYU line held them with only yards to go for a tally. It was the fifth Bucknell defeat in seven games.

Finally, in the fourth period, Cal Seaman returned a Violet punt to the two yard line where a few plays later, Phil Marone ran it over on a quarterback sneak.

NYU's first touchdown came as a result of an interception also when Joe Bonacorsa, speedy back, intercepted a Bison aerial on his own 37, and on the runback, flipped a lateral to Joe Novotny who ran it to the Herd 44. On the next play Bonacorsa completed his act by cutting through tackle and dodging the remaining yardage to paydirt.

Teams Bog Down

Minutes later, the Violet eleven countered again when Jerry Eisenman flipped a 15 yard pass to end Augie Autieri in the end zone. Dick Wayler converted to make the score 13-0.

After Millman's record run in the second period there was no further scoring done until the lone Bison tally in the fourth. Playing most of the game in the rain, both teams found the going rather slow on the churned up field.

Frosh Unbeaten, Hit King's 33-0; To Face State

By Richard Ryan

Girded by pairs of touchdowns from both "Smoky" Ostendarp and Jim DiGuiseppi, and a single one added by Ted Palmer in the last second, the Yearlings rolled to an easy 33-0 victory over King's College last Friday night in their second home game of the season.

The Baby Bisons now enter tomorrow afternoon's fray, with the strong Penn State JV, unbeaten in five contests, and seeking to exact just retribution for the varsity's defeat at the hands of State earlier this season.

Ostendarp Scores First

The Bisons scored early in the first period. After King's had taken a punt, and fought their way to their own 44, the Bucknell line stiffened and resisted a fourth-down line buck. Then, Jim Ostendarp, receiving the ball on the initial play, skirted 44 yards to tally the first score. DiGuiseppi split the uprights for the extra point.

After having completely bottled up the King's attack, the Frosh scored again in the second period with the fleet-footed Jim Ostendarp carrying the leather 76 yards from scrimmage to the score. DiGuiseppi converted the extra point again.

DiGuiseppi Goes 95 Yards

The outstanding run of the game came shortly after the second half

(Continued on page 8.)

Just Supposing....

"The Intramural Athletic Council just decided to extend the run to 5 miles"

Phi Psi's Win Cross-Country Cup; Lohrmann, Michener, Wilson Place

By Fred Haas

With Don Lohrmann, Jim Sowers and Jim Comerford placing in the first five, Phi Kappa Psi won yesterday's cross-country championship in a breeze.

The pre-race favorites, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, placed second and third in the gruelling 3.8 mile run. Rounding out the list of the first five fraternities were Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Lambda Theta.

Lohrmann, a freshman, loped over the course in 22 minutes, 2.8 seconds, eclipsing last year's mark, set by Bud Roberts of SAE, by fully 50 seconds. However, his time lacked a minute and a half of breaking the cross-country record.

Jumping to the lead in front of the Phi Psi house, appropriately enough, Lohrmann held a 30-yard advantage when the flock reached the highway, and maintained the advantage throughout the race.

Les Michener, representing the Student Campus Club, picked up ground slowly in the last half of the affair to finish behind Lohrmann. George Wilson, SAE, captured third place, while Sowers and Comerford ended in a dead heat for fourth.

The team totals were determined by the first four runners of a fraternity. By capturing first, fourth, fifth, and eighteenth positions, Phi Psi scored 28 points. Lambda Chi sported only a two-point advantage over SAE, 54 to 56, while the Fijis recorded a 101 to PLT's 102. It is interesting to note that the totals of the first three men of PGD to finish the course amounted to 36. Their fourth entry was the 65th to cross the wire.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, last year's champions, found the competition much stronger this year, failing to place a runner in the first fifteen.

58 Colleges Ask No Subsidization, Bucknell Absent

Bucknell was conspicuously absent when 53 eastern colleges recently enrolled as charter members in the newly revised Eastern College Athletic Conference.

This reorganized body is the largest of its type in the country and is an attempt to provide uniform eligibility rules for all schools in the conference.

In joining this new constitutional set-up, a school is forced to abide by the ruling which makes a year's residence for freshmen and transfer students, before they may participate in varsity athletics, mandatory, and forbids financial aid to athletes which is not available to non-athletes.

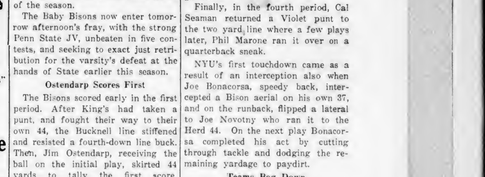
These eligibility rules also feature a provision requiring athletes to obtain permission to play summer baseball and serve as life guards, and that students, having played varsity sports during the war, will have that time waived and be allowed fully four years of competition.

When asked why Bucknell was not represented, President Spencer commented that the Athletic Council did not have time to meet to decide upon the issue, but he felt that there was no reason for Bucknell not joining.

Numbered among the 53 schools are: Colgate, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Deleware, Dickinson, Harvard, Muhlenberg, NYU, Penn State, Penn, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, USMA, USNA, and Yale.

Football Picture Show

The "B" club has announced that its members will attempt a weekly feature of showing national football pictures of the more important games throughout the country. The time has been set at 8:30, Monday evenings. Contact is being made with Coaches George Munger of Penn, Lou Little of Columbia, and Carl Snavely of North Carolina State, for reels of their outstanding tilts.



By Jim Miller

One of the most popular men on the campus, both among his athletes and the entire student body, will celebrate his 39th birthday Sunday. Without a doubt, the best present the coach could receive would be a victory over highly touted Buffalo on Saturday afternoon in the stadium. His athletes surely feel that he deserves it, and if added vim is all that is needed to stop the rampaging Bulls, it appears that Harry will have a happy birthday.

****

Jack Guy, who scouted Buffalo this year, said when questioned: "Buffalo has a good team. As a matter of fact, they have a very good team. Their tackles approach the size of their Penn State counterparts."

As such, they will be the biggest ones to be seen in the stadium this year. When one remembers the Temple stalwarts, it is easy to get an idea of their size.

Guy also highly praised the running backs of the Bulls, and pointed out that our ends will be in for a rugged afternoon if they expect to halt the invaders.

****

Although the basketball team has been working out several weeks, this year's club is way behind last year's five in this respect.

Several of last season's varsity members commenced organized workouts early the previous summer, and the opinion was voiced in numerous spots that the team appeared stale in mid-season. To date, Coach Jack Guy has concentrated on conditioning and fundamentals.

****

Married men on the football team are a faithful group. All of the trunk lines to the Keystone State from the Pennsylvania Hotel, where the team was quartered, were busy at 10:30 Saturday night.

****

Although college football games are seldom if ever postponed by weather conditions, one does not have to go too far back to recall when a major league professional team cancelled a game for the same reason.

Last year about this time when the Bisons were in Buffalo to meet the Bulls, the Buffalo team of the All America Conference cancelled a scheduled contest with San Francisco because of rain.

Incidentally, it appears there was a beef shortage at that time. Among the personnel of the Frisco club was a full grown steer, to be butchered in case steaks were not available in Buffalo. Such was not the case, and believe it or not, the steer was given away as a door prize.

Yankee Stadium 'Overflows'

Game Postponement Turns Away Brave 100

Several hundred Bucknellians, buckets of rain, and swirls of fog converged on New York City Saturday, and a few of the former and both of the latter assembled at Yankee Stadium to watch the Bisons battle the Violets.

The Stadium, with a seating capacity in excess of 73,000, was overflowing more with water than with the 100 hardy spectators.

Athletic officials of both Universities looked at the weather, looked at the stands, and wisely concluded that the weather was too miserable for football.

At Baker Bowl, the scene of Columbia's clash with Dartmouth, only 15,000 fans turned out for Homecoming Day, despite an advance near sell-out.

A Bucknell official who has been associated with the local athletic picture for the past 20 years does not recall a Bison football game ever being postponed because of "rain and miserable weather."

Although the majority of the students returned last Sunday night, a few die-hard fans remained in New ork to see the game, come "hell or high water."

Editorial Feature Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1947.

Welcome Pop

While sociologists bewail the decay of the American family, Bucknell comes to the rescue with a Dad's Day. Congratulations!

It is a good idea to get "the old man" up here to see how Junior lives and why it costs him so much money. Before the war the annual tradition was a success. It may take time, but the idea should soon get back solidly in "the way of life."

To those Dads here this week-end — We're glad you're here and we hope you'll really be one of us for a week-end. Better take that hill slowly the first few times and if you have a stray million perhaps you'd like to donate an escalator as senior classes have been threatening to do for 101 years.

After all is said and done, more is said than done.

It's Hilltop Of Course

Scene: Steps of Harris Hall. Time: Friday evening, 7:00 p.m.

He: "Well, what shall we do tonight?"

She: "This place sure is dull, there's never anything to do Friday evenings."

And so the couple starts another two-week series of Monopoly or counts the number of bushes between Pardoe's and Chet's. Exaggerated perhaps, but so typical.

Bucknell's "recreation" problem, or better termed "stuff to do over the week-end" is a long way from being solved and always will be probably, even when the building facilities are available to make some improvements in conditions.

But things are looking up. Last Friday evening there was quite a choice. The closely watched freshman team drew a large crowd down in the windy stadium. The Campus Theatergoers saw "The Egg and I."

Last week saw the innovation of the newest addition to the program, and perhaps one of the most significant additions in many years. Hilltop Theater soon will become as much a part of the Bucknellian vocabulary as the hill and the sem.

Students can hardly ask for more than Hilltop on cold Friday evenings through the winter, and the small contribution of a quarter is certainly not too much to ask to keep such a program going.

Though crowds were divided last Friday night, those who did attend Hilltop came away entertained, satisfied, and looking forward to more films like "Jack London."

The Christian Association's recreation council and the visual aids department are to be heartily congratulated. From now on it can be:

He: Watcha wanna do?"

She "Hilltop, of course!"

Why does nature give the big voice to the little thinker?

That Old Old Story

Somebody, year after year, is "fouling things up." Once again last week we hated to write the front page headline, "Buses lacking."

There can't be an overwhelming amount of school spirit at away games, when the team could use some, when poor Suzie Sem has to hitch-hike half way across Pennsylvania.

So many times it reads the same, "Arrangements were started but the bus company says no buses are available." This may be partially true but if the Booster Club can't get the buses, as seems to be the case, then the University should take the responsibility and at least give students the opportunity of getting transportation to away games! Many other colleges seem to manage it.

We were sorry to hear of the destructive fire at our neighboring university, Susquehanna, last week. But maybe they'll get a new modern "Old Main" too. Fires sometimes can lead to improvements that make the "disaster" into a "God-send." But don't try to burn down Taylor Hall this year. The University's too broke!

The Bucknellian

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Picture Of The Week

Penthouse Postcard

THAT EXCLUSIVE SET in fifth floor East College rises each morning to a view such as this from their penthouse far above the "masses." Donald Duckles took this photograph of the Susquehanna valley looking south towards Sunbury.

PEEKS OF THE WEEK

By George Wilson

CONSULTATION: Excited bystander shouting at his puffing fraternity brother during Wednesday's cross country run to speed up now that he has only two more miles to go.

DRY DUET: A "Sem Gem" and a "Hill Bill" huddled cozily under her umbrella while walking along the rainswept Lit. path last Saturday morning.

OWNER LOST: History 99 student with a map in each hand feverishly hunting around the Lit building to find the owner of the other, and no doubt identical, map before class starts.

SHORT CUT: Student running into his professor just as he is planning to take a cut and head down for coffee at Chet's.

CAN'T WIN: Professor in Bio Sci 100 declaring disgustedly that the test was far too easy — five "A"s out of 58 papers is way too many.

DATE BAIT? Students in Bio Sci 102 coming from lab laden with the formaldehyde smell of dissected sharks getting the uplifted eyebrow from sniffing passersby.

CHOO CHOO Tuesday night a fraternity discussed the proposal to send money to buy food for the train which is crossing the country gathering contributions for European aid.

One witty active remarked, "What's this, the 'Feed 'em Train!"

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

November 13, 1947

Dear Mom,

I guess the pups I asked you about in my first letter are pretty big by now. What did you ever do with them all? I'll bet the neighbors won't speak to you anymore. I can just imagine the noise when they all start yapping.

You may think there are a lot of mutts around home, but you should see all the ones they have up here. Lewisburg brags of having the most educated dogs in America since most of these flea chariots have been going to Bucknell long enough to be on the board of directors. There's one mutt-eaten beagle-shaped hound with black and brown hair with a few white whiskers that they call Euripedes. He was awarded his doctor's degree the last time Bucknell beat Penn State and it's rumored that old Euripedes is not exactly a thoroughbred. Then there are two black, lop-eared twins who started eating down the chow hall but gave up doing that and now get their calories by nabbing squirrels.

The prize of the campus is a little snarl of hair called Phi Alpha. Seems to be a newcomer but he (not sure of the sex but my English prof says that wherever there's a doubt of what something is, call it a he) is really making out with the women up here — I mean the ones without fleas. No kidding, one day he came prancing around with a sign on his collar saying, "I visited the girls on second floor Larison."

Guess I'd better answer some of your questions before I close. No, don't send me an extra blanket just because it's getting colder. Yes I'm passing everything so far, even if I am sort of the foundation of my class right now. Yes, I am getting enough to eat — they do throw everything from my salad to my soup on one iron tray. And I wasn't trying to be funny when I put "razor" down on my Christmas list. I'm sorry I can't give you any ideas for your PTA meeting but I didn't go to that meeting on the "Lost Sex" that you saw advertised in The Bucknellian last week — I know you wrote and told me to go but I just didn't make it, and the girl I was with declared her sex wasn't lost so she wouldn't go to the panel with me.

Love,

FREDDY FROSH

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

—THROUGH NEXT THURSDAY—

THURSDAY, November 13

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. Student Church Forum Council ... Larison little living room
6:30 p.m. WSGA Class Meetings
6:30 p.m. Society for Advancement of Management ..... Hotel Lewisburger
6:30 p.m. Phi Phi Epsilon Banquet ..... Hotel Lewisburger
7:00 p.m. L'Agenda Editorial Staff ..... Room 5, E. C.
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:30 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Band room

FRIDAY, November 14

4:30 p.m. Freshman Committee(s) ..... Hunt rec room
4:30 p.m. Social Committee ..... Hunt library
8:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre ..... Lit. auditorium
8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger presents "Rebecca" ..... Lewisburg H.S.
9:00 p.m. Phi Mu Pledge Dance ..... Larison living room

SATURDAY, November 15

WAA Weekend ..... Lodge
2:00 p.m. Football—Bucknell vs. Buffalo ..... Stadium
8:30 p.m. SAE Pledge Dance ..... House
8:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance ..... House
8:30 p.m. Phi Lambda Theta Open House ..... House
9:00 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance ..... House

SUNDAY, November 16

9:45 a.m. CA 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, November 17

4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. IZFA ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Pi Pledge Party ..... Larison living room
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma ..... Engineering 208
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club ..... Harris Gym
7:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Dinner—Faculty Consultation on Higher Education ..... Women's Dining Hall

TUESDAY, November 18

7:00 p.m. Student Campus Club ..... C&F 4
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Party ..... Hunt rec room
7:30 p.m. American Society of Civil Engineers ..... Eng. 122
8:30 p.m. Faculty Consultation on Religion in Higher Education ..... Hunt living room
8:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger Critic Forum ..... Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, November 19

Soccer—Bucknell vs Franklin and Marshall .. Soccer Field
6:30 p.m. Happy Hour ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. IRC Discussion Group ..... Commuter's Room
8:30 p.m. Lecture Course—Cheryl Crawford ..... Lewisburg H.S.

THURSDAY, November 20

7:00 p.m. Junior Class Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall

Li'l Pocohontas

I.
"Aha caught thee reprobate
I heard the Princess suppliecate.
Your cooking I'd anticipate.
High upon my balustrade
I watched thee vile renegade
In gastronomic escapade."

II.
Know'st not that Fada-Lulu
(Sworn protector of the Redskins)
Would her vengence wreck upon thee?
Such a crime to perpetrate,
You, the mores violate!

III.
I shall take the tiny princess—
So that I may fast return her
To the warlike chief Skinned Otter.
May your stomach groan and gurgle,
Like the rumble of the river!

IV.
Back at home among the redskins,
There the warlike chief Skinned Otter
Listened to the weird tale
Like any other proud chief oughter

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Themey, Dreamy Larison Civil War Coeds Were Inspired By Tower, As Was 'Kilroy'

By Sachiye Mizuki

You climb up a flight of rickety, broken, dusty stairs, holding on to the railing that leaves your hand grimy. You see the wooden beams and the structure of the roof of Larison Hall and the square of light which illumines another flight of stairs.

You brush the cobwebs from your face and cautiously ascend these stairs to poke your head and shoulders through the square to a small room with dark brown walls, marked with age and with arched windows on each wall.

Looking out through the dusty and paint splashed windows, you can see the women's quad far below. Out the windows you can see the roofs of Lewisburg, vari-colored, vari-shaped. You feel like a queen, surveying your kingdom, watching the subjects walking below, unaware that anyone is watching them. For a minute you are a ruler and this is your domain.

IN LARISON TOWER, pointing to one of the more recent "wall entries" are June Simon and Margery Hood.

Way Back When

The walls must have been clean then and the paint must have been fresher too. Skirts must have been daintily lifted up to escape the dust as H. W. Kissler climbed up the stairs to Larison tower. "I came up to hunt a subject for an examination," she writes curtly. It was June 10, 1865. The air must have been warm and the outdoors inviting for she added a postscript, "Poor me."

But an unknown sympathizer appreciated her woe as she pencilled the following in the opposite curve of the same window, "You on the other side have my sympathies, as I have been engaged in similar work all this afternoon in writing this essay, February 18, 1866." Belle ..... on July 8, 1868 went to the tower for the same mission, but must have succumbed to temptation and then repented as she recorded, "I came up here to study and examined birds instead on a very hot morning until eleven . . . been studying since half past one and it is now four."

Shades Of Hawthorne

Many must have been the themes on "sights from the tower" which passed before Bucknell's English professors. Florence M. O'Kirk's must have been such a one as she inscribed, "I came up here like all the rest whose names are inscribed here to get inspiration sufficient to write an essay on "A Description of the Scene of our Campus from this Observatory." Dated Sat. morning, March 16th, 1878.

The tower must have been a secret and consoling escape from the boredom of a Sunday afternoon for many of the writings are followed by the day, "Sunday;" while some of the members of the class of '72 spent their "Sabbath rest" looking over the treetops and trying perhaps to catch a glimpse of the distant hill. A more pious sister clearly imprinted, "Beloved influence of one true human loving soul on another."

Women Change

The change in time, the changes in the ways of women and the world are recorded in the red, thick walls of the tower. "Bachelor Maids" cries a bold title on the northern window. Under it is a Latin phrase, "Mitimur ad summum." Then the names: Dr. A. Genevieve White, Mary A. Kline, D. D., Dr. Alicia M. Gurden and the faded challenge, "The above is our expectation, if we do not reach it, we will have the consolation of knowing that we once carried our banner to light. Auf Weidersehen. October 23, 1902." Helen M. Wirth is signed beneath it.

The class of 1930 produced an enterprising member of the opposite sex who invaded the inner sanctuary of the Sem and vividly left his mark with wild strokes of red paint and his calling card, Bud Johnson, Phi Lambda Theta.

Most of the walls, and even the roof, are covered with writing. Those of long ago have taken on the color of the wood, are dark and red, ghosts of the original. Recent names are raw and new, yellow with the wood, not yet mellowed and aged by the passing of years.

Tiki tower, aging with time, alone has known each class of freshmen that has climbed up the stairs to gaze through the windows, and to leave their marks on its walls. Everyone seems to have been there. Even "Kilroy was here." '46.

World Wide...

(Continued from page 1.)

Corps. The committee investigating Hughes' war-time airplane contracts reopened last week. Congratulations to Senator Ferguson for allowing Hughes to question witnesses.

COUP, HOPE, AND CAREFUL. Field Marshal Luang Pibul Songgram, wartime puppet dictator under the Japanese, took over the government of Siam in a bloodless revolt — bloodless so far.

Russia and the United States agreed on a compromise plan for the partition of Palestine.

WE CAN DO IT!!! The non-partisan Committee on Foreign Aid, headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman, made its report. Holding that the foreign aid program is imperative, the committee recommended that Congress appropriate between $12,700,000,000 and $17,000,000,000 for European recovery within the next four years. This aid should be financed out of taxes and should be administered by a new, independent government organization. This report re-enforces two reports made earlier: the committee headed by Secretary of the Interior Krug, and the Council of Economic Advisers headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse.

THE * Flicker-Picker * By John Clark

Thursday

HONEYMOON

Shirley is no longer the sweet young thing of yesteryear. This picture is a bearable bit of entertainment concerning the tribulations of a girl on her way to "him." She inevitably enlists the aid of a handsome diplomat from the U.S. Consulate. Turmoil, confusion and some interest. If you like Shirley Temple you'd enjoy the "Honeymoon."

Friday, Saturday

WILD HARVEST

Fortune hunting in wheat. Not much money involved but plenty of Dorothy Lamour comes to the silver screen, and of course a villain. Frame of plot is built on the friendships built among the motley characters of the setting. They stick together through every type of crisis. Alan Ladd leads the crew.

Monday, Tuesday

CRY WOLF

A mystery surrounding the funeral and death of a man who may not be the right guy at all. Perhaps this masterpiece should have gone with its victim. The plot involved considerable juggling and explaining in order to be logical. Leaves one feeling just a bit gypped.

NUTS & BOLTS

Since the inception of the U. S. Patent Office, one hundred and fifty years ago, nearly two and a half million letters patents have been issued to individuals by this country. The volume of applications each is in the hundreds of thousands, and many additional ones presented to lawyers are rejected for reasons of duplication.

Inventions are, in the majority of instances, a result of necessity, which is often quoted as "the mother of invention". Someone needs a certain tool, machine, device or object; if he cannot buy it, the natural step is to improvise or invent a gadget to fulfill the requirements.

Legal Eagle Aid

Patents are provided to give the owner seventeen years exclusive rights to his idea. During that time the inventor may exploit it by selling out to a manufacturer, developing it himself or by obtaining royalty payments from other producers.

The greatest difficulty is not to conceive a patentable item or to obtain the patent but to make it pay, even for itself. Nearly 80 per cent of all things invented never earn the average patenting cost of two hundred dollars primarily because of similarity to already existing and manufactured products.

Although not specifically required in the procedure for obtaining a patent, lawyers generally relieve their clients of worry and in case of lawsuits or contested claims, are invaluable.

Patent Pending

An invention is first roughly described and pictured by the originator. He, or a searcher, then must make a search of the prior patents on file in the Patent Office in Washington, D.C. to find out whether the thought has already been anticipated. If a lawyer has been retained he makes a search report, giving either "favorable, unfavorable or doubtful" recommendations as to the possibility of obtaining a patent. It is at this stage that the client is responsible for lost investments. Often he overrules the latter two search reports and requests an application made. Later he finds himself denied a patent.

Continuation of a case calls for a specially prepared drawing, made on a specified weight and size paper, according to the "Rules of Practice of the U. S. Patent Office." Then a petition, specifications and claims are written and added to the illustration and submitted to the Patent Office.

"This constitutes "patent applied for" or "patent pending" and at this juncture the item may be manufactured with those words stamped thereon. To assist in the correct preparation of the foregoing material, the government has published the previously mentioned booklet containing the 199 rules which govern, plus samples of all required papers.

Some six months later the patent is processed and either denied or granted. In spite of the difficulties and troubles that beset inventors, a good many worthwhile inventions do result which enrich the creators considerably and give substantial advancement to industrial progress.

Alpha and Omega

United States patents are not limited to members of one nationality or race or citizenship.

The gamut of ideas for inventions is run through with such items as an electric mink killing cage, a pin basting machine, a super propeller with wings, a reverse operation rowing car and women's shoes with exchangeable zipper uppers.

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Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

TAKING THE "B" COURSE

The Story of Ralph Rhudy

Working while he studies at General Electric, Ralph Rhudy has been assigned to design an actuator for the 50 MEV Betatron.

At General Electric, Ralph Rhudy will tell you, the ABC's are not so simple.

They're the letters designating the intensive Advanced Engineering Program courses by which the company provides young engineers with instruction on a graduate level.

Ralph, a graduate of the University of Tennessee and a veteran with 3½ years' service, has completed G.E.'s "A" Course and has been selected for the electromechanical "B" Course. As a "B" student he will study ever more deeply the problems of such fields of interest as vector analysis, thermodynamics, mechanics, and fluid flow.

While he studies, Ralph is concerned with another, larger problem: to find the phase of engineering in which he wants to specialize. He has been helped in making this decision by his participation in the company's Rotating Engineering Program—especially set up to enable veterans to "rotate" through a variety of assignments.

Ralph feels sure that this practical work, plus his studies, is giving him the best possible background for his engineering career.

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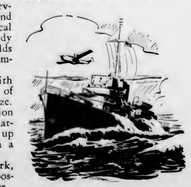

In the Navy he was Engineer Officer on the U.S.S. Charles J. Kimmel, saw action in the initial invasion of Luzon.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Frosh...

(Continued from page 5)

got under way. A King's punt got passed Jim Ostendarp and he had to go back to his five yard line to retrieve it. But on the first play from there, behind fine blocking by Lore and Pechulis, Jim DiGuiseppi sped the gruelling 95 yards for the third marker. Don Doll's attempted conversion was no good.

Ostendarp took the ball to the 20, and a roughness penalty moved it to the five for a first down. DiGuiseppi plunged through from there for the fourth six-pointer. However, his kick failed to register the extra point.

Outweighing and outplaying the tired, thin-reserved King's College eleven, the Freshmen gathered a net of 419 yards along the ground and held their opponents to a minus 13 in that category.

Attractions...

(Continued from page 5)

will finally live up to its former boasts of defeating the Cadets.

Irish To Battle Wildcats

The seldom scored-on "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame will be seeking to maintain their first class rating at the expense of Northwestern this weekend. It will be held in the Wildcats' den, but the "Irish" have been wielding a big "shillelelagh" this season and should come out of the scrap unscathed.

Michigan will be playing Wisconsin in the dair of the Badgers come Saturday, but those Wolverines form the toughest pack to be found anywhere and should cause quite a bit of Badger fur to fly.

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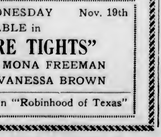
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Continuous Shows Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, William Boyd in "Texas Trail"
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 17-18
Warner Bros. Present
"CRY WOLF"
—starring—
ERROL FLYNN—BARBARA STANWYCK
with GERALDINE BROOKS
ROXY, "Roarin Lead" and "Call It Murder"
ROXY, Wed.-Thur. "Black Mail" and "Shoot To Kill"
4 Days STARTING WEDNESDAY Nov. 19th
BETTY GRABLE in
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
with DAN DAILEY and MONA FREEMAN
CONNIE MARSHALL—VANESSA BROWN
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Gene Autry in "'Robinhood of Texas"

Ping Pong Tournament Scheduled; Open To All

The swat of ping pong paddles will soon be heard in the tournament sponsored by the Student Campus Club which they have announced as open to everyone on campus.

Entrants may fill out cards and place them in the box provided in Roberts Hall during the week, November 17 to 21.

The games will be played in the basement of West College.

Rules adopted by the United States Table Tennis Association will be used in addition to the following SCC tournament regulations:

1. A match shall consist of the best out of three games until the quarter finals are reached when it shall be the best out of five.
2. Any entrant who is not present for his match at the scheduled time shall forfeit the match; but if, for a good reason, the time for a match is unsatisfactory, it will be changed on notification two days before the scheduled time.
3. The schedule will be published in The Bucknellian each week and posted on the bulletin boards.
4. Equipment will be supplied, but an entrant may bring his own paddle if he or she wishes.

A trophy will be awarded to the champion. For further details students are asked to contact A. R. Dalzell, 127 E.C.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

RIDE WANTED — To North Jersey, November 21 after 11:00 a.m. Robert Gumple, 231 W.C.

FOR SALE — Kitchen cabinet, small Frigidaire, solid mahogany table, shelves, cupboard. Telephone 5-8581.

LOST — Maroon and silver Parker automatic pencil. Return to 203 Hulley House.

FOR SALE — Luger 9mm, 33/4 in. bbl. fair inside, excellent out. Franzite grips, German officers holster included, $35. Also Winchester Model 12, 12 ga. pump shotgun, 28 in. full choke, excellent in and out. $65. See Norman Greene at the Sigma Chi House.

Who Has The Floor?

In order to keep the floor of Davis Gym clear for men in the scheduled gym classes, Director of Athletics Al Humphreys has asked that students "getting in condition" remain off the floor until after 4:10 p.m. on weekdays and after 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays.

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Socialist Father: "What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?"
Son: "Class hatred, father."

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50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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Congress Deals With Athletics, NAACP Letter

Dick Ash, newly appointed student representative to the college athletic council, spoke briefly to Student Faculty Congress Tuesday afternoon concerning the approaching council meeting on December 5.

Ash expressed his feeling that until he understood the mechanics and attitudes of the council his role would be mainly one of listening at least for the first meeting. He added that he would be glad to express what he considered student opinion on some matters, provided the opportunity occurred.

To Protest Award System

The award system of athletic letters is a subject of student concern to be placed before the council, Ash stated. He also mentioned that students seem to resent some of the "hush hush" attitude concerning some of the athletic activities of the campus, and if he was asked he would tell the council of this situation.

A proposal was placed before the congress that a letter of support be given the NAACP in their attempt to bring a negro chorus from Howard University to Bucknell for a concert.

Issue Confused

There was some confusion as to whether the issue was directly over the available use of Davis Gym or whether NAACP merely wanted to know if students would support the venture. Congress tabled the matter until further facts were known as to what NAACP wanted from Congress.

Dr. David E. Roberts, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, spoke briefly to Congress on the value of the democratic heritage they had in being able to carry on such a meeting.

He then related that his experiences on the campuses of the nation showed him there was a deep desire for a satisfactory religious faith but that organized religion was often failing in supplying the faith.

New 'Squirl' Drive Set For Monday

The Squirl's third issue will be released December 12, filled with Christmas and New Year motives, according to Ralph Speck, editor.

In all fraternities and sororities and in the dormitories subscription drives will get under way Monday. Matty Galbraith is the new director of the drive on the men's campus while Ruth Wallwork remains as director of the women's college drive.

Magazine By Subscription

As was announced previously, only those subscribing during the advance drive may obtain Christmas issues of the Squirl. Both Bucknell Village and the Faculty Court are to be canvassed this time.

More color is to be added to the new issue of Squirl according to Johnnie Waroblak, art editor. Inside features will use color pictures and art work instead of just the cover design. Some pictures will be suitable for clipping Waroblak reported.

Pictures of campus value are being included in the new issue, claimed Mal Root, magazine photographer. An extensive section will be devoted to a pictorial report of the campus. Fraternities and sororities are being singled out for visual coverage.

More Humor

The humor section will expand in the new issue, said section editor, George Wilson.

Less advertising is planned in the new issue and the quality of paper is to be improved to facilitate the use of color.

Editor Ralph Speck is still anxious for unsolicited contributions in the form of art work and written material.

Long range Squirl plans call for four issues each year and national advertising contracts have been made for the future.

Seniors, Please!

The last warning has been issued!

Any senior who has not made an appointment for his L'Agenda picture with Don Ross before Thanksgiving vacation will be omitted from the yearbook.

For Thanksgiving: Two Chicks And A Gobbler

INITIAL STEPS FOR THE BIG dinner are being undertaken by Dell Spencer (left) assisted by Jan Simmons (right). —Photo by Rubinstein

C&D's 'Rebecca' Called Satisfying Experience

Some Scenes Professional; Set Gets High Praise

By Ralph Speck

Taut direction, well-tuned portrayals, and a handsome production served to make Cap and Dagger's "Rebecca," presented last Friday and Saturday evenings, a satisfying theatrical experience.

That the cast and director managed effectively to transcend the difficulties of a play which, generally speaking, substitutes conversation for action is cause for special commendation.

Much credit is due Director Ted Titolo for successfully integrating the loosely-constructed script, and injecting the play with the proper mood of suspense.

Scenes Professional

One or two scenes approached a professional level of dramatic art, indicative of close cooperation between the director and his cast. The second act scene, for example, in which Maxim de Winter described how he killed Rebecca, was thoroughly engrossing. In several scenes, however, the action was not as effective as it might have been. Neither the scene in which the second Mrs. de Winter appears in the gown that Rebecca had worn before her, nor the one in which Mrs. Danvers attempts to persuade Mrs. de Winter to commit suicide was dramatically adequate.

As Maxim, Leon Gonzalez gave a typically capable performance, although he seemed neither as well suited nor as comfortable in this role as he did as Apley in last year's production of "The Late George Apley."

Jean Lenox effectively made the difficult transition from the shy, bewildered bride in act one to the more mature, understanding wife in act three. At times her appearance and movements seemed more childish than was entirely necessary, but as far as that goes, Miss Lenox had three strikes against her: her voice, her costumes, and the script.

Kreider Lends Atmosphere

Mrs. Danvers, as played by Jane Kreider, was grim and unbending throughout. She was at her best in the second act scene in which she combed Mrs. de Winter's hair in preparation for the Manderlay ball. Here her bodily movements added a suggestion of humanity which was lacking elsewhere. Despite this stiffness, however, Miss Kreider lent the proper sinister atmosphere to the play.

Mary Searing and James Stanley provided a necessary comic relief, particularly when they appeared in the oriental costumes. Wendell Stainsby was effectively unobtrusive as the dependable friend, as was George Burns as Colonel Julyan. Ralph Nilson, alias George Sanders, was smooth as glass, and helped immeasurably to hold the third act together.

Two minor roles were handled with finesse. John Jefferson was the ideal butler, and Webster Smith was very natural in his third act bit.

Production Executed Well

The convincing scenery, cleverly designed and effectively executed, added greatly to the mood of the play. A few unfinished details, such as the gray, wooden stairway should have been taken care of; nevertheless this set was among the best which Cap and Dagger has recently constructed. The production end of the play seemed to have been handled very efficiently, credit for which goes to Production Manager Grant Tompkins.

On the whole, Cap ann Dagger did a good job of "Rebecca," though perhaps it might have used better judgment in the choice of script. At any rate, this production demonstrated that the organization is capable of doing justice to a difficult play, and the successful audience reception in this case should suggest to Cap and Dagger that an even more ambitious production would be feasible in the future.

The high school auditorium was well filled Friday night and a capacity crowd attended Saturday.

HILLTOP TO PRESENT 'STAGECOACH' FRIDAY

As its last pre-vacation feature, Hilltop Theater will present this Friday night at 8:00 o'clock the full length feature film "Stagecoach" starring John Wayne and Claire Trevor.

Last week, in spite of the many week-end activities, a capacity crowd filled the Lit. auditorium to see "The Phantom of the Opera."

On December 5, "1,000,000 B. C." will come to the Hilltop screen.

PME TO INITIATE 46

Pi Mu Epsilon, National Mathematics honorary, will hold its initiation Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Room 104 Taylor Hall. Following the ceremony, at 6:30 o'clock, the initiates and actives will assemble for the initiation banquet in the Lewisburg Inn. This year's initiates total 46, one of the largest groups to enter the Mathematics fraternity in its history at Bucknell.

KCL Wants Liquor Policy To Remain

Because the membership of Kappa Chi Lambda, religion society, feels that any relaxation of University rulings on the use of alcoholic beverages will soon result in a situation detrimental to the future of Bucknell and its students the group submitted a protest recommendation to the administrative council this week.

The recommendation follows:

"The questions of alcoholic beverages and chaperonage in fraternity houses are not only the concern of the individual fraternities, as they seem to indicate, but also the vital concern of the administration and all Bucknellians. The members of Kappa Chi Lambda Society realize their responsibility to express their opinions on these issues, and thereby recommend the following:

(1) That the Administrative Council should revert to their previous rule concerning alcoholic beverages which states: "The University Social Committee, by direction of the Administrative Council, is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the rule prohibiting the possession or use of intoxicants is enforced, in connection with all social functions held in fraternity houses";
(2) That all women should be restricted to the first floor of each fraternity house in order to facilitate the enforcement of this rule, and to encourage gentlemanly conduct;
(3) That it should be first the duty of each fraternity to carry out their social functions in a gentlemanly manner;
(4) And it should be ultimately the duty of the chaperones to see that social functions are carried out in this orderly manner.

Clarifying the second recommendation, KCL feels that first floor powder-room facilities should be made an essential part of the architecture of all fraternity houses, thus eliminating the necessity for women being above the first floor.

Let all who are concerned with the future and welfare of Bucknell give this question serious thought."

Phi Tau Sigma Goes National

Alpha Phi international fraternity will formally pledge Phi Tau Sigma local sorority as their first chapter in Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon in the suite on ground floor Hunt Hall at 3:00 o'clock. Formal installation by national officers will take place in February.

The pledging ceremony will be followed by a tea in Hunt Hall reception room at 5:15 p.m.

College Awaits Holiday Exodus By Cars, Special Trains, Buses

Musser Praises Campus Groups

Dean of Men M. E. Musser expressed his appreciation this week to Cap and Dagger, the Men's Glee Club and all organizations who aided in making Dad's Day a "success."

Over 400 guests attended the reception in Davis Gymnasium following the football game. Paul Watkins, president of the Booster Club presented a plaque to Mr. Charles A. Fryling, president of the Fathers' Association in recognition of their loyalty and service to the College.

At the luncheon in the Hotel Lewisburger each of the 60 fathers attending was introduced as to his home town, and occupation. Officers were re-elected for the coming year.

Two hundred and fifty attended the turkey dinner in the men's dining hall in the evening and a capacity crowd, a large portion of which were Bucknell fathers was on hand for the Cap and Dagger production "Rebecca."

FIRST HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The Blue Ribbon Stables will be the scene of the first semester horse show on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Keithan of Ringtown, Pennsylvania. A trophy will be awarded to the first place winner in each group. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive ribbons. There will be consolation ribbons for all contestants.

The entries will be judged on general horsemanship and on ability to control the horse by use of the hands and ability to "sit the saddle."

If the weather permits, there may be out of town exhibitionists present to display their horses and to put on a riding show.

The judges booth is being decorated for the event by the Riding Club. Everyone is invited to go to the show and no admission will be charged.

After a nine week stretch, the longest "holidayless" period of either college semester, 2400 students and faculty are awaiting V hour, next Wednesday 11:00 a.m. when Thanksgiving vacation begins.

The ten per cent of Bucknellians owning automobiles are expected to leave campus with capacity passenger lists and special trains and buses will ease the transportation strain.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced today that a special five-coach express has been scheduled to prevent some students from overexercising their thumbs in order to arrive home safely.

Train To Penn Station

The train will embark from Lewisburg Wednesday morning, November 26, at 11:30 o'clock, arriving at Penn Station 5:30 p.m.

Unfortunately for those students who wish to attend Monday afternoon classes, December 1, no special provisions can be made by the railroad company to return before Monday night.

A special train will leave New York at 5:25 Monday afternoon, and will reach the campus at 10:30 p.m. The train will meet a special two-coach express, leaving Philadelphia earlier in the evening, at Harrisburg before continuing the final leg of the journey.

Pittsburgh Bus Possible

If enough reservations are made, a special bus to Pittsburgh will be scheduled, the bus depot reported. The bus will leave campus at noon Wednesday.

However, the company announced that all seats, 37 in number, must be sold before scheduling the vehicle. For those interested in taking a bus to Pittsburgh, contact John Pacholak, 117 S. Sixth street, Lewisburg. Pacholak, and not the bus depot, is taking reservations.

A special bus to New York, leaving Bucknell noon on Wednesday is scheduled. Reservations on this section can be arranged for at Hubet's Sandwich Shop. The bus will go by way of Sommerville and Newark and will leave New York for Bucknell at 4:00 p.m. Monday. The trip on this section will take four and one half hours.

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

ATTENTION!!! This special session of Congress will determine to a great extent the future course of our lives. On Monday afternoon President Truman addressed a joint special session of the House and Senate. He asked Congress for $597,000,000 of interim aid for France, Italy, and Austria. To combat inflation the president proposed, among other things, that Congress legislate to "extend and strengthen rent control, authorize consumer rationing on products in short supply which basically affect the cost of living, extend and strengthen export controls, and continue the authority to allocate transportation facilities and equipment." The presidential issue in '48 is going to be the high cost of living, and the fur will fly in this session.

TAFT'S REPLY. Senator Taft, in a radio address delivered Monday night, had this to say regarding Truman's proposals: "Such a program is a step toward totalitarianism. This is the O.P.A., the police state, and the end of economic freedom. The way to hold prices down is for the government to spend less money, reduce taxes, and reduce exports." Taft said we can adopt a modified Marshall Plan. How modified Senator? How can you support the Marshall Plan (the long range program) and still reduce taxes and exports? No Senator, what you meant was that we (you and other isolationists) will support the policy of "too little, too late."

ZERO HOUR? The riots and strikes in France and Italy continued. Is this zero hour for the Communists in these two countries? Civil war seems to be a certainty for Italy.

THINK!!! The British have begun the evacuation of Palestine. Will the U.N. be able to work out a suitable solution for partition, will there be civil war between the Arabs and Jews, and just what part do you think OIL plays in the American views regarding Palestine?

Other British news at a glance: The "spivs" are doomed. The Labor Government passed a labor draft last week. Men and women who are able to work, but don't, and those holding unessential jobs may now be drafted into industry to help solve the labor shortage. The age limit for the draft will be forty-one — hey men, just imagine chorus girls at the age of forty-two!! Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, got the axe. Just before he disclosed tax increases to Parliament he chatted them to a newspaper friend — a friend of sixteen years' standing. So-called friend's newspaper, "The

(Continued on Page 4)

★ Slightly Personal ★

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Ruth Sutcliffe visited Ed Gailey at home . . . Sally Shreve spent the weekend at Dartmouth . . . Skinny Wilken visited Babs McCusker at Dickenson . . . Betty Campbell visited Midshipman Frank Gaullman at Annapolis . . . Also at Annapolis visiting John Barrow was Alma Fagot . . . Elaine Grudin vent to Philadelphia to visit Mel Denholtz . . . Joan Allard visited Alice M. Clark, ex '46 in Towanda, Pa. . . . Alice Richter attended the Princeton-Yale football game . . .

Paul Fine visited Edith Muller in Philadelphia . . . Dan Cramer went to Atlantic City . . .

ON CAMPUS—

Lynn Holme entertained her parents . . . Inky Carter's parents . . . Smiffy Moore's sister, Shirley . . . John Whitenight entertained Barbara Nesley . . . Bill Rave visited Miss Evans . . . Carol McNerny's parents . . . Joan Schwartzberg entertained her fiance and his cousin . . . Herb Barness' parents and cousin . . . Nita Coleman's father . . . Betsy Birdsall's parents . . . Francis Murdaugh's parents . . . Phyllis Chinnoch, ex '45 visited Marie McNinch . . . Janet Mallett entertained Frances Zachara . . . Jane Kreider's parents . . . Grace Selinger's father . . .

Bobabie Bannister's parents . . . Kay Albright entertained Betty Dreibelis . . . Jean Fry's parents . . . Phyllis Angus, ex '50 . . . Lynn West's father . . . Louise Crother's parents . . . Jane Farr's parents . . . Nancy and Jane Gibson's parents . . . Elizabeth Billhime's mother . . . Flo Fellows father and brother . . . Shirley Shumberger's parents . . . Ruth Creola's parents . . . Pressy Searing's parents . . . Doris Raub entertained her sister . . . Emmy Moyer's parents . . . Margery Hood's father and aunt.

Stanley Luckman's parents . . . Sam Simon's parents . . . Al Covelman's parents . . . Miss Levine . . . Elsworth Shephard's parents . . . Henry Frye's parents . . . Robert Haigh's parents . . . Irv Graybill's parents . . . Dick Brown's parents . . . Don Hamre's parents . . . Jack Freeman's parents . . . Bob Hunter's parents . . . George Brown's parents . . . Jim Comerford's parents . . . Jim Hoffer's parents . . . Bob Taylor's parents . . . Jay Seibert's parents . . . Marion Adam '47 . . .

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Mary Booth is wearing the Kappa Sigma pin of John Mooney . . . Barbara Hooven was pinned by Si Matteson, a Chi Phi at Amherst . . . Puff Pangburn has the Delta Sigma pin of Ernie Thompson . . . Lorrie Petschow is pinned to Bill Rommel, Phi Lamb . . . Jean McDonald is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Charlie Concklin.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Dr. and Mrs. W. Y. Christian announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Cadet David W. Armstrong of West Point.

COZIES AND OPEN HOUSES—

Stevens House held on open house on Sunday . . .

Phi Mu held their pledge banquet and dance on November 14, presenting 19 pledges. A cozy was held by the Phi Mu's in their suite on Saturday night.

PLEDGING—

Jeanne Garber and Gloria Jayne Lange, both freshmen, were pledged

(Continued on page 8.)

Magic Crotch
SLACKS
Here it is...
the ONLY SLACKS with the new MAGIC CROTCH — an insert that snaps in and out in a jiffy — washes like a hankie — adds to the life of your slacks — gives you greater comfort — superbly tailored slacks to fit your body contours with permanently stitched crease.
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428 Market St.

Pops' Concert

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB is seen above at the Dad's Day reception in Davis Gym last Saturday afternoon. Under the direction of Dr. Harold Cook the club made its first appearance of the season at this occasion.
—Photo by Rubinstein

Mrs. Nimkoff Believes Changing Marriage Ideals Aiding Divorce

"Marriage was made for man, not man for marriage" explained Mrs. Meyer M. Nimkoff in her talk on building a Christian Home at 9:30 class Sunday morning.

Mrs. Nimkoff described how the institution in itself was not sacred and that it was only when the union brought out the absolute best in service to the society of the two individuals was it a successful marriage.

Speaking on divorce, she lamented the situation in Los Angeles where four out of five marriages ended in divorce in 1946. She stated however that a divorce was by far the best solution in some cases and that often the falacy of holding on for the sake of the children did more harm than good to them.

Sexual attraction was probably the first basis for marriage, as it would not be successful without it, said Mrs. Nimkoff. She pointed out however that "a man loving a woman because she is female is no complement because half the world is female." "It takes much more than sexual attraction," she said.

Common interests are essential as well as sympathetic understanding of the other's tastes and interests. She said the success of a "mixed religious marriage" depended on the intensity one or the other party held to their point of view.

READ The Bucknellian

STANFORD DISCLOSES DRAMA CONTEST RULES

The thirteenth annual competition for awards in dramatic writing has been announced by the Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University.

The purpose of the awards is to introduce the work of new authors to community and professional theatres and is open to all persons regardless of previous experience.

The awards for 1948 are: the Maxwell Anderson Award of $100 for verse drama of full length or of one act, barring masques and libretti; the Miles Anderson award of $100, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Players of San Mateo, California, for full length comedies or tragedies dealing with life in the western hemisphere; the Stephen Vincent Benet Award of $50 for a radio drama of twenty minutes length; the Henry David Gray Award of $75 for a clear-cut discussion of theatrical topics in any period, but specifically for constructive articles on problems of production and setting.

The contests will close February 15, 1948. For further information contact the Dramatists' Alliance, Box 2002, Stanford University, California.

ASA Theme For Dance Saturday Is 'Island Magic'

'Island Magic" will be the theme of Alpha Sigma Alpha's pledge dance, scheduled for Saturday evening in Hunt rec room from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock.

Jack Lougheed's "Campus Kings" will play for dancing.

Professor and Mrs. Walter G. Held, Professor and Mrs. Frank Sprague and Professor and Mrs. Carl H. Kindig will chaperone.

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Be sure to see our contribution to the Lewisburg Treasure Hunt — a Chippendale Tole Tray — signed Reproduction of a Museum Piece.
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THURSDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Variety Show
7:30-7:45 — Guest Star
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Greek Song Fest
8:30-9:00 — Purdy and Drew
9:00-9:30 — O. B. O. Presents
9:30-10:00 — Music To Study By (Popular)
10:00-10:55 — Music to Study By (Classical)
10:55 - 11:00 — News

FRIDAY

A.M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:30 — NAACP and Student Federalists
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Songs of Romance
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Al Borelli and piano music
8:30-8:45 — Moods in Poetry
8:45-9:00 — Blue Mood
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

SUNDAY

P. M.—
3:00-4:00 — Concert Hall of the Air
4:00-5:00 — Gems from the Semi-Classics
5:00-5:30 — Requestfully Yours
5:30-6:00 — Treasure Chest of Music
6:00-6:30 — Musical Scrapbook
6:30-7:00 — Show Boat
7:00-7:30 — Movie Review
7:30-8:00 — 7:30 Club
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Sports Review
8:30-9:00 — Dream Time
9:00-10:55 — Music in Madness
10:55-11:00 — News

MONDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Feature
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Sentimental Serenade
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Event of the Week
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-9:30 — Disc Jockey
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

TUESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-8:00 — Music Hall
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — IRC Program
8:30-9:00 — Battle of the Brains
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

WEDNESDAY

A. M.—
7:00-9:00 — Jam for Breakfast
P. M.—
7:00-7:30 — Hit Parade
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:30-8:00 — Stardusters
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — C.A. Program
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Battle of the Baritones
9:00-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — News

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'New Age' Engineers

THE NEW ATOMIC RESEARCH underground laboratory at the University of Wisconsin is shown above. Housed in the laboratory is the university's atom smasher which saw service at Los Alamos, New Mexico during the war. Professor R. G. Herb declared without the new building it would have been impossible to train the 40 graduate students now studying nuclear physics at Wisconsin. Students pictured above are from Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio, North Carolina and Wisconsin.

Re-Roofed Tustin Now Ready For Gym, Jump, Jive, Has Dance Aids

Although Tustin Gym has been partially in use, sometimes with the cooperation of the weather for outside classes,' according to Miss Margaret Bryan and Miss Helen Hemingbaus, instructors in the women's physical education department, remodelling is completed and the gym is now ready for indoor classes.

Campus organizations will be allowed to use the gym for social functions, according to Mrs. Martha Chance, social secretary, but they should contact Walter Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and either Miss McBryan or Miss Hemingbaus in advance.

According to Mrs. Chance, Mr. Geiger has expressed his willingness to cooperate with organizations desiring extra decorative devices if he is given sufficient notice.

Provisions for decorations have been changed with the removal of the balcony. A hook in the center of the ceiling, to be lowered by a pulley, will remove the necessity for using ladders, and hooks set in the wood panelling around the gym will be used for stringing crepe paper or other decorations.

In addition, the four baskets, one on each side of the gym, and the heavy screen mesh over the windows can be used if necessary. Cloakroom space will be available and the Women's Athletic Association has tentative plans for putting furniture in one room.

An open house for the faculty and administration to acquaint them with the remodelled gym will be given tonight by Miss Hemingbaus and Miss Bryan, between 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock.

DR. HADLEY TO ADDRESS BUCKNELL WIVES CLUB

Dr. Loren Hadley will address the first meeting of the Bucknell Wives Club Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Hunt rec room.

He plans to speak on "The Pre-School Child." There has been planned a social hour after the meeting featuring bridge, ping pong and refreshments.

The Bucknell Wives have reorganized this year, and according to the members, have had splendid programs.

Because of the increase in membership, the group will have meetings in the rec room instead of the Commuter's Room.

The organization is headed this semester by Emily Carlough, of Bucknell Village, former Bucknellian, now teaching in the Northumberland schools.

Plans For Bridge Tournament Are Announced Here

Plans for the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament were announced this week by Nelson B. Jones, director of Faunce House, Brown University, and Chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Invitations to compete have been sent to officials of 318 colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Drake Hotel in Chicago on April 23 and 24.

In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from the University of California, 1,008 students representing 126 colleges in 39 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

Bucknellians interested in participating in the tournament should contact Mrs. Blair at Stephens House within the week.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Rabbi Landman To Explain Judaism At Student Church

Rabbi Solomon Landman, of Temple Isaiah, Kew Gardens, N.Y., will be the Student Church speaker Sunday in Hunt Living Room at 7:00 o'clock, speaking on the topic "What is Judaism?"

Rabbi Landman was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, receiving his B.A. from the University of Cincinnati in 1917, and graduating from Hebrew Union College in 1920. Later, he took graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin.

Active in many fields, Rabbi Landman served as a member of the Executive Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in 1929, and is now a member of its committee on religious education. Because of his interest in students, he also worked on the committee of religious work in universities.

He has been a pioneer in several organizations, founding and directing the B'nais B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Wisconsin and the Forest Hills Jewish Center, Forest Hills, New York. In 1935 he organized the Temple Isaiah of Kew Gardens and is serving there at the present time.

As an author, Rabbi Landman has contributed various articles dealing with the Bible to the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia, and, in collaboration with Benjamin Effrom, he wrote "The Jews—a History of the People and Their Religion."

A Wish

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

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'Squirl' Family

THE SQUIRL'S ADVISORY BOARD is pictured above, (l. to r. standing) Uno Gilbert, TKE; Bill White, TX; Fred Haas, sports editor; Larry Saphier, SAM; Bill Bishop, DS; Tom Fusia, PKP; Ralph Smith, KS; (l. to r. sitting) Twig Taylor, DDD; Alice Clark, PBP; Florence Krietler, DZ; Sally Titus, FM; Barbara Jones, KD; Hank Wagner, promotion director; Sally Gottfried, literary editor; Ralph Speck, editor; Maury Golub, business manager; Matty Galbraith, subscription director; George Wilson, humor editor; Gini Wier, exchange editor; George Schumaker, KDR; Anita Rosenberg, PTS; James Lomeo, LCA and Ruth Dusenbury, ASA.

Flying Program Set For Spring 'Blue,' But Low Registration May Ground It

You too can learn to fly — but you'll have to apply early.

Aeronautics 100 and 101, the basic courses in Bucknell's expanding aviation program, will be offered next semester, Prof. John B. Miller of the Engineering Department has announced, but they will be withdrawn from the schedule if not enough students register in time.

More than 50 students have learned to fly under the program, and have received college credit and QC's while learning. The courses consist of three class hours a week and the class work covers Civil Air Regulations, Meteorology, and Aircraft and Engine Maintenance from the standpoint of the needs of the private pilot.

Students Have Option

Two options are available as far as the flight training is concerned. Students registering for Aeronautics 100 receive 10 hours of dual flight instruction which should enable an average student to solo. This option carries two hours of college credit which may be applied toward any degree where free electives are permitted.

Aeronautics 101 has the same class work as Aeronautics 100 but students taking this course receive approximately 17 hours of dual flight instruction and 18 hours of solo flight, which should enable an average student to secure his private pilot certificate. This course carries three hours of college credit.

Flight training is given at the Milton Airport. The time of the instruction is arranged to suit the convenience of the student as far as it is possible to do so.

VA Will Pay

The laboratory fees covering flight instruction are $100 for Aeronautics 100 and $314 for Aeronautics 101. Veterans who are obtaining their education under the provisions of P.L. 146 may have these charges paid by the Veterans Administration if they sign V.A. Form 1950A, which is a release permitting them to draw on their advanced eligibility.

To those who are eligible for more college time than they need to complete their education this gives an excellent opportunity to learn to fly as well as to secure a better insight into the problems of aviation.

Students Must Register Soon

It is important that some advance information be obtained concerning the number of students who may wish to take these courses during the second semester of the 1947-48 college year. If not enough interest is shown to warrant their continuation, these courses will not be offered this coming semester.

For that reason it is requested that those who are really interested and plan to take either of these courses in the semester beginning in February, notify Professor John B. Miller of the Electrical Engineering Department immediately and make sure that their name is placed on the list. Failure to do so may result in the course not being given.

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
Thank God I'll have no test to take.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.

Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — Four door Dodge sedan. Telephone 13292.

FOR SALE — A lightweight touring style girl's bicycle. Practically new. $28.00. Contact Dwight Milleman, phone 7822.

FOR SALE — RCA Radiola 1945 combination radio-phonograph table model. All wood cabinet. Record changer and radio in good condition. Bill McKay, 13 E. Village, call 13700.

FOR SALE — Man's balloon tire Elgin bicycle, double frame, twin headlights and horn; in excellent condition; low milage. Bill McKay, 13 E. Village, call 13700.

FOR SALE — Camels hair overcoat. Man's size 36. Good condition. Room 208 WC.

(Continued on page 8.)

Two New Geology, Geography Courses Added By Brand

In expanding its geography and geology department to aid students' interpretation of the current U.S. role abroad, Bucknell will offer two new courses next semester in both of those fields, according to Paul J. Brand, assistant professor of geography and geology.

A new three-hour course in human geography (geography 122) will consider man's social, political and economic adjustments under varying natural environments, said Mr. Brand. "Specifically, the subject should result in a better understanding of the handicaps, successes and aspirations of our fellowmen in the milieu to which they must adjust themselves."

Another new study, (geography 104) will deal with the geography of Western Anglo-America.

Weather, Climate Studies

In addition, the department will also offer geography 123, weather and climate, and geography 110, economic geography of North America, a regional approach to commercial production of the continent.

In geology Bucknell students will be able to study mineral economics (geology 202), a course stressing the occurrence and distribution of the world's mineral resources and resulting development of mineral industries.

Course In Continental Glaciers

A new course in glacial geology (geology 206) will emphasize causes, characteristics and economic importance of the continental glaciers.

Other geology courses to be offered next term will be geology 103, physical geology, and engineering geology, geology 205.

Addition To Staff

Assisting Mr. Brand in the department will be William A. Bryan, who will begin his duties at Bucknell in February as assistant professor of geography and geology. Mr. Bryan is a graduate of Princeton and Northwestern universities.

Rice Up At 9:30

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology will speak on "Do All Christians Have Equal Responsibility?"

He will discuss the parables of the soil, the talent and the question of whether one can be "nominally Christian."

World Wide...

(Continued from Page 1)

Evening Star", hit the streets while Dalton was speaking. Who can one trust these days?

POSSIBLE BREAK. Diplomatic circles concede that Rumania might break diplomatic relations with the United States and Great Britain. Testimony in the Maniu trial is supposed to have shown that two United States Army officers tried to form a conspiratorial organization that would try to overthrow the government of Rumania — in case of war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

WHAT!! ANOTHER PREDICTION? Being so far out on the limb, why not saw the limb off? Okay, here goes: When Secretary of State Marshall retires, and that should not be too far in the future, Averill Harriman will become SECRETARY of STATE!!!!!!

SEND Norcross Christmas Cards

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IMPORTANT TRANSPORTATION ANNOUNCEMENT

GREYHOUND LINES wish to announce to all students that SPECIAL BUS SERVICE will be provided from LEWISBURG, PA. to PITTSBURGH, PA. leaving Lewisburg Wednesday, November 26th at 12:15 P.M. This special service is in addition to our regular service. However, ALL tickets should be purchased 24 hours before your intended departure time.

All buses will leave from

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For information and tickets call

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Herd Hopeful Of Upsetting Mules In Allentown Battle

MUHLENBERG FAVORED BY TWENTY POINTS IN FINAL GAME FOR BISONS

By Bob Farrell

Still seeking their third victory of the current campaign, the Bison eleven will travel to Allentown this Saturday where they will ring down the curtain of their 1947 season by tangling with the highly touted Muhlenberg Mules.

Rolling up 272 points to their opponents 42, the Cardinal and Grey horde have downed Lafayette, Albright, Swarthmore, Upsala, Lehigh, Gettysburg and Delaware in that order. Their only setback was suffered at the hands of the Temple Owls, who defeated the Mules, 7-0.

The series between these two schools began in 1911 when the Bisons came out on top, 20-3. Of the 19 contests engaged in by the two squads, Bucknell has won 15, Muhlenberg 3, with one tilt ending in a deadlock. Before their 6-0 victory last season, the Mules hadn't won a game from the Bisons since 1917.

Mules Pre-Game Favorite

Although Muhlenberg will be a pre-game favorite, by two or three touchdowns, the Herd shouldn't be completely counted out of the picture. If they can stifle the Mule passing offense, headed by Harold Bell, who has an envious completion record so far this season, they'll have more than half their battle won.

Both teams have played Lafayette, Temple, Gettysburg and Delaware. The Mules met the Leopards in their opening tilt, soundly thrashing them, 38-0. However, Lafayette has improved considerably since then, the Bisons being a victim of that improvement, 27-7.

The Cardinal and Grey squad failed to prove themselves the equal of the Temple Owls, losing a close one, 7-6. On the other hand, the Owls showed themselves to be three touchdowns better than Bucknell with a 21-0 score.

The Bisons met the Gettysburg Bullets first, dropping a close one, 7-0, although they piled up more yardage and first downs than did the Battlefielders. The Mules easily defeated the Gettysburg team, 27-0.

Hope for the Orange and Blue's cause might be found in the comparative scores of the Delaware games. The Bisons, with a passing attack, defeated the Blue Hens, 13-12. Last week, the Mules barely edged out the Hens, 20-14. To do this, Muhlenberg had to come from behind and it was Mr. Bell who did the damage, tossing a T.D. pass to Russ Strait in the closing minutes of the game.

From the foregoing paragraphs, it can be seen that Muhlenberg will be the favorite team Saturday, but not of the top-heavy variety. In order to win the Bisons will have to play flawless ball, similar to the type they played against Delaware. Perhaps history will repeat itself come Saturday afternoon.

Bucknell Meets With Slush Bowl Defeat, 14 - 6

Buffalo, in pursuit of a New Year's Day Sun Bowl bid, sloshed to victory over Bucknell last Saturday in Memorial Stadium's Slush Bowl, 14 to 6, before a wet and shivering Dad's Day crowd of 3200, ending the Bisons' home season.

Hopes were high for victory when the Herd took the opening kickoff, and, on a 73-yard march that required 13 plays, racked up the first score of the afternoon. Hal Swanson, playing his last game in Memorial Stadium, plunged it over. Bill McKay's attempted extra point struck an upright and bounded away.

Luck Lacking

"Lady luck," however, deserted the Bisons for the remainder of the ball game. A 55-yard kick by Bob Conk of Buffalo in the second quarter fell dead on the Bison 10-yard stripe, and on the first play Hal Swanson fumbled and Serofino Crottanelli recovered it for Buffalo on the nine.

Rudick carried it to the five, Mitelsteadt took it to the one, and Rudick smashed it over. Hal Houser then came in to attempt to kick the extra point. Just as McKay's kick had done, Houser's too hit the upright, but unlike McKay's, his fell through for the leading point.

Quick-Kick Fizzled

A few moments later, Seaman tried to quick-kick the ball over Bob Conk's head, but the wet ball skiddod off his foot for only 11 yards, where Conk plucked it out of the air on his own 45 and raced to the Bison 21.

Lou Corriere took over from there and weaved 21 yards to put the ball in scoring position. Houser's attempt went squarely through the uprights this time.

The second half found the going very slippery for the 22 "men of mud," and neither team scored. Bucknell, with Cal Seaman punting, kept the Bulls inside their own 50-yard line during the third quarter, and kept them outside of the Bison 30 in the fourth.

The Bisons, on the other hand, had a touchdown in the making in the third quarter, when on fourth down a line-plunge reverse was fumbled on the Buffalo four-yard line to end the Herd's chances.

By virtue of this victory, the Bulls completed their season with an excellent record of eight wins and one defeat and have high hopes of going to the Sun Bowl next year.

In total yards waded, the Bulls galloped for 191 to the Bisons' 138, and each team punted over three times the length of the field.

Frosh Lose 13-6 In Hard, Luckless Finale At State

By Walter Pfeifer

Another day, another trip to Penn State, another loss. That was the story which was told last Friday when the Baby Bisons lost to the Lion Cubs, 13 to 6, ending their quest of an undefeated season and fulfilling State's quest of its first victory this season.

After a scoreless first quarter that saw both teams advancing freely, State returned a long punt by Chet Leach to their 15-yard stripe in the second period and on a sustained drive moved to the Bison 15 for a first down.

The Freshmen held, and in three tries the Staters had moved one yard. Then it happened. With three men hanging on him and dragging him to a ten yard loss, halfback Brown of State hurled the ball in basketball fashion. It sailed through the air directly at Fran Lore, Bison back, who batted it.

However, instead of going to the ground as intended, it bounced back five yards where State's fullback Lee Henry gathered it in and tore twelve yards for the first score of the game. Brown then converted the extra point.

State Receives Second Break

With the freshmen battling fiercely to get back into the ball game in the last quarter, State received its second break. The Lions punted on fourth down from their own 41, but Fran Lore broke through the line and blocked it. However, it unfortunately bounced to Lion quarterback Corman who scooped it up and ran all the way to the Bucknell 23. It took State just nine plays to put over their last score with fullback Lee Henry again lugging the leather, this time on a one-foot plunge.

That made the "Babes" fighting mad, and in four plays following the ensuing kickoff they had gotten back the last touchdown and ended the scoring.

"Smoky" Ostendarp took the kickoff and squirmed to the Bucknell 44. A 15-yard penalty against State for unnecessary roughness moved the ball to the Lions' 41, and on the first play Ostendarp raced to the 6 before being brought down. In two bucks the ball was moved to the one-yard marker, where Jim Ostendarp smashed over.

Varsity Boxing To Get Under Way; Matmen To Be Called Forth Dec. 1

Bill Richards, Bison boxing coach, has announced that he will hold a general meeting for all men interested in boxing in the Engineering Building, Rm. 103, on Monday evening, November 24, at 7:30.

The call is for all lettermen, last year's candidates, new men, and all boxers who are interested in intramurals. Coach Richards stressed the point that being out for the team will not make candidates ineligible for intramural boxing, but will serve to get them in better shape as well as give them a chance to learn the fundamentals of the sport. Said Richards, "No boxing candidate has been, or will be, misused."

The Bisons' mittmen will engage in six matches this season, of which four will be home contests. On January 9, they will inaugurate their campaign with a home contest against American University, a newcomer to Bucknell boxing scenes.

The schedule in full:

Jan. 9 American U	home
Jan. 19 Penn State	away
Feb. 7 City College of N.Y.	home
Feb. 21 Western Maryland	away
Feb. 28 Maryland	home
March 6 Catholic U.	home

Athletic Director Al Humphreys has released the 1947-48 wrestling schedule which includes three home matches among the seven-match card. The Bison grapplers will inaugurate their season with a home stand against Lafayette on January ninth.

Herb Maack, Bucknell's new mat coach, will issue the first call for candidates on December first. Any student interested in wrestling should report to Coach Maack at the Davis Gym at 4:10 on that date. This year's team will be bolstered by eight returning lettermen, including Jim Mullins, last season's undefeated captain.

This season's schedule brings two newcomers into contact with Bison wrestlers, Lafayette and Waynesburg. Both of these matches are listed as home contests.

The schedule in full:

Jan. 9 Lafayette	home
Jan. 17 Penn State*	away
Feb. 7 P and M	home
Feb. 11 Millersville Teach.	away
Feb. 14 Waynesburg	home
Feb. 21 Gettysburg	away
Feb. 26 Muhlenberg	away

* Denotes jayvee squad

Fijis Jump To Lead In Cup Race; PKP Second, SX Close Third

The "Fijis," not the inhabitants of the Pacific Islands, but the University Avenue dwellers, have reason to celebrate this week, for a check of the statistics shows that they currently are setting the pace in Intramural Athletic competition for 1947-48.

The Phi Gams, who last year displaced Kappa Sigma as All-Year Champions with a point aggregate of 547, have recorded a 156 mark through the first eight weeks of this semester to eclipse runnerup Phi Kappa Psi by nine points.

Although not fielding a champion team in tennis, soccer, or cross country, in the events completed to date Phi Gamma Delta captured the golf matches, and entered strong representation in all activities to forge ahead in the fraternity fight for the trophy donated by the Class of 1935, and the "Dr. Edward W. Pangburn Trophy." The former is awarded annually, while the latter can be retained by winning the Championships five times.

The point totals in order:

PGD 155, PKP 146, SX 142.5, KS 135, SAE 126, LCA 123.5, SAM 122, KDR 114, DS 99, SPE 94, PLT 93, TX 73, TKE 70, SCC 21.

LONG STRETCH

When Bucknell's football team closes its current season against Muhlenberg, the game will mark the 530th contest since the Bisons began intercollegiate competition in 1883.

RETURN ENGAGEMENTS

An even half dozen cage teams which did not meet Bucknell last year are on the current basketball schedule. These squads are Cornell, W&J, Duquesne, F&M, Albright, and Juniata.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Rules Released For 'Mural Wrestling

Rules and regulations regarding the Intramural Wrestling Championships, to be staged December 15, 16, and 18, at Davis Gymnasium, were released today by "Bus" Blum of the Physical Education Department.

All men wishing to compete in the tournament must complete eight supervised training periods up to and including December 13. Credit for the workouts may be had by signing with George Stackhouse at the gymnasium. Contrary to the forms released to fraternities, an indeterminate number of workouts can be engaged prior to three weeks before the event.

All former Intramural champions, who have not been placed on the ineligible list, must, in order to compete, enter the championships in at least one class division higher from the one in which the title was won. Those ineligible are lettermen or champions of the heavyweight title.

Four men are required to comprise a squad. The contestants must weigh in each day of the tournament from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. As devised by the Physical Education Department, the individual points are as follows: five points to the champion, three to the runnerup, and a single point to each of the defeated semi-finalists.

Weights for the tournament are 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. Last year, with Tom Fusia and Sam Miller carrying the brunt of the attack, Phi Kappa Psi emerged as team champions.

CHANGE OF SCENES

Loomis Field, the sight of Bucknell's first football game against Lafayette in 1883, is now used exclusively for co-ed sports.

Baby Bisons Who Ended Successful Season

THE BISON YEARLINGS who suffered only one defeat this season, lineup left to right, first row: Doll, Heilein, Franke, Palmer, Schaub, Ostendarp, and Leach. Second row: Duplicki, Kiersarsky, Stabler, Chivaroli, Lore, and Markey. Third row: Johnson, Pechulis, Hall, Stanton, Wrabley, Gonta, and Scott. Fourth row: Anderson, Raya, Roupas, Hicks, Gravell, and Simon. Absent members: Light, Hess, Kiely, DiGuiseppi, Schultz, Bacon, Ardler, Fullmer, Smith and Weiss. —Photos by Rubinstein

Booters Lose In Overtime Periods, 3-2, In Non-Conference Tilt With F. & M.

PAST VICTORY OVER W. MARYLAND SECURED CHAMPIONSHIP; PLAY-OFF TO BE HELD SOON

Fate deserted Bucknell's soccer eleven yesterday afternoon at North Field. A goal by Lou Evans, Franklin and Marshall forward, in the last five seconds of the second extra period, humbled Bill Lane's booters, 3-2, before an unusually large student crowd.

The defeat, however, had no outcome on the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic League, since the battle was a non-league affair. The Bisons had become unofficial champions of the loop by downing Western Maryland in their last previous engagement. Only official confirmation by the league executives is needed to correctly term Bucknell the champions of their division, and this notification will probably be received within a few days. The Bisons will then enter the league playoffs by meeting Rutgers, Lehigh or Swarthmore.

The Orange and Blue hosts launched the scoring midway in the first period on a boot by Left Wing Dick Gerlach. The opponents retaliated a few minutes later on a shot by Hoover to knot the count at one-all, and thus the count stood until early in the third stanza when a five-man attack by the Blue and White produced a second tally, this occurring on a five-yard kick by Center Forward Klinges.

Bucknell, although the superior eleven, could not score until midway in the fourth quarter when John Huckin took an assist by Stan Kauffman and sent the ball skimming in the net.

Although both teams played savagely throughout the regularly scheduled game F&M capitalized on their only scoring chance during the two extra periods to win with a goal by Evans ending the most exciting game of the season.

Keg Competition Gets Underway In League 'A'

Bucknell's Intramural Bowling Program was launched Monday night with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Psi, and Sigma Alpha Mu occupying the top positions in League A.

SPE's scored the most convincing triumph of the evening's proceedings by capturing all three frames from Kappa Delta Rho. The Phi Psis, last year's runner-ups for the bowling championships, by edging the Kappa Sigs, two frames to one, recorded a 2310 to 2220 win. The Sammies conquered Sigma Chi 2249 to 2138, although the Sigs' captain Schlang boasted the best single frame of the night by scattering 228 kegs.

League A

	Won	Lost
SPE	1	0
SAM	1	0
PKP	1	0
KS	0	1
KDR	0	1
SX	0	1
TKE	0	0

UNBEATEN COURT TEAMS

In basketball, as well as in football, Bucknell has fielded two undefeated teams. Bison cage squads of 1903 and 1908 turned the trick.

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Editorial Feature Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1947.

Thanksgiving---For What?

What do we have to be thankful for?

For the highest standard of living in the world when we have to wait a year for a new car and six months for a new refrigerator?

For plenty to eat when we are still bothered with meatless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays?

For heated homes and rooms when the antiquated heating plant causes early morning chills and dampness?

For clothes to wear when a new suit costs over $50.00, and skirts over $11.00.

For an easy life with many vacations when they only give us four days for Thanksgiving holiday?

For freedom when the growing police state requires state inspections for automobiles and licenses for dogs?

For friends when every day thousands of gossips and traitors ruin our lives?

For America when it is practically decaying with labor unions and NAM's, communism and Hollywood.

Football And Emotions Don't Mix

Our football record has not been one of the best in the East this season. Bucknellians all over the country are keenly disappointed. On campus there seems to be agitation in the form of boisterous griping, not all of it signifying any disloyalty to Bucknell or its team.

There is no individual more concerned with winning games than Coach Harry Lawrence. There is probably no group of men on campus more interested in victory than the team. Certainly they are not going on the field Saturdays deliberately losing games. A type of self preservation cancels that possibility.

If Bucknell's schedule is still too far beyond "our class," considering resources, then there should be even more changes.

If training rules, essential for any victorious team, are lax or non-existent then this should be corrected next year.

If colleges in "our class" are subsidizing their teams to such an extent that Bucknell cannot attract football men, then there seems little choice but to increase our subsidization, or quit football entirely. Alumni and friends of the University must be made to understand this.

If the men have a half-hearted interest in the game and are playing only for the money in it then Bucknell will lose until the attitude changes.

If patience is needed on the part of every Bucknellian to wait until Coach Lawrence can build the team he wants, then everyone must fall in line with a patient loyal understanding.

The entire subject is one conducive to much emotional ranting and raving on the part of the students and the team.

Unless all the uncolored facts are known and you are sure you are completely justified in either condemning the team or individuals, or are sure you are justified in defending the whole situation, then wait and get the facts straight. Meanwhile every Bucknellian owes complete support to the team in its game on Saturday.

Ball Tickets Still For Sale?

"Welcome Home Waldo!" No one seems quite sure just who Waldo is except the cozy little organization that put the sign on tree 366.

And by the way, wasn't the Beaux Arts Ball some weeks ago? According to the signs the sophomores were still trying desperately to sell tickets at $4.80 according to the signs, a little droopy, which adorned many a tree early this week.

It was nice of the Creator to give Bucknell so many trees on which to advertise, but since organization seems to be a habit on the 300 acres, won't somebody please organize the advertising?

Recollection suggests that the Social Committee had plans to assume this duty. Maybe organizations could donate a few dollars a year to have somebody on a motor bike go around taking down Beaux Arts Ball posters so they wouldn't get mixed up with the Senior Ball posters in the spring.

Any stray organization want a job?

The Bucknellian
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MANAGING EDITOR ..... BOB McKERNAN '48

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Wednesday

THURSDAY, November 20

4:30 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Larison living room
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt living room
7:00 p.m. WAA Meeting ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Junior Class Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:30 p.m. West Branch Stamp Club ..... Lit. building
7:30 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Practice ..... Music School annex
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Officers of Freshman Commission ..... Larison sun porch

FRIDAY, November 21

4:30 p.m. Sociology 100 Exam ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Tri-Delta Pledge Dance ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater ..... Lit. auditorium
9:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Pledge Dance ..... House
9:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Rho Pledge Dance ..... House

SATURDAY, November 22

2:00 p.m. Football—Bucknell vs Muhlenberg ..... Away
2:00 p.m. Soccer—Bucknell vs Rider College ..... Away
8:30 p.m. SCC Harvest Dance ..... Larison living room
9:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance ..... House
9:00 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledge Dance ..... Hunt rec room
9:00 p.m. Delta Zeta Pledge Dance ..... Delta Sigma House

SUNDAY, November 23

9:15 a.m. CA 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Honor House Tea ..... House
7:00 p.m. Sinfonia Octette Rehearsal ..... Music School annex
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, November 24

4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt library
5:30 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Pledge Party ..... Grove
6:30 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon (initiation) ..... Taylor 105
6:30 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon (banquet) ..... Lewisburg Inn
7:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:30 p.m. Intercollegiate Council ..... Lit. lounge

TUESDAY, November 25

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting ..... Hunt library
7:00 p.m. Student Campus Club ..... C&F 4
7:00 p.m. Tri Delta Pledge Party ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

WEDNESDAY, November 26

11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Recess Begins

COMMENTS OF THE WEEK:

Jumping at conclusions is about the only mental exercise some people take.

There are an awful lot of cars on this little hill per square road space. Let's hope the casualties can be kept down to a dozen or so a week.

The probability that we may fail in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just — Lincoln.

I Met A Man...

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I never really got acquainted with a professor. Or even a textbook. Not seriously. I never learned the thrill of digging fossils on a mountain side. Or working till dark over a test-tube. Or getting on the trail of something in the library and searching it down feverishly for hours. I told myself that people who did that sort of thing are queer. I complained about the classes. I could learn more out of school, I said. I slid through some way without ever letting my mind grow curious. And, it's funny, but do you know I feel kind of regretful now wherever I talk to a scholar. Or go in a library. Or wander through a museum. I missed out on all that. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. Working my way through school took all my time, or I told myself it did. The fellows used to go bumming around at night and sometimes they'd ask me along, but I never went. I always told them I had to study. It seemed to me a lot of foolishness, the way they used to hang around the college drug store, or loiter on the library steps, or go to snake dances or rallies. I even missed the football games. Froth, I called it. Wasted time! I was in school to study. And, it's funny, but do you know I turn away now every time I see a group of college men gathered in a drug store or on a corner of the campus. And every time I see two old college chums slap each other on the back and say, "Remember the time that we . . . "I gulp a little because I missed out on all that, and I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I was afraid, I guess. I wanted to try for a part in the school play once, but I didn't. I intended to. I went up to the room the night they were reading the parts, but I didn't go in. There were so many there who could do it better than I, and I turned away and went down the hall. I wanted to try for the football team, too, but I told myself I was light and turned away from the practice field. And, it's funny, but do you know I can't go to see a football game now, or hear one on the radio, and I can't go to see a college play, because I see myself out on the field or on the stage and I might have been if I hadn't been afraid. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

MIAMI HURRICANE

November 20, 1947.

Dear Mrs. Frosh,

I'm Freddy's roommate and I thought I'd better write and thank you for the food you sent to Freddy. I, as well as the rest of the boys up here on this floor, really enjoyed all those cookies. Freddy told us to help ourselves and that we did. I'm afraid your son didn't get much more than a sample, but he said he didn't like your cookies too well anyway.

I know you would probably like to hear just how Freddy is getting on so I'll tell you whatever happens to pop into my mind.

He is dating this girl on campus, that nobody seems to know much about, who is nicknamed THE TORCH. She doesn't have red hair so I guess it must be a grade school tab or something. Freddy claims that she is very nice and refined — not the kind of girl who drinks dirty old beer or anything like that, but Freddy says she does go for a drink called a Zombie; I'm not sure whether that has ice cream in it or not. They go out together quite often, but I think Freddy said that he wouldn't have to ask his Dad for any more money since he made twelve dollars by selling his old sport coat. Freddy has gotten pretty good marks as far as I know, but then again I can't say for sure since I only saw his first Algebra 115 quiz. The upperclassmen on this floor are trying to talk him into taking Commerce and Finance instead of majoring in math and I think Freddy may be weakening. Calculus and analytic geometry don't especially appeal to him.

We get quite a bit of sleep up here. Especially in the morning. Boy, it sure is hard to keep from sleeping through our morning classes. We've made a New Year's resolution not to sleep through any more of them, though I think the dean had something to say to Freddy the other day concerning his cuts but it was nothing serious; in fact, that is one way of getting to know the administration from the top down.

Well, that's all I have to say about what's doing up here. Football is almost over and the winter sports are coming up. Freddy and I may go out for wrestling or boxing this winter. Freddy says hello and I say thanks again for the cookies.

Best,
FREDDY'S ROOMMATE

Letters to the Editor

'AID BOWL' SATIRIZED AS 'FROZEN CUSTARD'

To the Editor:

Omar Seals obviously is a very talented person, but I suggest that he confine his predictions to a field in which he displays this talent.

His prediction, "In a regularly scheduled football game between the freshman and varsity football teams . . . the freshman would win! ! ! " is not "World Wide" in scope by any means.

In addition to the questionable veracity of the remark, such a prediction is in poor taste. Both the freshman and varsity teams resented such an inference.

And, by way of additional fodder for Mr. Seal's column, it should be pointed out that the varsity won by three touchdowns in a recent scrimmage game.

Also, if such a game were to be played, it might more appropriately be called the "Frozen Custard" game instead of the "Aid Bowl."

Because the varsity does not finish its season until November 22, and with a week of Thanksgiving vacation, the earliest possible date of play would be December 6. Doesn't basketball season open that date?

Jim Miller '49

Protest Raised Over Number Of 'Who's Who' Men

To the Editor:

It certainly seemed strange to a lot of people last week when they read that the only women chosen for the Who's Who book were the 13 girls living in honor house. Could the nominating committee been composed of Honor House 'wheels'?

It's too bad that a college the size of Bucknell has only 13 outstanding women in the senior class. We're pretty lucky to have only 13 jobs on campus that require dynamic women to run them since that is exactly the number we have around.

The distinction of being chosen for "Who's Who" in the American collegiate world is such that it should require a REPRESENTATIVE vote from both students and faculty.

Men students here must certainly be a sad lot when proportionally only one half of one per cent of them are extraordinary personalities compared to merely 2 per cent of the female population. In other words, we have four outstanding women to each outstanding man.

How about a little "honor" in Honor House? ? ? ?

Who's Nobody

To Be Or Not To Be

Every time I act I am potential,
Everything I do is existential;
These truths in Metaphysics are essential.

The course is getting very, very rough,
The concept of an essence is quite tough;
We all agree this course is potent stuff.

I do expect that with intense persistence
I'll understand my reason for existence,
But my existence is persistent in resistance.

Detroit University News

"Yassah," said the little colored boy, "I'se named for my parents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Lizs."

"What's your name then?"

"Ferdiliza."

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Fairgraves Seeks TB Sanitarium To Aid WSSF Students

The fact that "the Greeks are frightfully vague about things" is the major set-back in getting action in that country, reports Bob Fairgraves in a letter received recently concerning his relief work abroad for the World Student Service Fund.

Fairgraves graduated from Bucknell in '38 and was employed last year for the World Student Service Fund in Chicago. Last summer he was sent to Greece by the World Student Relief to administer funds of the WSSF.

Asks UNRA Aid

One of Fairgraves main projects is to get permission from the UNRA and the Greek officials to set up a sanitarium for treatment of tubercular students. Twelve per cent of the agricultural students were found to be actively tubercular. Bob is trying to get the Greek government to provide material, labor, and a site for the sanitarium. The WSSF funds will then provide for medical treatment and food.

Another major concern is getting funds to send Greek students to America. None of the WSSF funds are used for this purpose, but so many students have asked about the possibility of coming to the United States that Fairgraves is hoping a way may be found to bring some of them here.

Having an outside representative to administer the aid seems to be essential in order that funds be used directly among those for whom they are intended, states the Bucknell graduate.

No Direct Answers

He points out, however, that finding the students who would derive the most benefit from the funds is difficult because from the Greek officials "you never get a direct answer to a question. The only time they say 'Yes' or 'No' is when they do or do not want to do something. Any other time it is usually a shrug of the shoulder. We go mad trying to get information so we can judge whether a student should be helped. Of course, they all need help but you have to establish some priority and to get that information is like pulling teeth."

This fall Fairgraves will be replaced by a permanent staff. He will then go to Geneva.

Professor: "I cannot go on with my lecture till the room settles down."

Student: "Better go home and sleep it off, professor."

Picture Of The Week

Joe College, 1947 Style

—Photo by Rubinstein

DECEMBER EXAMS FOR NAVY ROTP SCHEDULED

Announcement has come this week of the final plans of the Navy Reserve Officers Training Program; for which Bucknell students are eligible.

Any person between the ages of 17 and 21 is permitted to take the qualifying examination on December 13. If the examination is passed, four years additional college education will be provided by the Navy with tuition, books and fees paid. Also a living allowance of $600 will be offered.

Included in the program is the requirement of taking one required course in naval science each year plus two summer cruises and one summer of aviation indoctrination.

Upon graduation the candidate will be commissioned as an officer in the Navy or Marine Corps and serve two years on active duty. After this he has the choice of remaining in active service or transferring to the reserves.

There are 52 accredited NROTC colleges in the United States and approximately 2500 vacancies to be filled annually.

Any student interested should contact Dean of Men Malcolm E. Musser.

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor.

Bassett, Fender, Voice French World Outlook Of Fear, Defeat

By W. W. White

(This is the first in a series of interviews with students at Bucknell who were abroad last summer or who have studied abroad recently. The Bucknellian wants to print the experiences of these people and would appreciate it if any student fitting this pattern would contact Bill White in the Theta Chi house. ED.)

Who said Bucknellians don't get around?

Not only have numerous students traveled the highways and by-ways across the country from New York to San Francisco and from Maine to Florida, but there have been several students who crossed the watery wastes of the Atlantic to sojourn in Europe this past year.

Each of these students has returned with definite impressions of the particular country visited. There appears to be a common agreement on the part of all those who have gone abroad that the people here in America must be educated to the seriousness of the present day international question.

Bassett Returns

Bruce Bassett, who had previously lived in France during 1944-45 as a soldier, returned this summer to live with a French family in Paris and in a little village summer resort near Lyon. He says:

"Politically the majority of the French people with whom I spoke and lived were of the rightest element. In 1944-45 these people had an attitude of optimistic expectancy. Having just been liberated, they hoped that France would again rebuild and become one of the leading nations of the world. This summer it was quite evident that this kind of thinking had given away to confusion and despair. They feel they have made little strids towards recovery."

Mme. Quillermain used to say in 1944, "I have no more hope for our generation, but I do have hope for my child's generation." In 1947 she says, "I hope that our grandchildren will be able to live in a gay and prosperous country that was France of years gone-by." Mr. Chaudieu, a reputed optimist, today shakes his head when he talks politics and says, "What is going to happen to us; everything goes so badly."

"Regarding food, many feel that the biggest problem is not so much food, but the thoughts in the minds of men."

French Worried

According to Bassett, the Frenchman has three concerns: what Americans think of the present international situation; the Russian soldiers who live but a narrow four hundred miles from the French border; and the Marshall Plan which is of vital concern to every Frenchman.

Although glad to return to this country and escape the surrounding atmosphere of fear, Bruce says, "I wish that more Bucknell students would go to Europe during the summer, live with European families, and try to understand these people, for we do live in one world, however differently its peoples live."

Gene Fender, who visited Antwerp, Belgium via a trip on a cattle boat and stayed only a few days, states his impressions thus: "My first impression was that there is friction in this small country typical of that all over the world."

Turmoil, Confusion

Arriving at Antwerp on the "Belgium Independence Day", he went to the Grand Place to witness the celebration. He says, "The people of French ancestry were applauding and requesting the band, a modern dance band, to play modern American, British, and French songs. The Flemish faction, on the other hand desired to celebrate with the old national and folk songs. From this comparatively small mass of people, supposedly united, the celebration turned into a brawl and fists flew and finally the police were called to stop the outbreak."

Not emphasizing any definite opinions of the people he met, Fender states that the people seem so much more interested in international relations and appear better acquainted with the subject than most Americans.

"Some of the causes, political and economic, of the a-gold European struggle were made relatively clearer by my short stay. The fear and mistrust I found in these people was indicative of what, I believe, the rest of Europe is going through at present," Fender said.

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And this is but one of the many interesting phases of the telephone business.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Classified...

(Continued from page 4.)

RIDE OFFERED — To Philadelphia Saturday morning, November 22. Janet Anderson, 13231.

RIDE OFFERED — To Washington, Wednesday noon, November 26. Janet Anderson, 13231.

LOST — Green Esterbrook Pen by the hill. Call Janet Anderson, 13231.

LOST — Executive Secretary gold colored pen. Somewhere on the hill. Finder return to Al Schmidt, KS house, 27000.

WANTED — Round trip to Philadelphia for two. Leave Wed. 26 after 10:00 a.m. Return Sun. 30. Will share expenses. Inquire College Inn.

Personal...

(Continued from Page 2.)

to Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority on November 5.

DINING OUT—

At the Phi Psi house for dinner Sunday were Mrs. Bateman, and visiting parents . . . KDR's entertained Shirley Mathieson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murdaugh and daughter, Sherman Herman, Arthur Lulay . . . Dining at the Sig House Sunday were Carol Fox, Pat Hungerford, Ann MacDonald, Janet Mallet, Marion Adam . . . Dinner guests at the SAM House were Millie Gruner, and visiting parents . . . Entertained at the Kappa Sig House Sunday were Bob Balling, Bill Rittenhouse, Abby Johnson . . .

WE ISSUE
Lewisburg
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REX HARRISON—MAUREEN O'HARA in
"THE FOXES OF HARROW"
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VICTOR McLAGLEN—PATRICIA MEDINA
Roxy, Wed.-Thur. 'Jungle Flight' & 'Thunder in Desert'

Saturday ONE DAY ONLY November 29th
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ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Eddie Dean in "Wild Country"

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Return Of The Natives

—Photo by Rubinstein

HUNDREDS OF Bucknellians returned to campus via the Pennsylvania Railroad Sunday and Monday nights. Some are shown above getting off the train at Montandon station. On Monday evening the train was more than an hour late.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1947. NUMBER 11.

'Big Time' Sports Future Seen As Alumni Assemble In Philly

By Bob Sundy

Hints of big things to come in Bucknell's athletic future were flying throughout the East this week as hundreds of graduates packed their bags to attend a "three-pronged" alumni confab in Philadelphia tomorrow and Saturday.

In the first such get-together, the Board of Trustees, the Athletic Council, and the famed Bison Club will all meet behind closed doors and in open meetings over the two-day period in the Quaker City.

"You want better athletics at Bucknell. Okay, so do we." That was the statement of Dr. S. Dale Spotts, prominent Philadelphia surgeon and chairman of the Philadelphia Bison Club, in letters mailed to club members and other Bucknellians recently in preparation for the big weekend.

"Anything Can Happen"

Calling for complete cooperation, Spotts said athletic improvement must be promoted through a bigger and better Bison Club. The outfit is a crack alumni organization peopled by Bucknell lettermen and those vitally interested in the University sports program. It is noted for getting things done.

As for the actual outcome of the meetings this week, there have been no predictions — only speculation. Local authorities seem to feel that anything could happen.

Ace reporter and newscaster Byrum Saam, famous as the "Atlantic Hi-Arc man," and a favorite among Pennsylvania collegiate sports enthusiasts, has been scheduled to address the Bison Club at its dinner meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 in Lincoln Hall of the Union League. He will present a "timely response on current athletics."

Baseball Commentator

Saam annually broadcasts all Philadelphia major league baseball games, Penn and The Eagles' football games and the better area college basketball games.

The Athletic Council's annual meeting will begin with a luncheon at the University Club tomorrow afternoon. The Board of Trustees will convene in a semi-annual meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Saturday morning.

President Herbert L. Spencer has announced that he will be in Philadelphia over the weekend to attend the important meetings.

College Clothing Drive Opens For Europe's Needy

Heeding the need of the ill-clad millions in Europe this winter, the Social Action Committee of the Christian Association has designated Monday, December 8, as the opening date of this year's Old Clothing Drive on campus.

Tony Russo and Louise Crothers, co-chairmen of the committee, announced that collection of clothes will continue through December 20 when the campus recesses for the Yuletide holiday.

All clothing collected will be sent to Church World Center, New Windsor, Maryland, for processing and immediate shipment overseas.

The committee is urging all fraternity, sorority and dormitory groups to cooperate in this year's drive. Arrangements have been made for individual containers to be placed in all Greek houses and on each floor of the larger dormitories.

Faculty members and commuters may deposit their used clothing in boxes in Robert's Hall, the Engineering Building, the Library or at the Literature Building.

HILLTOP PACKS 'EM IN, NOW GIVES TWO SHOWS

If attendance at Hilltop theatre continues expanding at its present rate, the show will have to be enlarged to include the hillside as well.

In order to accommodate the number of people that have been turning out to its performances, this week the feature will be run twice; the first showing to begin at 7:09 and the second at 9:00 p.m.

On the program this week is "One Million B.C.," the hit that drew tremendous crowds a few years back. In the title roles will be Victor Mature, Carole Landis and Lon Chaney, Jr.

In keeping with the current vogue on the showing of foreign films, Hilltop will run "La Maternelle," a French film, next Friday evening. Two short color features, "Snow Magic in Sweden" and "Amazon Awakens" will also be shown at that time.

The Visual Aids department has scheduled movies on various subjects for afternoon showings.

The history department will present the film "Pathway to the Future" December 9 at 9:00 a.m. At French house December 10 at 6:45 the film "Grenoble and Le Notre" will be presented.

PTS Pledged By Alpha Phi; First Group In State

Twenty-five women, including two alumnae, were pledged by Alpha Phi international fraternity when that group pledged its first chapter in Pennsylvania on the Bucknell campus prior to the Thanksgiving vacation.

The alumnae pledges were Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez, assistant professor of Spanish and adviser to Phi Tau Sigma, local sorority which became the Alpha Phi pledge chapter, and Nancy E. Patterson, assistant in the office of public relations.

The ceremony was followed by a

(Continued on page 4.)

Chet's 'Bison' Adds New Party Room

The Stork Club has nothing on Bucknell!

The Bison, at Chet's, now has a party room which is available to anyone anytime for anything.

This new room will seat about 40 people confortably.

Among its features is a juke-box connection with downstairs which can be turned on or off. If there are not too many people in the room, there is space for a dance floor. Food will be served if ordered in advance.

The room should be reserved about a week in advance to assure obtaining it. Prices are not fixed as yet, but according to Chet they will be "reasonable."

The room cannot be used by anyone desiring to wander upstairs if it is too crowded on the main floor. It can be used only by reservation. No name has been decided upon as yet.

ARC CHAPTER STARTS LOAN FUND FOR GI'S WITH TARDY CHECKS

The Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross maintains a fund for the purpose of tiding over veterans whose government checks do not come in on time.

Upon application, money is loaned to the veteran for maintenance and subsistence, according to Mrs. John C. Reed, executive secretary of the county chapter.

Mrs. Reed, wife of John C. Reed of the Mechanical Engineering Department, is on duty at the Red Cross offices every afternoon after 1:30 p.m.

In addition to the loan fund, the chapter has the authority to investigate late checks, and official matters pertaining to veterans.

Post Office Asks Yule Cooperation

Postmaster J. Frank Groover of the Lewisburg Post Office has called upon students to cooperate in the mailing of Christmas packages and cards at an early date.

To assure delivery before Christmas day, Mr. Groover advised that out-of-state mailings should be made before December 10. Christmas greeting cards for local delivery should be mailed by December 15.

Post Offices across the nation are preparing for a heavier mail load than during the record-breaking 1946 holiday season. Extra clerks and carriers are being recruited to meet the demand.

Mr. Groover advised students to purchase the stamps they will require sometime immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation and wherever there is a question of address to send greeting cards first class mail. This is the only mail that carries forwarding privileges, he pointed out.

'Mural Debating Opens Wednesday; UMT Is Subject

The Debating Society will again sponsor an intramural debate tournament, which will follow the pattern used in last year's contest.

A cup will be awarded the winner of the tournament. Last year the trophy was won by members of the Delta Sigma team.

"Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of universal military training" is the topic to be debated.

Judging the preliminary rounds will be members of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary, who will base their decisions on case analysis, evidence presented, logic and validity of arguments, effective refutation and method of delivery. The final round will have three judges.

Eliminations are tentatively scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Lit. building. Subsequent rounds will be held prior to the Christmas vacation, with the finals the latter part of the week before the vacation begins.

Groups interested in entering the tournament should have a representative in Roberts Hall Lobby tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. when opponents and sides to be defended in the first round will be chosen by lot.

If any group interested in the tournament cannot have a representative present at that time, it should notify Bob Pratt at the Phi Lambda Theta House.

Annual Carol Service Sunday

As in previous years, hundreds of Bucknellians filled with the Christmas spirit, are expected to crowd into Hunt Hall living room at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening for the annual Christmas carol program.

With this service the Christmas season on campus will officially arrive.

Carols And Solos

Traditional Christmas carols will be interspersed with solos by Betsy Birdsall and Paul Watkins. Birdsall will sing the favorite, "O Holy Night." The ancient Christmas story will be read from the Bible by Clint Marantz and Pressy Searing will read a poem entitled, "The Three Magi."

Jean Lenox will read "The Christmas Hymn." Lois Diel will accompany the carol singing on the piano.

As has been the custom, refreshments will be served after the program in the rec room in the basement of Hunt Hall. A social hour will take place for all who wish to stay.

Messiah Next Week

Next Sunday evening, December 14, Student Church forum will not be held in Hunt Living Room, but will join with the entire college in attending the famous Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah" by George Frederich Handel in Davis Gymnasium.

Dr. Harold E. Cook, of the music department, and director of the Men's Glee Club will direct the large chorus of over 100 voices for the first time. He is taking Dr. Charles Stolz's place at this event.

'Squirl' Slowed Somewhat

Due to operational difficulties at the Mifflinburg Press, the publishing date of The Squirl has been postponed.

Hank Wagner, promotion director announced this week that the combined Christmas and New Year's issue will not appear on December 12 as scheduled but will be on campus before the Christmas holiday.

Musser At Penn Tonight

Dean of Men, M. E. Musser will speak tonight at the inter-fraternity banquet at the University of Pennsylvania.

The banquet is a large affair held every year for all the men recently pledged by the fraternities.

Dean Musser remarked, "It might be a fine idea if Bucknell had an interfraternity pledge banquet each fall."

WORLD WIDE

By Omar C. Seals

THEY "DOOD" IT. The U.N. General Assembly approved the partition of Palestine by a vote of 33 to 13. Great Britain's mandate is to expire on August 1, 1948, and independence for the Arab and Jewish states is to become final by October 1, 1948. During the transition period from August 1 to October 1 supervision will be exercised by a U.N. commission of five nations. Six Arab states walked out of the U.N. in a huff. The big question is whether or not this plan can be made effective. The Arab states say they will ignore the decision of the U.N.

****

LAST TIME? The Council of Foreign Ministers (England, France, Russia, and the United States) seems to be getting nowhere fast. The peace treaties for Germany and Austria are beginning to take on the aspect of the final wedge between East and West. Russia wants a centralized government for Germany; we want a federalized government. We want the Austrian peace treaty placed first on the agenda; Russia wants it placed last. Poland and Russia say

(Continued on page 4.)

7 Campus Groups To Give Giant Musical, 'Girl Crazy'

$2000 Production Will Run For 3 Shows, March 12, 13

Plans are progressing on the largest theatrical attempt ever undertaken at Bucknell to be given March 12 and 13 by seven organizations including the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

C. Willard Smith is the general director of what he labels "The Great Involvement of 1948." Since no one organization is responsible for producing the musical and because of the extensiveness of the production, observers believed Dr. Smith's label would stick.

C. Willard Smith

"Girl Crazy" Chosen

After much discussion a committee has selected George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" as the show offering the most possibilities for speciality numbers and audience appeal.

Three performances are planned for the March weekend including a Saturday afternoon matinee at slightly reduced rates. The production is expected to cost more than $2000 to put on.

Cook To Direct

Dr. Harold Cook, director of the Men's Glee Club will be music director.

Besides the two glee clubs the Band and Orchestra, Cap and Dagger, Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, and the Modern Dance Club will cooperate in presenting "Girl Crazy."

Leon Gonzalez is director of the dramatics, Dotty Gotterer, dance director, Ray Livingston, business manager and Bill Donehower, production manager.

Everyone Eligible

Casting will begin in a week or two and it has been emphasized that any Bucknellian regardless of membership in any of the cooperating organizations is eligible to try out for any of the many parts.

The Broadway hit boasts of such favorites as "Embraceable You," "Bidin' My Time," and "I've Got Rhythm." Nine sets were used in the professional production but the committee has decided to use at least three or four.

ACADEMIC DATES IN ORDER FOR WSGA CHRISTMAS BANQUET

The annual Student-Faculty Christmas banquet has been scheduled again this year for December 17 after a year's absence, by the WSGA.

Women will sign-up for professors they would like to escort according to classes next week. Seniors will sign-up Monday; juniors, Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday; and freshmen, Thursday directly after lunch in Larison living room.

Entertainment at the dinner will include student and faculty talent. Following the banquet, the group will join in singing Christmas carols in the Women's Quad.

Committees for the affair consist of the following: banquet chairman, Debby Partridge; decorations, Jean Spong and Grace Selinger; invitations, Betty Holle and Pat Jones; entertainment, Odette Hutchison, Pat Perkins, June Stewart, and Ruth Wallwork; table arrangements, Marian Bushnell.

Because of the press of Christmas activities the event was not held last winter.

Seniors To Be Feted At Engineers' Dinner

A dinner honoring senior civil engineers who will graduate in February will be given by the local ASCE December 10.

Scheduled for the Orange and Blue room at the Hotel Lewisburger, the students will hear an experienced engineer as guest speaker.

Favors of special significance to engineers will be distributed and a door prize will be awarded.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from anyone on the ASCE membership committee.

Yale's Liston Pope To Speak Wednesday To Chapel, Soc Club

Liston Pope

Liston Pope, well known figure in the field of sociology and applied Christianity, will speak in chapel next Wednesday morning, December 10 and to the Sociology Club in the evening.

Dr. Pope, successor to Jerome Davis in the chair of applied Christianity at Yale University, is a native of North Carolina and holds degrees from Duke University, and Yale.

With his portrayal of the sociological and religious picture in the textile mills in Gastonia, N. C. in "Millhands and Preachers" he established himself as an expert in the field of labor relations and the churches responsibility.

He is now the editor of "Social Action" a magazine dealing with the social problems of modern America.

In the chapel service in the morning Dr. Pope will speak on "Social Strategy on the Jericho Road." To the Sociology Club Dr. Pope will talk on the subject, "The Sociologist Looks at Religion."

It was upon the recommendation of the sociology department that Dr. Pope was invited to the Bucknell Chapel.

College Yule Fun Set At NJ Nite Spot

Bucknellians will be the only college students reunioning at Frank Dailey's "Meadowbrook" in New Jersey at the traditional social event of the Christmas season planned for December 23.

Featuring the music of Stan Kenton and his "artistry in rhythm orchestra," "Meadowbrook" managers have reserved an entire section for Bucknellians, and in contrast to former years, we shall be the only college represented there that evening.

"Bucknell Night at the Meadowbrook," annual Yuletide rendezvous outside the 300 acres, has been attended by hundreds of students in former years.

Reservations for the affair should be made before December 17 with Scotty and Jack Cruikshank, Apartment 40-N, Bucknell Village.

The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1947.

Is It Fair?

Maybe decency and fairness are gone from the business world, but many students feel the "dirty deal" some of the local merchants are getting from certain students is below, far below, whatever standards of fair business still do exist.

At the sophomore dance it was estimated that over one-third of the corsages were imported from florists far away from Bucknell. They had been brought in by student "agents" from Pittsburgh, Easton and many Pennsylvania towns.

College men surely aren't dumb enough to believe they can possibly get more for their money from these out of town people after transportation costs are paid, commissions to agents are given, and higher profit to make the deal pay are considered before the corsage flowers are even bought by the merchant. It was an obvious fact to those who knew flowers that many of these out of town corsages were of an inferior grade.

Also it was an indisputable fact that in many cases students actually paid more for the corsages bought from these "foreign" florists than they would have paid at local prices which are not out of line with the general market.

The old axiom that the college and town exist for each other is a bit overworked, but it doesn't seem fair to the local men after they do contribute much to Bucknell and its students. Think of the vast amount of good-will advertising they do in The L'Agenda, Cap and Dagger programs, The Squirl, The Handbook, and in The Bucknellian. They are always being asked to contribute a float or a window decoration, or support a cause or campaign.

The Pittsburgh florist doesn't even pay Lewisburg taxes.

Is it fair — or if fairness has been forgotten — is is even good business in the long run?

Give 'Em A Break

Yes, there are only 14 more class days till the knowledge factory closes down again — this time for more than two weeks.

Oh the gripes that would have circulated as fast as the falling leaves had Bucknell followed the plan of many leading American universities in giving only Thanksgiving day as a holiday.

And it won't be long, only four years for the lowliest freshman, when Christmas will mean but 24 hours away from the job for most students now attending Bucknell.

Guess we're pretty lucky, huh?

Do you suppose it would be a sign of utter defeat, softness and weakness on the part of students if the professors were given a break for these short two weeks and just a little cooperation entered the plan of being educated?

Maybe one paper could get in on time and only fifteen minutes of a class be devoted to sleeping.

Temporary?

Bucknell has been fortunate in obtaining its "temporary" buildings.

It will not be fortunate if the children of the class of '48 return to the 300 acres to attend classes in the same "temporary buildings." Luckily, the buildings are not architecturally obnoxious or too obvious, but with the aging of a few winters and the wear of a few thousand student-class-hours these buildings can well grow obnoxious!

Please, powers that be, don't let these buildings be permanently temporary!

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Unusual Offerings in Brass, Copper, English Bone China, Belgium Pottery, Glassware, Figurines, Tole Ware, Hand-forged Aluminum, Woodenware and a Host of New Hand-decorated Exclusive Creations.

Use our Lay-Away Plan, but make your Christmas Selections NOW while Stocks are Complete.

Be sure to see our contribution to the Lewisburg Treasure Hunt — a Chippendale Tole Tray — signed Reproduction of a Museum Piece.

STUDIO GIFT SHOP
36 S. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor Lewisburg
"The Shop Of A Thousand Gifts"

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND— Everyone.

ON CAMPUS— No one.

GIRL OF THE WEEK— Barbara Emig is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Joe Gortuch.

RING ON HER FINGER— The engagement of Jane M. Anderson to John M. Wilbur, Jr., '48, Bucknellian editor, was announced this week by Mrs. S. P. Anderson of Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Watts have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, '51, to Harry Leach, son of Mrs. Guy Roberts of Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shorin of Brooklyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma, '48, to Herbert Barness, '48, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barness of Warrington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Jammer of Morrisville, Pa. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, '48, to John H. Kruse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kruse of Haddonfield, N. J.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE— Miss Katharine E. Holter, '51, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Holter of Bellefonte, and Harry E. Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Eby, also of Bellefonte, were married November 28, in Frederick, Md.

OPEN HOUSES— Theta Chi will hold an open house Friday evening from 9:00 to 12:00. Records will supply the music. Phi Gamma Delta's home on University Avenue will be open Friday evening.

Weekend Dances To Honor Pledges Of 4 Fraternities

The pledge dance season will continue in full swing this weekend with the tempo set Friday and Saturday, when four Greek fraternities present their future initiates to campus society.

Kappa Delta's traditional "Snow Ball" will be held Friday evening starting at 9:00 o'clock in Hunt rec room. Jack Loughead and his Campus Kings will play for dancing.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges will be presented at a dance at the Sigma Chi House on Saturday evening. The closed dance is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock.

The Phi Alpha Pi dance, planned as an open one for Larison living room on Saturday evening, will feature the music of Bob Clemens and his orchestra.

Theta Chi pledges will be honored at a dinner-dance which is set for the House at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will be to the tune of Bob Clemen's orchestra.

WANT TO PLAY BRIDGE? All students interested in participating in the eliminations for the intercollegiate bridge tournament contact Mrs. Blair at Stephens house or Joe Evans.

He: "Do you think I should be putting more fire into my editorials?"
She: "No, vice versa."

"My demands are a two-hour week on my homework—and a pack and a half of Dentyne Chewing Gum for overtime.
"Fact is, Pop, it'll even be a treat to study overtime—for a bonus of swell, nifty-tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum! And don't forget, Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too."
Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Leiser's Taxi Service...
"ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE"
Dial 5-1244 or 5-7951 Lewisburg, Penna.

STEIN The FLORIST
220 Market St. Phone 5-3551
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Flowers For Any Occasion
We Telegraph Flowers Greeting Cards
Palms for Rent Gifts

Letters to the Editor

Nazi Propaganda?

To the Editor:

I am not a Bucknell student any more, but being an alumnus, and the wife of a veteran now on campus, I feel I have a right to express my opinions about The Bucknellian.

Although I very seldom find anything to gripe about in The Bucknellian, the little item in the editorial column of last week's paper, titled, "Thanksgiving—What For?" made my blood boil.

The whole tone of that article sounded like the sort of propaganda that Germany was trying to sell us before the war . . . It was not funny. . . . I'd like to say what I think we DO have to be thankful for . . .

Thanksgiving—For This

For a country which is recovering from war shortages at an amazing rate of speed, so that even though one has to wait for some things, they are available within a few months . . .

For homes which still have four walls and a roof . . .

For a country where clothing is to be had; plenty of it, and where people have the necessary money to buy it . . . .

For happy homes in which to spend one's four days of Thanksgiving vacation, and for transportation to and from these homes, and for plenty to eat while there . . .

For freedom . . .

For friends who ARE friends . . . Where else in the world could we enjoy fraternity and sorority life, parties, dances, etc., as here in American colleges?

For a land with all its mistakes, represents the best that we know in the world . . . and for a way of life which we would not trade for any other in the world . . .

Rosemary Palmer Smith '44

Mrs. Smith was not alone in her misinterpretation of the editorial. Some students have learned enough in Bucknell's English courses to recognize satire — overly bitter as it may have been in the editorial in question; but others seem to require spoon-fed thinking. The editorial was, of course, a list of some things (above) for which we must be thankful balanced by another list of petty bickerings which Americans, none of us exempt, are always prone to holler about — except, perhaps, during Thanksgiving dinner. We thought the unprinted moral was apparent. However, if every student whose "blood boiled" sat down and thought as thoroughly as did Mrs. Smith, our Thanksgiving editorial accomplished as much as any newspaper could hope for.—ED.)

'Aid Bowl' Gets Aid

To the Editor:

Jim Miller made some strange attacks upon O. Seals' "World Wide" of November 13.

(1) He claimed that the prediction which he quoted in part, ending with, "the freshmen would win!!" is not "World Wide" in scope. So far so true Mr. Miller, but Mr. Seals went further for he advocated that the proceeds of the "Aid Bowl" game go for relief abroad.

That is "World Wide" Mr. Miller.

(2) He pointed out that a recent scrimmage game was won by the varsity team. But Mr. Seals must know his baseball, because the spring season games in that sport do not assure the winner of these the world series or even the pennant. I have a feeling that Mr. Seals is from (close to) Missouri.

(3) He said that the prediction "is in poor taste." Are all written football predictions in "poor taste." Was John Lardner's prediction "resented" by Pennsylvania when he chose Army to win?

(4) He also seemed to think that Football can not be played as late as some date in December. Let's not be too naive, Mr. Miller. Thanksgiving Day as the closing date for football season went out with the Rose Bowl. For proof—twist the dial of your Philco January 1.

Any "Aid Bowl" game rests with the decision of the football players and coaches. Ultimately they are the ones who will be involved in the work of such an undertaking. But speaking as "only a Bucknellian," I think the "Aid Bowl" is a good itea, Drew . . . I mean Omar.

Edwin Brooks, '48

Debate On 'Mural Debates

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, December 2 at the various fraternity and sorority meetings a notice from the Bucknell Debate Club was received stating that the interfraternity debate tournament topic would be: "Resolved that the United States adopt a program of universal military training," and that eliminations among the fraternities and sororities would commence on Wednesday, December 10.

This allows the organizations on campus one week in which to gather and discuss the necessary data for this debate. Were this situation the same for every group no question would be raised; however, it appears that the topic was brought up about two weeks or more ago at a Debate Club meeting with few persons present. Among those present and strongly backing the question were Irvin Graybill, who is debate manager and also president of Tau Kappa Alpha, debating honorary, and Robert Pratt, who is in charge of intramural debating. If any one fraternity has had considerable time mulling the topic over, as seems to be the situation, it would seem fair to all groups that either these eliminations be postponed until after Christmas in order to give the other organizations a chance to catch up on gathering material, or that the topic be changed and repicked by an independent party.

Fraternity Man

No Mo' Poco?

To the Editor:

Where is "Li'l Pocohontas?"

The evil bruin failed to end her career, but has some other evil power been conniving against her?

Will the Goddess Dada Lu Lu no longer help her?

Bring Li'l Pocohontas back to her tribal haunts. Li'l Pocohontas, who has added charm and personality to the paper must not be banished now.

The Bucknellian needs her for a touch of humor and that added something that makes a collection of bulletin board notices a newspaper.

Jack McLaren '50

Who's Somebody Reports

To the Editor:

Although we believe that Who's Nobody was more interested in sensationalism than in getting down to the facts, we feel obligated to give him a sincere answer. Along with the rest of the campus, we were unaware of how or when the members of Who's Who were to be chosen. It was not until after the letter in the last issue of The Bucknellian that we learned that one of the members of Honor House had been asked to serve on the selection committee.

We are fully in accord with the suggestion that a more representa-

(Continued on Page 4)

To make CHRISTMAS SHOPPING more interesting for you in Lewisburg

DONEHOWER'S
SPORTS & GIFT STORE

is participating in the $1,000 "TREASURE HUNT" Christmas Shopping Program now being conducted by the Lewisburg Merchants. See the many useful and valuable "Treasure Hunt" Gifts. Shop Early. Gifts laid away on small initial down payments.

We Gold Stamp our Buxton and Mecker Bill Folds and other Leather Gifts with Name or Initials Free of Charge.

DONEHOWER'S - 424-426 Market St. - Lewisburg

Cagers Inaugurate Season Against Cornell Saturday

TANGLE WITH 'BIG RED' AT ITHACA; LEHIGH NEXT ON HERD'S LIST

By Bob Farrell

This Saturday evening the Bison cagers will open their 52nd intercollegiate season by tangling with the "Big Red" of Cornell up at Ithaca. Following this contest, Coach Guy will lead his charges against Lehigh on Wednesday, an away game also. This latter game will be the opening tilt for both teams in the Middle Atlantic States League.

Renewed Rivalry

The Bisons and Cornell first met on the hardwoods in 1898, two years after Bucknell began basketball on an intercollegiate basis, and since then each team has triumphed thrice. The two quintets last met in 1938, with the Big Red coming out on the long end of a 47-28 score.

Hampered by the lack of height in this year's aggregate, Guy will stress sharp ball handling with speed plus. Of the six returned lettermen, only Lou Decsi and John Lose will probably be in on the opening tap-off. Unfortunately, rangy Bob Williams is still sidelined as a result of football injuries.

Veteran Reserves

These men will be bolstered by letterman Don Hamre, Ralph Downes and Clair Swarner. Also slated for plenty of action will be speedy Tom Sweeney and Jack Weiss, both returned varsity men.

The Herd will be far from being a "cold" team when they face Cornell, for in addition to heated intra-squad scrimmages, the Bisons have held practice sessions with several local colleges during the past two weeks.

Also in the basketball vein, the Frosh team, headed by Bill Lane, is entering its second week of practice. The Yearlings will open their season with a home stand against Wilkes College on December 13.

'Mural Basketball Practice To Start

Practice for the intramural basketball campaign, to start January 12, will begin Monday, December 8. "Bus" Blum of the Physical Education Department announced this morning. The gymnasium will be reserved for all cage quintets every night from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

In order to reserve courts for one hour periods, contact George Stackhouse at the gym. Any fraternity desiring to know the setup of the basketball schedule may gain this data by calling Bob Sprout, DS, who is in charge of this phase of intramurals, or assistant Walt Coltryahn, TX.

BOWLING STANDINGS

League A

	W	L
PKP	5	3
KS	5	3
SPE	4	0
SAM	4	4
SX	3	5
TKE	3	1
KDR	0	8

League B

	W	L
LCA	4	0
DS	3	1
PLT	3	1
TX	1	3
PGD	1	3
SCC	0	4
SAE	0	0

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Conserve your time: use our Appointment System
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER JOHN HEIM

CHET'S
food and fellowship

Head Guy

COACH JACK GUY will receive his baptism by fire when he leads his charges against the "Big Red" of Cornell this Saturday evening.

Athletic Council To Sell Reserve Seats At Home Games

For the first time in the history of Davis Gym, the Athletic Council will place on sale 250 non-student reserve seat tickets for the home basketball games. This condition has been brought about due to the acquisition of new bleacher seats. The tickets may be obtained by writing or phoning the Athletic Office. The price has been fixed at $1.50 per game. Purchasing tickets in this manner will insure the holder of a definite seat for each game.

Students are urged to relay this message to parents and friends who may be interested in this type of arrangement.

"What does a snake strike with?"
"Fangs."
"You're welcome."

Ad in the Daily Princetonian a few years back read:

Will the gentleman who wrapped his girl in one of the Colonial Club curtains please return it?

SIDELINES

By Walter Pfeiffer

This Saturday the Bison basketball squad will open its season up at Ithaca, N.Y., the home of the Big Red of Cornell. But before Old Man Winter ushers in this new court season, we should take time out to review the gone but not forgotten football season.

Rumors have it that the Thundering Herd did not have a very successful season. But this is not true. Let us examine the situation. Bucknell won two games and lost seven. On the surface that is not a very impressive record. However, when we dig a little deeper, we see a most amazing set of results. We find that the Bisons not only defeated Michigan, but slaughtered Penn State. Impossible? Not on paper.

Bucknell suffered its worst defeat of the year at the hands of Penn State, 51-0; however State also slaughtered Fordham, 75-0. This obviously makes Bucknell 21 points better than the Rams.

Fordham dropped King's Point to the tune of 12 to 0. A hasty mental calculation gives the Herd a 33-point advantage over the Kings Pointers. To this we add a Kings Point loss to Yale by the score of 34-13, and simple substraction evidences that the Bisons are 12 points better than Yale.

Yale tasted defeat at the hands of Wisconsin, 9-0. Mental mathematics indicates that Bucknell defeated Wisconsin, 12-9. In performing this feat, the Bisons easily won from Northwestern, 52-0; Wisconsin having swamped the "Wildcats", 29-0.

With these victories under their belts, the Herd won a wild and woolly, free-scoring tustle with Michigan, 53-49; Northwestern having lost to the "Wolverines," 49-21. All of which is no mean feat.

But now we come to the tastiest of all victories — Bucknell's defeat of Pittsburgh, 73-0; Michigan having whipped the "Panthers," 69-0. By virtue of this victory, the Bisons ultimately achieved a 73-29 win over State; State having rolled over Pittsburgh by only a 29-0 score.

Who said the Bisons had a poor season? Just wait until the Rose Bowl game. Our four point advantage over Michigan may not only put us over Southern California, but, de-

(Continued on Page 4)

'I'll Take Over, Bud!'

Booters Face Rutgers In Away Championship Tilt

MIDDLE ATLANTIC TITLE GOES TO WINNER; BISONS PRIMED FOR VICTORY

By Fred Haas

Bucknell's crack soccer eleven will take the field for the last time this season Saturday afternoon when it faces Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., for the the overall championship of the Middle Atlantic Soccer Conference.

The incentive to win for the Orange and Blue, champs in the Southwest Division of the circuit, is two-fold. Naturally enough, the acclaim of being the Middle Atlantic League kings will send the Bisons storming into battle against the Jerseyites, Northeast Division titleholders, knowing that this is a "must" game.

Lane Wedding Present

Of second importance, is the fact that Coach Bill Lane was married Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia, and the squad knows that a victory will certainly be a coveted wedding present.

In league competition, the Bisons were peerless. A forfeit by Dickinson, and triumphs over Delaware, Drexel, and Western Maryland enabled the Herd to capture the Southwest banting. Only an overtime 1-1 tie with Gettysburg marred their loop record.

Rutgers Downs Swarthmore

The Scarlet, meanwhile, has had a rougher time in tacking its division honors at the New Brunswick campus. Ending the season in a deadheat with Swarthmore, Rutgers last week shut out the Main Liners, 1-0, in an extra-period duel to gain the right to square off against Bucknell.

The Bison booters will embark for the fray Friday afternoon, and will spend the night at New Brunswick. Plans call for the team to return to campus late Saturday.

Boxing, Wrestling Candidates Report For First Drills

Boxing and wrestling candidates, setting their sights on early January ring-calls, have concluded their initial week of conditioning drills.

Coach Herb Maack, newly-appointed mat tutor, issued his initial call for grappling aspirants Monday and approximately 30 men, including seven lettermen, reported. Jim Mullins, undefeated captain of last year's team, is working out daily with the squad. Workouts are held from 4:10 to 5:30 Monday through Friday.

With more than a half-dozen lettermen available, boxing coach Bill Richards will have veterans on hand for each weight class except one, but the promising newcomers to the fold may oust some of the holdovers from last year's team which won 2, lost 2, and tied one in the first post-war season.

Both coaches emphasized the fact that no positions are clinched and extended an invitation to all male students to report for either of the teams that they desire.

SCC Ping Pong Matches Begin

Ping Pong enthusiasts whammed the little white ball yesterday as the SCC sponsored tournament got under way.

All matches are played on the table in the basement of West College. The schedule of the first round of play

(Continued from page 4.)

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

The Intramural Council has announced that all varsity football players will have to complete only five workouts if they wish to compete in intramural wrestlings. This action was taken due to the length of the football season.

PRIZES TOTAL 1000 DOLLARS
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
is participating in the
LEWISBURG TREASURE HUNT
WITH EACH BUNDLE LAUNDRY OR CLEANING GIVEN US TO AND INCLUDING DEC. 24 OR EACH DOLLAR PAID US ENTITLES YOU TO ONE TICKET.
—NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN—
PRIZES TOTAL 1000 DOLLARS

"MY HOW THE TIME GOES BY..."
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ONE OF the grooviest ork-pilots on the MGM record roster is Hal McIntyre. Like so many other top-notch performers, Hal is a Camel fan from 'way back. He prefers Camels because: "Camels suit me best all ways."

For the same reason—more people are smoking Camels than ever before! A great new record for a long-time favorite.

Try Camels. Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

Hal W. McIntyre
Nothing suits me like a CAMEL. I've smoked them for years!
CAMEL
And here's another great record—
More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

World Wide...

(Continued from Page 1)

that Poland's border is fixed along the Oder and Neisse Rivers; Secretary Marshall says no. It is my opinion that no agreement will be reached in London — at least no agreement between Russia and the other powers. Germany will probably be partitioned into an Eastern and Western half. Does this mean that Germany again wins the peace?

PARALYSIS! Strikes continue to spread in France as Robert Schuman, the new premier, fights to get his anti-strike measures enacted by the National Assembly. Fifteen divisions have now been called up to help cope with the emergency. Isn't it about time for the man on the white horse?

WANT A JOB? WHAT ARE YOUR POLITICAL BELIEFS? The ten Hollywood screen writers who refused to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities whether or not they were Communists have been cited for contempt by the House of Representatives. The grand jury will now take over—which probably means a year in prison plus a fine of $1,000. The ten writers were also suspended by their employers. To get their jobs back they must declare, under oath, that they are not Communists. What about those words you uttered about resisting government censorship Erie? Do those words taste good? If you desire more information concerning censorship of the press, I suggest you read Bill Maudlin's latest book — **Back Home.**

QUOTE OF THE WEEK. Senator Vandenberg, speaking against reducing the $597 million interim aid, "I know of no advantage in throwing a fifteen-foot rope to a man who is drowning twenty feet from the shore."

Okay, Just One More Prediction. The Labor Government of England will not ride out the winter. A coalition ministry will be formed before spring.

KARRAKER TO AUTHOR 'JOLLY ROGER' BOOK

Professor Cyrus Karraker of the History Depayrment has been requested by the University of North Carolina Press to expand a manuscript on colonial piracy.

The book, to be entitled "Piracy Was a Good Business" will be a comprehensive study of piracy in the western world and will describe a racket involving merchants, lawyers, clergy and government officials with pirates of the Red Sea and the Caribbean.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

ROOM FOR RENT — Location near college for Bucknell student. Call 5-13842.

FOR SALE — Schaeffer gold capped pen and pencil set. Like new. See Chester W. Crumrig, Jr., 331 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

SAE To Hold Faculty Tea

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a tea for members of the faculty on Saturday afternoon from 4:00 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Ranck Attends Business Sessions

Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer and comptroller, attended a meeting of college business officers in Philadelphia the beginning of this week.

WANT TO EARN $9000 A YEAR?

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FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5-6
It's the True Story of West Point
FELIX "DOC" BLANCHARD—GLENN DAVIS in
"SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"
—with—
Robert Shayne—Anne Nagel—Alan Hale Jr.
Continuous Shows Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
Roxy, Fri.-Sat. Allen Lone in 'Marshall of Cripple Creek'

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 8-9-10
Together Again!!!
HUMPHREY BOGART—LAUREN BACALL in
"DARK PASSAGE"
with BRUCE BENNETT—AGNES MOOREHEAD
ROXY, Mon.-Tues. 'High Conquest' & 'Shootin Irons'

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday
December 11-12-13-15
M-G-M's Mammoth Technicolor Musical!
ESTHER WILLIAMS in
"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"
with LOURITZ MELCHIOR—JIMMY DURANTE
Johnnie Johnston—Xavier Cugat and His Band
Photographed in Technicolor
ROXY, Wed.-Thur. Eddie Albert in "Hit Parade of 1947"
Roxy, Fri.-Sat., Johnny Mack Brown in 'Prairie Express'

Ping Pong...

(Continued from Page 3)

appears in this issue of The Bucknellian and is on the bulletin boards. If the time of any match is unsatisfactory A. R. Batzell, 127 East College should be contacted.

Thursday, December 4—
7:30 — Markley, Wm.; Pison
8:00 — Ogg, Murcott
8:30 — Bonine Gesslits
9:00 — Morgan, Kibler
9:30 — Babbitt, S.; Clump

Monday, December 8—
7:30 — Bujak, Michner
8:00 — Riley, Dannels
8:30 — Wong, Struck
9:00 — Stetler, Wilson, G.
9:30 — Strickland, Wildauer

Wednesday, December 10—
7:30 — Betty, Davis
8:00 — Narayan, Potoski
8:30 — Koch, Krapp
9:00 — Harrison, Gundaker
9:30 — Miller, J.; Krammer

Thursday, December 11—
7:30 — Robertson, Seiler
8:00 — Goldston, Coup
8:30 — Macit, Root
9:00 — Wilson, J.; Miller, D.
9:30 — Cleckner, Markley, R.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2.)

tive system of choosing Who's Who candidates should be initinted. Perhaps this could be accomplished by taking a straw vote and submitting the names to a committee of students and faculty for final selection of the twenty-one names, the maximum number Bucknell is allowed in Who's Who.

However, it seems to us that Who's Nobody's letter in general — and especially the last line — was intended more as a slam than as a crusade for an improvement of the system.

Honorably yours,
Honor House '48

Sidelines...

(Continued from page 3.)

pending upon the results of Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern California game, the "Fighting Irish" may suffer their first or second loss of the year.

Monday, December 15—
7:30 — Galbraith, Goldenberg
8:00 — Kline, Bollinger

Darina Tuhy, Music Instructor, To Give Piano Recital Monday

Miss Darina Tuhy, instructor in music, will present a piano recital Monday evening in the Baptist Church at 8:15 o'clock.

The young pianist, who joined the faculty of the University's department of music last year, is a graduate of Bucknell, class of 1941. She also took advanced study at Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Miss Tuhy will open her concert with the three movements of Bach's "Concerto—in the Italian style," followed by "Sonata, opus 26," by Beethoven.

She will then play two etudes by Chopin and two works of Brahms—"Capriccio, Opus 76, No. 2," and the "Scherzo in E Flat minor, Opus 4."

Devoting the conclusion of her concert to several lighter numbers, Miss Tuhy has chosen Debussy's "Jardins sous la pluie," "Recit du Pecheur" by de Falla, and "Rhapsodie hongroise No. 6" by Liszt.

Advice To Lovelorn

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman!

Alpha Phi...

(Continued from page 1.)

reception and tea in Hunt Hall living room for representatives of the administration, faculty and other women's fraternities.

Miss Betty Dodson, Scarsdale, N. Y., represented Alpha chapter at Syracuse University where the fraternity was founded in 1872.

Formal installation of the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Phi will be held on the campus February 14.

The pledges are: Anita Rosenberg, Mary Skinner, Emilie Luke, Glenna Godley, Margaret Holloway, Joan Graham, Patricia Wiley, Nancy Hines, Janice Heiderich, Barbara Sibley, Margaret Rowe, Barbara Pinkham, Jean Bentz, Mary-Edith Moyer, Alice Minnich, Gertrude Vogel, Doris Coombs, Donna Oakes, Seporita Beatrice Gonzalez, Nancy Patterson, Elaine Hallock, Nancy Roe, Doris Strassner, Miriam Ennia, Kathryn Fish.

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50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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200-Voice Chorus To Sing 'Messiah' Sunday At 7:30

The traditional Christmas presentation of Handel's Messiah, conducted by Dr. Harold Cook, of the music department, will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Approximately 200 voices will blend to present this famous oratorio. Soloists for the program include soprano, Miss Dorothy Hess-Schnure of Lewisburg; alto, Mrs. Alice Conrad of Sunbury; tenor, Roderick Williams, Professor at the School of Music; and bass, Caldwell Mathias of Milton.

Miss Darina Tuhy and Professor William McRae, both of the Music School, and members of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, under concertmaster, Constantino Nagro, will provide the accompaniment.

It has been announced that many Lewisburg churches will cancel their evening services Sunday in favor of the performance. The Invocation will be given by the Reverend Deppen of the Episcopal Church, and the Benediction by the Reverend Junkin of the Presbyterian Church.

The oratorio, which was written in 1741 in less than 23 days by Handel, is one of the most well known musical scores. Many colleges throughout the country are presenting the program at this time.

Director

DR. HAROLD E. COOK shown in rehearsal for Sunday evening's performance of "The Messiah."

Dr. Cook is the popular director of the Men's Glee Club and is conducting Handel's oratorio for the first time this year.

Dr. Cook has been at Bucknell for fourteen years, and is one of the few men who have obtained a Ph.D. degree in Music.

Time Lack Puts 'Greek' Debating Into Next Year

The Intramural Debate tournament, scheduled to start this week, has been postponed until February, it was announced Monday by officers of the Debate Society.

Explaining that many of the fraternities and sororities has expressed the opinion that not enough time had been allowed for preparation of material for the debates, the hope was expressed that with the extension of time, all groups will feel able to participate in the contests.

The topic will remain unchanged, so that there will be ample opportunity for research on the subject of Universal Military Training.

The announcement was made at the regular weekly meeting of the debate society, prior to an intersquad debate.

The debaters meet every Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 4 of the new Commerce and Finance building. Because of an expanded schedule, many berths on the varsity team are still open, and students interested in debating, even though they have had no previous experience, are urged to attend.

Tuesday's 'Squirl' Will Rib Faculty

December 16 is the date set for the publication of the Christmas issue of "The Squirl."

Members of the board of "Squirl" advisers have chosen the Bucknell man and woman whom they would most like to find in their Christmas stockings.

In the humor section there will be an article devoted to merciless ribbing of faculty members. George Wilson's take-off on New Year's resolutions will also appear in this issue.

Numerous cartoon contributions will be featured including a calendar a la Varga drawn by Ralph Downes.

The copies of "Squirl" will be mailed to subscribers on the publishing day and there will be opportunity for off-campus students and faculty members to obtain issues.

Three literary efforts in the lighter vein have been written by Jesse Bier, Burk Anderson and Stuart Coyne.

Matty Galbraith and Ruth Wallwork, subscription drive chairmen have advised that all students wishing to make sure of a copy should subscribe in advance.

Trustees Elect Henderson, Receive $100,000 Gift Offer

Athletic Groups Conduct Routine Business

Bucknell's two major sports organizations, the Athletic Council and the Bison Club, held their annual meetings in Philadelphia last weekend.

In addition to conducting routine business, the Athletic Council at its session in the University Club Friday afternoon elected as members Joseph Dent '20 of Maplewood, N.J., and Dr. Edward Pangburn '15 of Philadelphia. Robert Bell '20, of Ocean City, N.J., and Arthur Yon '17, Atlantic City, were elected to the Council upon nomination of the Bison Club, while Richard Ash, senior, was elected upon nomination of Student-Faculty Congress as the Council's first student member.

Burgee Represents Faculty

Clyde Burgee, associate professor of economics, was appointed by President Herbert L. Spencer as one of the faculty representatives of the Council.

The Athletic Council reelected all of its officers for the coming year, including: Thomas Mangan '21, New York, president; Robert Bell, first vice president; James Pangburn '20, Pittsburgh, second vice president; R. W. Thompson '04, Lewisburg, treasurer; Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology, secretary and assistant treasurer.

75 At Bison Club Dinner

Speaking to 75 Bison Club members and their guests at the annual dinner of the Club at the Union League Friday evening, President Spencer stated that "development of character and integrity can perhaps be best accomplished on the athletic field." The Bucknell head praised the excellent spirit on the campus this year in spite of the fact that the Bison's football season was not a particularly successful one.

New Chairman, Class Of '08, First Change Since '41

Election of Joseph W. Henderson, former president of the American Bar Association, as chairman of the Board of Trustees and an offer of $100,000 toward a new heating plant at the college highlighted the semi-annual meeting of the trustees in Philadelphia last weekend.

The trustees elected Mr. Henderson, a member of the Philadelphia law firm of Rawle and Henderson, at their meeting Saturday in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

Chairman

JOSEPH W. HENDERSON

Mr. Henderson succeeds the late Roy G. Bostwick who had been a member of the board since 1919 and chairman from 1941 until his death last April.

Honorary chairman of the trustees is Christian R. Lindback, president of Abbots Dairies in Philadelphia.

Trustee Offers $100,000

The offer to contribute $100,000 toward a new heating plant at Bucknell was made by a trustee, with the stipulation that other trustees give or get from their friends $200,000 toward the same project, which will cost $400,000.

The remaining $100,000 needed for the construction of the proposed plant, will be raised by alumni and friends of Bucknell in a campaign during the next several months. The heating plant is the first step in the Second Century Development Program announced recently.

Henderson Is Bucknell Graduate

The new chairman of the Board of Trustees was graduated from Bucknell in 1908 at the age of 18. Mr. Henderson received his M.A. degree from Bucknell in 1913, his LL.B. from Harvard in 1913, and his LL.D. degree from Temple in 1944. In that same year his alma mater awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1933.

Mr. Henderson, who served as president of the American Bar Association from 1943 to 1944, was recently elected president of the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia.

Born in Montgomery, Lycoming County, he is married to the former Anne Kaler Dreisbach of Lewisburg.

Juniors To Choose Queen

Elections for Junior Prom Queen will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in Roberts Hall.

All Junior men and women will be eligible to vote.

SENIORS TO CHOOSE PACEMAKERS, QUEENS

Elections for the Pacemaker and Senior Queen section of the 1948 "L'Agenda" will take place Monday afternoon.

Seniors will elect outstanding members of their class to appear in the pacemaker division and elect 10 senior women they want as queen candidates.

The men will vote in Roberts Hall lobby from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock and the women in Larison from 1:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

The results of both elections will be kept secret until the year book is published in May.

A national figure of note will choose four of the 10 queen candidates as the senior queens for '48.

Seniors graduating in January are asked to leave addresses in the "I'Agenda" office with 25 cents to cover mailing before January 15.

A coupon for this purpose will appear soon in The Bucknellian.

'Girl Crazy' Tryouts Monday; Group Called University Players

The Broadway atmosphere will begin to pervade the campus next week when the newly-formed University Players take the initial step in the staging of the musical extravaganza, "Girl Crazy," by holding tryouts for the 12 principal roles, dancing chorus, singing chorus, and specialty acts.

Open to all students on the campus, try-outs will be held at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday evenings next week in Bucknell Hall. The schedule as announced Tuesday evening at a meeting of the directors, has been set up as follows: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, principals; Thursday and Friday, both the dancing chorus and the singing chorus.

In charge of the try-outs are Leon Gonzales, director of dramatics; Dottie Gotterer, dance director, and Dr. Harold Cook, vocal director.

Scripts, on their way from New York City in the custody of Ray Livingston, business manager, will be placed in the library Friday and will be available for preliminary readings by prospective members of the cast. To facilitate the selection of the cast, those trying out for principal roles are urged to arrange for their own accompanists and to choose for their try-out selections songs comparable to Gershwin's "Embraceable You," "I've Got Plenty of Rhythm," and

(Continued on page 8.)

2 Classes Stalled By Sign-Up Method

Upperclassmen stood in line for as long as four hours, and scores of others cut classes and returned to Roberts Hall several times to effect the new registration system early this week.

It appeared to many student participants that the new method was ridiculously time-consuming and inefficient, but Registrar Faint assured that "It accomplished its main objective, that of giving seniors priority in the registration of courses."

Contrary to original plans, freshmen and sophomores were notified not to report for registration. They will be notified individually by the Registrar's office if their schedules need manipulation.

The administration disclosed that it has not had sufficient time to evaluate the method in regard to its future use.

It seemed apparent this morning that the old system would be used for the two remaining classes.

The reply of an administration official to the question if there was anything to say concerning the registration was, "What can you say!"

Production Sign-Ups Friday

Members of Cap and Dagger will be on duty in the foyer of Roberts Hall from 8 a.m. to 12 and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow to accept names of those desiring to serve on the various production committees for "Girl Crazy."

All students are eligible to participate whether or not they are members of Cap and Dagger.

Sun Oil Man To Speak

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock Mr. Frank Markley, general sales manager of the Sun Oil Company will speak to the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management in Hunt living room.

Students and faculty have been invited to hear Mr. Markley discuss "Marketing Management of a Fully Intergrated Petroleum Industry."

COOK STARTS RECORD LOAN LIBRARY ON HILL

A record library, on a regular free loan basis, has been instituted in the Carnegie Library this week.

Dr. Harold E. Cook of the Music Department has donated a beginning supply of classical records for the service, which will be open to all students and faculty members. The library will be fostered by donations, and Dr. Cook has expressed the hope

(Continued on page 8.)

Ash Gives Athletic Report To Congress; 'L'Agenda' Gets $2000

At a Student Faculty Congress meeting Tuesday, Dick Ash reported on the University Athletic Council meeting, and $2000 additional allotment was granted to "L'Agenda."

Ash said that though there was at first reluctance on the part of council members to have a student member, by the end of the meeting the need for student representation was fully accepted by the council.

Coaches To Remain

The present football coaching staff was reappointed and assurance was given that next year's season would be more successful. It was pointed out that colleges in Bucknell's class would be scheduled wherever possible, but that traditions and long-term contracts had to be considered.

The Council unanimously decided that Bucknell would join the Eastern College Athletic Council, already supported by 53 of the nation's colleges. This is the Council that received much publicity recently.

The B club was voted $500 to reorganize its program of letter awards and sweater purchases for lettermen. A committee was appointed to investigate the major and minor sports categories.

Editor Explains

Bob Taylor, "L'Agenda" editor explained that "No matter what I do, the printing and engraving prices will necessitate additional funds."

Upon recommendation of the budget committee Congress granted the money bringing "L'Agenda's" share of the $33,000 budget to $11,450. Dr. Clyde Burgee, business manager of Congress said that "The student budget funds were about gone and there could be no further grants to any group."

Congress voted to take a poll of students and faculty regarding the institution of a new cut system.

Authorization was given for the purchase of new lights to be used for class dances in Davis Gymnasium.

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK Henry Wallace will head a third party in the presidential campaign of 1948. His running mate will be Taylor of Idaho.

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THE DAYS OF TALK ARE OVER. Politicians have talked long and hard about the creation of an independent Arab and Jewish state in Palestine, but now such glib talk must cease. Since the U.N. voted in favor of partitioning Palestine, an undeclared war has been raging between the Jews and Arabs. On Monday, December 8, Arab leaders met in Cairo. The Arab leaders say their troops will march when the British move out. Great Britain is now ready to give up her mandate on May 15, with independence to take place on June 1. Will the persons who have manifested such glib tongues please come forward with a plan of action? Can you furnish the answer to the $64 question — WHAT DO WE DO NOW? Casualties in the fighting between the Jews and Arabs now total over 100 dead, hundreds wounded — besides property damage in the millions.

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SAVE!—FOR AWHILE. At the last moment the Council of Foreign Ministers has been temporarily averted from a crack-up. A secret meeting of Marshall, Bidault, and Bevan apparently con-

(Continued on page 4.)

Pre-Holiday Weekend Features Christmas And Pledge Formals

The social whirl of pre-holiday festivities will reach a climax this weekend with the scheduling of dinner dances, pledge dances, and open houses all punctuated by the first home basketball game.

Phi Gamma Delta's annual Christmas dinner formal, will be held Friday at 6:00 o'clock. Jim Haidacker will provide music from 9 until 12.

Phi Kappa Psi will also hold its Christmas dance on Friday night. Bob Clemens and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal affair.

Following a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger, Sigma Chi will honor its pledges at a dance Friday evening. Dancing is scheduled to start at 9:00 o'clock to the tempo of Jack Loughead's "Campus Kings."

Phi Lambda Theta pledges will also be presented on Friday evening. The Phi Lam house will be converted into a skiing lodge for the occasion.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Christmas formal is also slated for Friday. Bob Miles and his orchestra will play for the holiday hop.

The round of pledge dances will continue on Saturday night with Sigma Phi Epsilon's dinner dance. Glenn Michael's orchestra will play for the dance in Tustin Gym after the pledge dinner at the Inn.

Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Chi and Psi Kappa Psi houses will be open for dancing and refreshments after the BU-Juniata game Saturday night.

Holiday Special Train Announced; Tickets To Sell On Hill Tuesday

A Pennsylvania Railroad ticket agent will be at the cashier's cage the first part of next week to sell tickets for the special Bucknell train to New York and other railroad accommodations for the Christmas holiday exodus.

The special train will leave Lewisburg station, across from the Reformed Church, 11:30 a.m. December 20 and will arrive in Harrisburg at 1:35, North Philadelphia at 3:55, Newark at 5:13 and New York at 5:30 p.m.

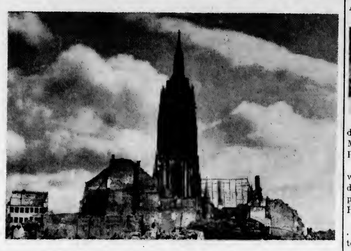
This will be a four-coach section which will go straight through without any changes.

On Sunday, January 4 a special five coach section of train 41 will pull out of Penn Station, New York at 5:15 p.m. It will stop at Newark at 5:29, North Philadelphia at 6:45 and arrive in Lewisburg at 10:50 p.m.

The Bus schedules will remain the same though extra sections will be added if ticket sales warrant it. Buses for New York will leave 4:00, 6:47, 10:45 a.m. and 4:40 and 10:58 p.m. on December 20. Pittsburgh buses will leave at 4:17 and 11:12 a. m. and at 4:27 and 11:02 p.m.

Regular rates will apply both in railroad and bus transportation but the Pennsylvania Railroad has made arrangements extending the time limit on round trip tickets to make them satisfactory to student schedules.

Studying Among European Ruins Shocked Students Into Reality



RUINS OF The Frankfurt Cathedral in the heart of the old German city as photographed by a Bucknellian last winter.

By W. W. White

Although the plight of Europe is anything but funny, one can still have lot of fun there. At least that's what Dorothy Merritt's photographs indicate. Dorothy, following an American pre-war precident, spent her Junior year abroad, studying at the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

During vacation periods she traveled extensively in Italy, Germany, France, Holland, and also through Switzerland where she plans to return after being graduated from Bucknell.

Christmas For A Month

"These pictures can tell you more about it than I can," she said, as she placed two huge albums of photos on the table. After leafing through several pages, we came upon numerous ski scenes taken high in the Alps. "Oh, they were taken during the Christmas vacation," she exclaimed. "Our Christmas vacation lasted a month." During that month she took a walking tour in Switzerland and visited several of the surrounding countries.

"On the piazza of St. Mark's in Venice the hollow-eyed children who stared at the cookies on our table were beaten away by the proprietor. On the steps of the churches and hostels in Florence and Rome were many beggars, some bent with disease, others without limbs, or sightless. In Germany I saw the remains of Darmstadt, formerly a large city, which was destroyed in less than an hour."

Worse Than War

We were now looking at photos taken in France. She continued, "A sad old man who searched beneath our table for cigarette butts and the sly black marketeers who strolled in front of us symbolized the terrible economic plight in this country." She thinks that in some ways the plight of these people is worse now than during the war years. "In Paris the bread was white in '42; now it is yellow and is strictly rationed," she stated. Both in Holland and in England she was startled by the stark poverty which was manifested everywhere.

Dorothy has spent much time reading recent reports from Europe and is angered because Americans are not yet aroused. "Yes, if reports fail to bring back any of these realities it will be too bad. If our Congressmen would visit less express highways and more byways in Europe, they would, perhaps, act with less childish naivete and realize that our aid is imperative."

Stewart Coyne, who spent the past

(Continued on page 3.)

★ Slightly Personal ★

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Joan Schwartzberg went home for the weekend . . . Winkey Wright visited Jeanne Grove at Mifflinburg . . . Caroline Mel i c k visited Lynn West . . . Gladys Kurtz, Dot Harrison, Biddy Billhime, Jack Warden, and George Miller went to Washington on a Political Science trip . . .

Betty Campbell and Bill Schmitt were seen at Cornell . . . Elaine Grudin visited Mel Denholtz in Philadelphia . . . Alice Bogdanoff entertained Helen Spencer at her home . . .

Dick Shearer went to Harrisburg . . . Brian Sword visited Washington, D.C.

ON CAMPUS—

Audrie Myerley entertained Jess Culp . . . Emmy Riley entertained George Hughes . . . Mollie Angstadt entertained Clair Glock . . . Sallie Angle entertained Stitch Narris . . . Connie Torgler and Susie Smith entertained two Phi Gams from Penn State . . .

Bobbie Jones entertained Jack Latshaw . . . Walter Coats visited Margie Hughes . . . Jo Reeder entertained John Bey at her home in Reading . . . Twinnie Shorin's parents . . . Herb Barness' parents . . . Jean Heck entertained Sy Chalif . . . Paul Mahler visited Ellie Zahn . . .

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Ellie Leiper is wearing the Lambda Chi pin of Irv Williams.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Nancy Geiss has announced her engagement to John Trexell, ex '50, of Northumberland.

PLEDGING—

Alice Richter has pledged Kappa Delta sorority.

DINING OUT—

Dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Mu house were Babs Levanson, and Joan Swartz . . . Dining out at the Sigma Alpha Epsilons on Sunday was Jane Gale . . . Guests of the Theta Chis were Maxine Bishop, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Wane Scheffer, and Dr. Blum . . . Entertained at the Kappa Sigma House for Sunday dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Spencer and daughter Nancy, Connie Venture, Audrey Husk, Gloria Burkhart, Alice Richter, and Ruth Dusenbury . . . Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi House were Louise Karraker, Joan Golightly, Trudy Hogg, Joan Golden, Myrtie Hopkins, and Mary Ellen Grove . . . Guests of the Phi Gams for Sunday dinner were Betty McBride, Nancy Gibson, Pat Priest, Lynn Holmes, and Emily Hill . . . Dining out at the Phi Kappa Psi House were Liz Bryant, Thelma Morris, Bea Smith, Marjorie Kohl, and Gert Bottjer.

Historians Join Honorary

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, recently initiated the following campus historians into its membership: Stuart Coyne, Edward Stec, Dorothy Clark, Lorraine O'Connell, Dick Watson, William Hansen.

Initiation was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger.

BUCKNELL NIGHT

AT THE MEADOWBROOK

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TUESDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 23, 1947

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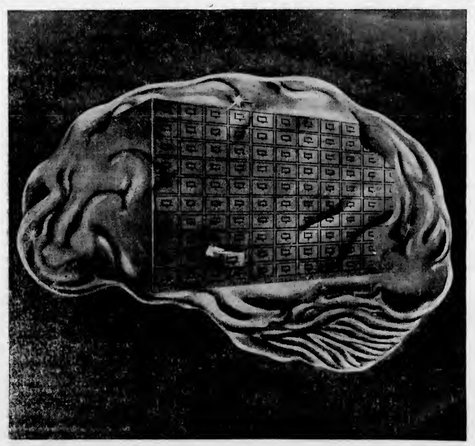

ALUMINUM BRAINS FOR THE ASKING

Some day you are going to want to know something that you won't have learned in college. And won't find in books.

You are going to consider using aluminum for some purpose where the engineering isn't all spelled out for you. You'll want facts about aluminum that you can apply to your problem; and guidance in using them.

When that happens, remember to call on the brains that have stored up more knowledge of aluminum than you can find anywhere else. For 59 years this brain has been gathering facts and experience in making aluminum useful in thousands of ways.

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ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM

All This And Football Too

NEXT YEAR'S Saturday afternoon football games will have as part of the scenery pretty Anne Cassel, now a senior in Millville, N. J. Memorial High School.

Anne, now 16, will enter Bucknell next fall as a freshman and will be the drum majorette for the Bison Band. She is the official drum majorette of the American Legion Band of Millville, holder of the state legion band championship.

She placed second in the finals for the national drum majorette title this year. The University, because of Anne's special talents, has made it possible for her to attend Bucknell through the student aid program.

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Christmas Spirit Floods Social Life, Chapel

FROSH COMMISSION TO SPONSOR HUNT PARTY

For those who are experiencing their first Christmas season at Bucknell, a party will be given Wednesday evening, in Hunt rec room.

The Christmas occasion is being sponsored by the Freshman Commission and is especially for freshmen though upperclassmen will be welcomed provided they are in the company of a member of the privileged class — for this night the class of '51.

Three women and four men recently were elected to the cabinet of the Freshman Commission. Those elected are: Marion Bucher, Beverly Hall, Mary Ellen Partridge, George Giles, Howard Hile, George Woodward and Fred Zwiesele.

Last year's activities of the Commission included hay rides, mixers, faculty fireside chats, trips to Woodward Cave and to the Ice Follies.

This year the group plans to work closely with the class officers and organization.

"The Freshman Commission is sponsored by the New Student Council of the CA with Ruth Williamson and Betsy Abert as co-chairmen.

Greeks To Fete Town Children

Among the other pre-holiday festivities planned for this week, six sororities and fraternities are giving Christmas parties for underprivileged and orphaned children.

Delta Delta Delta is holding a party for underprivileged children with their brother fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the SAE house on Saturday.

The Phi Gamma Delta's and Kappa Delta's are giving a party on Saturday also in the Phi Gam house.

Phi Mu is helping the Theta Chi's entertain a group of orphans on Friday afternoon, in the Theta Chi house. The Phi Mu's are also giving a party with their brother fraternity, Kappa Sigma at the Kappa Sig house, Wednesday.

The Phi Kappa Psi's will be hosts with the Pi Beta Phi's at a Christmas party for the orphans from the Evangelical Home Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega and their brother fraternity, Sigma Chi, will hold a party for some underprivileged children from town Monday at the Sigma Chi house.

The Demies and Delta Zetas will also entertain orphans.

DR. EVENS WILL RECITE ANNUAL VAN DYKE TALE

Again this year as a part of the Christmas season Henry Van Dyke's Christmas story, "The Mansion," will be read in chapel by Dr. D. Hobart Evans, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville, Maryland.

At the chapel service Wednesday Dr. Evans will recite the story from memory.

The Chapel Choir, directed by Professor William McCrae, will sing an old French Christmas carol, "Sing We Noel Once More," the solo part sung by Patty Smith.

Since 1939 with the exception of one war-year Dr. Evans has used one of Henry Van Dyke's Christmas stories as his chapel presentation. The tradition has grown until it is a chapel program to which students look forward each year.

A graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1921, Dr. Evans has held the position of Moderator of the Presbytery of Washington, D. C. and Moderator of the Synod of Baltimore.

Dr. Evans was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary and a few years ago was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter here.

TKE Installed As 56th Chapter

At week-end ceremonies Alpha Chi Mu local, was pledged and installed as the 56th chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national fraternity.

The local group was founded in 1921, de-activated during the war period, and petitioned the national group this fall. Dr. R. C. Williams, grand president of TKE and Dr. F. B. Anderson, adviser to the Penn State chapter were among the notables present for the occasion.

At a banquet Sunday night members of the faculty and administration spoke briefly, congratulating the new chapter and commenting on fraternity spirit at Bucknell. Dean Coleman, in his talk, said, "The lack of 'fraternity' is the cause of the world's troubles."

Representatives from other fraternities, members of the faculty and administration, national and collegiate representatives attended the banquet climaxing the weekend's activity.

The following officers were elected: president, Ralph Phelleps; vice-president, William Pflum; secretary, Mark McCullough; treasurer, Merle Smith; and pledge master, Robert Batten.

There are 58 actives and pledges in the chapter and 13,000 alumni in the nation.

HUNT HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Hunt Hall will hold an open house Sunday from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served in the sorority suites which will be open to visitors.

38 ENGINEERS ATTEND ATLANTIC CITY PARLEY

Prolonging the Thanksgiving vacation several days, 38 senior mechanical engineering students and two professors remained in Atlantic City, N. J. to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Chalfonte, Haddon Hall Hotels.

The convention was packed with 74 technical sessions, during which more than 200 papers covering the latest developments and research in mechanical engineering were presented.

Accompanied by Professors John Reed and George Kunkel, these seniors were among 1500 graduate and student engineers from 48 states.

In addition to the technical lectures, the program was rounded out with colored movies on mechanical and industrial processes, inspection trips, and social events including a tea dance and student-member luncheon.

Overseas...

(Continued from Page 2.)

summer as a student at Oslo University in Norway, feels that those people who plan to go to Europe and contemplate comfort better stay home.

"Europe is well-stocked in tradition and in culture, but not in food. Looking back, I realize that it was not our steady diet of fish and potatoes which gave us regular enjoyment and kept us going all through the summer; it was the excitement of seeing new things and places of which we had only heard," said Coyne.

Like other students from the States, Coyne found himself looking upon the scene through readjusted sights or as he says "through weary Norwegian lenses." Unlike Miss Merritt, he has no expectations of shattering the "ivory tower" outlook of Americans, however, both agree that Americans should probe beneath the surface and look beyond the tourist attractions if they really desire to feel the pulse of a country.

Durig Can't Forget

One of fifty American co-eds to study at "die Universitat Zurich", Terry Durig found it "the home of serious study, and not simply a background for social life." "Not only do American girls with their pink and violet sweaters, scarlet lipstick, and outspoken manners leave their mark on Zurich; it leaves its mark on us," said Terry.

"We were overwhelmed not only by the austere, gray building flanked by two oversized nudes, but by the general knowledge and intelligence of the European student who is easily recognized by his horn-rimmed glasses, brief case, and his intent and scholarly look," she continued.

Bucknell, Listen

The fact that rules and regulations were almost non existant made more of a hit than an impression on Miss Durig, who said, "We found it a new and wonderful experience to be treated like adults."

"Zurich is the center of Europe, and students from almost every nation on the continent flock to its university. Here, amid former Polish refugees, Hungarian expatriots, and communists, it is impossible to remain unconcerned about the international situation or ignore the dire needs of these people."

Terry has returned to look at American colleges and students in an entirely different light. Feeling that the average under-grad has a very limited line of vision. "The average under-graduate's chief interests center around tomorrow's quiz and the big Saturday night date," she said.

NIMKOFF ELECTED

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, professor of sociology, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Conference on Family Relations and has also been named chairman of the national Committee on Management of Family Research.

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New "College Special" Round-Trip Tickets go into effect on all railroads on Christmas day. Buy one at your "home station." It will give you a longer limit for your return trip back home during Spring Vacation or at the close of the school year. The new tickets will be on sale for Students and Teachers any day between *December 25 and January 16.* Take advantage of money-saving round-trip tickets especially tailored for the needs of college men and women. Consult your home town ticket agent or any Railroad representative for cost of tickets, return limits and stop-over privileges.

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—And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Opera Star Yolanda Petris Next Artist Course Feature

Yolanda Petris, a soprano from the Royal Opera in Rome, will be featured here on January 19, 1948 at the second program of the Artist Course series.

Miss Petris had tremendous success in Scandinavia where she was presented in all the important cities and received very favorable comments.

Helmer Enwall, a prominent critic of Stockholm, Sweden, who discovered Miss Petris, classified her with Marian Anderson.

The young singer will make her first American tour from January to March, and it is predicted that she will be as successful in the United States as she has been in Europe.

Two Scores By Prof. W. McRae Bag Publisher

The publication of two original compositions, begun two years ago, was announced recently by Prof. William McRae, associate professor of music.

"Improvisation on a Hymn" and "Arioso" were accepted by the H. W. Grey Co., NY., largest organ music publishing house in the country.

"Improvisation on a Hymn," based on the well-known Easter hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today", was written especially for Easter services.

The other composition, "Arioso," is the second movement of a three movement sonata for organ, completed last year while the organist was studying at Union Seminary, New York City for his Masters Degree in Music.

Professor McRae recently passed the examination for an Associate Degree in the American Guild of Organists. He will perform his "Arioso" at the School of Sacred Music, Union Seminary, and also in Lewisburg.

Senior Engineers 'Sight-See' Plants

On Monday, December 1, 17 senior chemical engineers began an itinerary that took them to many of the major industrial plants of Philadelphia and vicinity.

Their journey started at the Chemical Exposition in Grand Central Palace in New York and from there went to Philadelphia where they witnessed industry in operation at many plants including the J. T. Lewis paint company, makers of Dutch Boy White Lead, and the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, sellers of Jack Frost sugars.

At Marcus Hook, Pa., the engineers visited the Sun Oil Company and the American Viscose Company, rayon producers. They witnessed the high pressure testing processes at the Du-pont Experimental Station at Wilmington, Delaware and on the way back stopped at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Professors Albert H. Cooper and Robert E. White accompanied the seniors.

CHAIRMEN CHOSEN FOR RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK

Chairmen of the several committees working on this year's Religion in Life Week were appointed recently at the second general meeting of all those students interested in the project.

The committee chairmen are as follows: program, Howard Van Dine; main sessions, Sally Titus; convocations, Curt Bartlet; class rooms, Shirley Schweiker; seminars, Carl Neinstedt; music, Betsy Birdsall; Sunday evening firesides, Bob Farrell and Dick Gerlack.

Church fellowship hours, a committee to be composed of representatives appointed by the various church groups, will be headed by Peggy Rowe.

The other committee chairmen are: hospitality, Alice Clark and George Gerber; publicity and promotion, Ken Kessler and Pat Priest; interviews and personal conferences, Marge Darnell; faculty, Dr. C. H. Richardson; and married couples, Jerry Clark.

The central committee of Religion in Life Week held a meeting recently to formulate purpose for the project and to decide on possible speakers.

WVBU Gives Drama Over Station WKOK Next Week

WVBU will broadcast one of its programs over Sunbury radio station, WKOK Wednesday evening, 8:05 to 8:30 o'clock.

The dramatic presentation will be "A Plot to Overthrow Christmas" directed by Jesse Bier.

Members of the cast include Bill Billipp, Don Webster, Jesse Bier and Peg Donaldson.

POTEAT IN CLEVELAND

Dr. Gordon Poteat, lecturer in religion and pastor of the Baptist Church attended an executive meeting of the Roger Williams Fellowship of which he is president in Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday.

'Buzz' Mc Connell Given Scholarship

Ross McConnell, '49, better known as Buzz, received announcement recently that he had been granted a senatorial scholarship amounting to several thousand dollars.

McConnell applied for the scholarship a year ago through his Republican committeeman in Watsontown. The regular procedure was followed and this week he received word of his good fortune.

McConnell may enter the University of Pennsylvania next fall as a senior or he may go directly to the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania as provided for in the scholarship. The exact figure will depend on university expenses but it is expected the scholarship will amount to $4000.

Following the completion of his medical course McConnell plans to enter the medical mission field. At present he is an assistant minister of the Millville circuit of the Methodist church.

McConnell is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and has been active in many campus organizations.

ENGINEERING HONORARY TBP INSTALLED TODAY

National officers of Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity, will install the fraternity's newest chapter, Pennsylvania Eta, at Bucknell University today in the Engineering Building at 5 o'clock.

Approximately 35 Bucknell engineering students, faculty and alumni are scheduled to be initiated into Tau Beta Pi following the chapter installation.

Representatives from Pennsylvania Alpha, Lehigh University, and Pennsylvania Beta, Pennsylvania State College, will also attend the ceremony which will be followed by a banquet in the Lewisburg Inn at 6:30 o'clock.

Tau Beta Pi at Bucknell will replace Beta Epsilon Sigma, a local engineering fraternity organized on the campus in 1932. Membership in the national organization is restricted to engineering students in the upper fifth of the senior class and the upper eighth of the junior class.

Too many people are like buttons .... always popping off at the wrong time.

For Men Only Clothes Lines

WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT—

For wear on-campus, for spectator wear at the stadium and for after skiing, no coat is as practical and comfortable as a warmly lined coat of cotton or wool gabardine. These are made with a wide variety of linings—alpaca, spun glass, down, etc. All are moderately priced and have excellent wearing qualities.

FUR FINGERS

Sure protection against frost-bitten fingers are the new heavy pile gloves. Fur-like in appearance, they are frequently made with a fleece lining. Perfectly suited to ice-skating, sleigh-riding and country wear, they are also idea for spectator wear at outdoor events.

* * *

FOR TOES—

Added insurance against wintry blasts is the sheep-lined stadium boot. Made with zipper front, it slips on over regular shoes, offering protection and warmth. These are ideal for snowy weather wear.

* * *

ALPACA CAP—

The alpaca-lined cap, originally worn by deer-hunters, is becoming standard equipment among university men whose schools are located in cold, snowy country. Advantage of alpaca is that it does not cause over-heating, as sheepskin does.

Teacher Examinations Scheduled For February

The ninth annual National Teacher Examinations of the American Council on Education will be given for students in the department of education and teachers in this area on two successive Saturdays, February 7 and 14, according to Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education.

The common examination battery, including general education and professional information tests, will be given February 7. Special exams covering the subject to be taught will be administered February 14.

Dr. Sauvain, local examiner, will administer the tests, which are given in a number of school systems and colleges throughout the U.S. Results may be submitted to any cooperating school district or institution.

Send The Bucknellian Home

IRC Delegate Gives Report Tonight, 7:15

A report of the Carnegie Endowment Conference of International Relations Clubs will be presented at the open IRC meeting tonight at 7:15 in Hunt rec room.

JCarol Griffin, one of Bucknell's delegates to the annual conference, attended by delegates from approximately 100 colleges, will present the report which will be followed by a discussion, to be led by the IRC's Discussion Committee.

Outstanding speakers at the Conference held at the New Jersey State Teachers College, Montclair, included: George S. Counts, of Columbia University; Maurice Sauve, representative of the Canadian Student Union; Harry S. Gideonese, president of Brooklyn College; Alber Hiss, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. Felix Wittmer, N.J. State Teachers College.

Delegates were divided into five discussion groups. The major sections were: The United Nations; Religion, Culture, and Education; The United States; The Hemisphere and the East; Europe. A large part of each discussion and many of the keynote addresses centered about the Russian government and its policies.

SPENCER TO ADDRESS NEW JERSEY LAWYERS

President Herbert L. Spencer will be one of the principle speakers at the annual mid-winter meeting of the New Jersey State Bar Association Friday and Saturday in the Essex House, Newark, N.J.

His topic will be 'Today's Challenge to Education." An informal reception for Dr. Spencer will precede the luncheon.

Secretary of the New Jersey State Bar Association is Miss Emma E. Dillon, Bucknell graduate in the class of 1915 and well-known Trenton, N. J., lawyer. She received the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Bucknell last June.

"I call my boy friend Stag."
"Why?"
"He's a dear with no dough!"

World Wide...

(Continued from Page 2.)

vinced Molotov that he must yield on procedure — at least for awhile.

* * *

SIDETRACKED. The President's anti-inflation program is going to be dumped. The GOP will come forward with their own anti-inflation program. Look for the GOP program to include these two points: voluntary action by industry and business, and extension of export controls. Where did you fellows get the idea for voluntary action — from the N.A.M.?

* * *

UMT? There will soon be a fight by the Army, Navy, and President Truman to push a bill through Congress providing for Universal Military Training. I PREDICT THAT THIS BILL WILL NOT PASS. WHEN IT FAILS, LOOK FOR A PROGRAM TO RECRUIT AN AMERICAN FOREIGN LEGION.

President Truman will soon deliver his message to Congress regarding the long range European Recovery Program calling for $16 billion to be expended over a number of years. Will there be any provision for aid to China? If we are attempting to 'contain' Communism elsewhere, why are we neglecting China? How long can the Nationalist government survive.

I SHOULD HAVE REPORTED THIS BEFORE. Several weeks ago the United States announced that our military mission to Greece would be increased to about 280 officers and men. These officers and men will now serve in the field with the Greek army. Such service is to be in the nature of advisory capacity only. How long will it remain "advisory" if two or three Americans get their heads blown off?

Men Favor Daring Dresses On Other Girls—Not Theirs

Confidential tip to the girls — men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl — not theirs.

That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians, including Eugene Rossides of Columbia football fame, who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-tested fashion jury at New York's Stork Club.

"Believe it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some covering over shoulder or upper arm or with narrow shoulder straps," Kay Winter, fashion editor of the magazine declared. "The completely bare shoulder decolletage was something delightful—to them—only on the other fellow's girl."

Typical of college men throughout the country, many of them having returned from overseas service, they represented a cross-section of male opinion as to how they like their women to dress. They represented Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska.

"Generally the boys approved of dresses that had a sophisticated but not too exposed look," Mrs. Wister said. "In fact it's a look the boys pronounced 'dreamy.'"

Rossides was particularly impressed with the slit hemline of one of the winning dresses which embodied all the fashion points that had been emphasized.

"It was a royal blue crepe gown that bared the shoulders but covered the arms completely," Mrs. Wister said. "The skirt, with sophisticated hip-line drape, tapered to a narrow hemline, but the slit allowed plenty of freedom for dancing."

"Sophisticated and relaxing" was the way Paul Stessel of the University of Missouri described one of the winning dresses in the groups shown.

Bob Folan, Yale hockey player, and Bob Slocum, who pitches for the Princeton baseball team were inclined to "make haste slowly" in appraising some of the newer length dresses.

"We had better take our time and thrash this thing over," was the way Folan expressed it, while Slocum said "The length is too sudden a departure."

When a colorful group of floor-length gowns was danced into the room, Seth Baker, vice chairman of the yenrbook and member of the student council at Amherst, became a bit confused in his articulation;

"These are a great improvement on gownless evening straps — I mean strapless evening gowns," he said.

Other members of the jury who decided daring gowns were for other girls—not theirs—included Dick Littanier of Cornell, Donn Graunke, University of Nebraska and Gene Bokor of Dartmouth.

More than meets the eye...

One look and you'd say that a great deal of work lies ahead before this new telephone central office is completed. That's true. But *already*, much of the job is done!

For months telephone men have been hard at work—in offices and in the field. One group has carefully studied business and population trends and has forecast the telephone needs of the community for years to come. Another has determined the amount and types of equipment that will best meet these needs. Still others have found ways to make this new equipment a part of our world-wide communications network.

At our Western Electric plants the telephone equipment—the switchboards, frames and switching mechanisms, the cable, wire and relays—has been scheduled and is already being manufactured.

All this and more before the ground was broken!

The telephone business is a constantly expanding business in which thousands of college men are finding interesting and rewarding careers. There's a future in telephony.

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Booters' Championship Status To Be Determined Today

Lanemen Finish Successful Season

By Bob Farrell

Hail to the conquering champions — or rather co-champions. While their basketball companions slinked sullenly homeward; our booting heroes rode triumphantly homeward astride the jouncing "Yellow Beetle;" bringing to the campus its first soccer trophy since who knows when.

Given little chance to do what they did against Rutgers, the "Bouncing Bunnies" have won a place in the hearts of all good Bison sports fans. The way we look it is thusly: If Rutgers needed more than two overtime periods plus a five minute "sudden death" period to prove that they're better than we are — they ain't!!

The problem now facing the Middle Atlantic States League is how does one cut a trophy in half? As yet no official decision has been released, but one Herd enthusiast offers this solution — we take the trophy and give Rutgers the base. Athletic Director Al Humphreys is attending a league meeting in Philly today where, no doubt, a more unbiased compromise will be reached.

* * * * *

In the basketball area we find little to either crow or cry about. Although it wasn't expected that some of our seasoned veterans would fall victim to "buck fever," the half-time score of 31-9 indicates that this might have been the case. Also the use of glass backboards, an annoying innovation when a player is used to the solid type, might have helped the Big Red cause.

The cagers apparently found themselves in the second half, scoring 25 points to Cornell's 27. However, the eviction of Desci, Williams and Lose put the damper on the Bison efforts. We're afraid that personal foul ruling is going to prove a thorn in the Orange and Blue's side throughout the season.

* * * * *

Congratulations are in order to gridmen Hal Swanson and Bob Bucher. These men received honorable mention on the All-State team picked by coaches and sports writers throughout the Keystone area. Swanson's line bucks are well remembered by all, but the stellar line play of Mr. Bucher wasn't quite as obvious — with one exception. This incident happened in the Delaware game when Bucher broke through the line to block the extra point attempt by the Hens, giving the Herd their one point margin of victory.

* * * *

ODDS 'N ENDS . . . Bob Walgran, a veteran of two seasons, has been elected by his teammates to captain the booters in their '48 campaign . . . Ed Stec, who turned in a terrific job at defensive half this past season, tied captain-elect Phil O'Donnell of Harvard in the pass interception department. Both men snared eight enemy tosses . . . For some unknown reason, the cagers have nick-named Don Hamre as "Harvey" . . .

THE BISON BOOTERS have plenty to smile about as they line up. (L-R): front row: Coach Lane, Walk, unidentified, Homa, Birchard, Calikkoaglu, Huckin, Weidenbacher, Fagin, manager. Second row: Kaufman, unidentified, Raynor, Gerlach, Wainwright, Scherer, Childs. Third row: Jack, Sloat, Mergo, Remer, the bus driver.

Winter Sports Schedule

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Saturday, December 13	Juniata—H
Wednesday, December 17	Penn State—A
Wednesday, January 7	Rhode Island—A
Saturday, January 10	Lehigh—H
Wednesday, January 14	W.&J.—A
Saturday, January 17	Muhlenberg—H
Wednesday, January 21	Penn State—H
Saturday, January 31	Navy—A
Monday, February 2	Duquesne—A
Saturday, February 7	Lafayette—A
Wednesday, February 11	Gettysburg—H
Saturday, February 14	Waynesburg—H
Monday, February 16	F.&M.—A
Saturday, February 21	Lafayette—H
Wednesday, February 25	Gettysburg—A
Friday, February 27	Villanova—H
Saturday, February 28	Muhlenberg—A
Wednesday, March 3	Dickinson—A
Thursday, March 4	Albright—H
Wednesday, March 10	Rutgers—A

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Saturday, December 13	Wilkes College—H
Wednesday, December 17	Penn State—A
Saturday, January 10	Hershey Jr. College—H
Saturday, January 17	Wyoming—H
Wednesday, January 21	Penn State—H
Saturday, February 7	Wilkes College—A
Wednesday, February 11	Gettysburg—A
Saturday, February 21	Kings College—H
Wednesday, February 25	Gettysburg—A
Saturday, February 28	Lycoming—A
Wednesday, March 3	Hershey Jr. College—A
Thursday, March 4	Lycoming College—H

VARSITY BOXING

Friday, January 9	American U.—H
Saturday, January 17	Penn State—A
Saturday, February 7	City College of N.Y.—H
Saturday, February 21	Western Maryland—A
Saturday, February 28	Maryland—H
Saturday, March 6	Catholic U.—H

VARSITY WRESTLING

Friday, January 9	Lafayette—H
Saturday, January 17	Penn State Jr. Var.—A
Saturday, February 7	F.&M.—H
Tuesday, February 10	Millersville—A
Saturday, February 14	Waynesburg—H
Saturday, February 21	Gettysburg—A
Saturday, February 28	Muhlenberg—A

Lehigh Foul Shots Drop Herd In Engineers' Lab, 47-44

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 10—The Bison courtmen narrowed the margin between victory and defeat over that of the Cornell game, but fell down to defeat at the hands of Lehigh, 47-44.

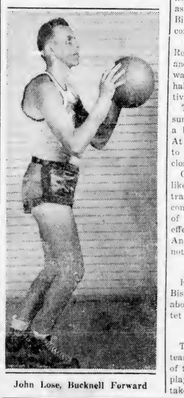
The Bisons trailed at the end of every period, with the half-time score reading Lehigh 24—Bucknell 15. Pacing the Herd's basketeers in points scored was John Lose with 10 points, while a fellow named Lange dropped in 17 for Lehigh.

This coming Saturday night, Davis Gym will be the scene of Bucknell's initial home game and third attempt to register a victory. Juniata will be the opponent in a series that began in '02 and finds the Bisons holding a vast margin with 29 wins to Juniata's two. There will be no reserved seats sold for this game.

Bucknell	G	F	P
Lose	4	2	10
Woodcock	2	1	5
Desci	0	1	1
Williams	1	2	4
Monty	4	1	9
Hamre	3	2	8
Sweeney	1	2	4
Weiss	1	0	2
Swarner	0	1	1
Kauffman	0	0	0
Comerford	0	0	0
Fawcett	0	0	0
	16	12	44

Lehigh	G	F	P
Collins	2	2	6
Reinert	1	1	3
Lange	6	5	17
Goodman	1	3	5
Marantz	1	3	5
Frymoyer	3	1	7
Flexer	1	2	4
Zukerman	0	0	0
	15	17	47

Le-High Scorer



John Lose, Bucknell Forward

Cornell Smashes Herd, 58-34, In Season's Opener

By Jim Miller

ITHACA, December 6—In a contest fully as intoxicating as a shot of homogenized milk and as exhilarating as a pool of stagnant water, the Bison's cage team dropped its opening contest, 58-34, to Cornell University.

Let it suffice to note that the Big Red was superior in height, ability and total score. The Cornell varsity was withdrawn midway in the first half with a 24-3 edge, exactly indicative of its supremacy.

Trailing 31-9 as the second half resumed, the Bisons threatened to make a ball game of a farcical situation. At one time they narrowed the lead to 16 points, 31-15, but that was as close as they ever came.

Cornell, on the other hand, looked like a well drilled aggregation in contrast to the ineffective Bisons. They controlled the back-boards to the point of absurdity, and were particularly effective in feeling their taller men. And, unfortunately, the taller men did not miss often.

LOOKING UP

Eleven members of the current Bison basketball squad tower at or above the six-foot mark. The quartet of smaller men are all guards.

LIKE TO TRAVEL

The Orange and Blue basketball team will be well-travelled by the end of this season. The Bison cagers will play 11 contests on the road which takes them into five different states.

HUMPHREY'S ATTENDS LEAGUE MEETING; WILL BE GIVEN FINAL WORD

By Fred Haas

Lane's Legmen, better known on campus perhaps as Bucknell's soccer eleven, came from behind twice last Saturday to tie Rutgers 2-2, in an extra-period battle which was to have decided the championship of the Middle Atlantic Soccer Conference. But whether or not the Bisons are champions will not be decided until this afternoon when the League officials hold their annual Fall meeting at the University Club, Philadelphia.

The mess and confusion which has been the Soccer Conference all season long should finally be removed today when the league will proclaim either Rutgers or Bucknell or both as Soccer champs.

There will be no other playoff game, according to Al Humphreys, Director of Athletics. The deadlock Saturday will probably have no bearing on the selection of the titleholder. Instead, the league honors will go, we say "probably" again, to the squad scoring the most points in league operations.

Bucknell completed its league season with an aggregate of nine points, gathered through four victories and a tie with Gettysburg. Rutgers, Swarthmore and Lehigh accumulated eight each in their division struggles. The latter, not wishing to enter any playoffs, dropped voluntarily out of contention. Rutgers and Swarthmore then battled for the Northeast honors, the New Brunswick school capturing the fray.

Now, the selection for the title will depend upon whether or not the officials allow Rutgers two points credit for the Swarthmore tilt. If they do, their total will reach 11, since a tie with the Bisons counts one marker. If the playoff is not to be included, nine points will be their record. The tie with the Scarlet will shove one added point on Bucknell's credit, allowing the Bisons to shade the Jersey-ites 10 to 9. Confusing h'ain't it.

Getting back to Saturday's proceedings, the hosts countered a goal in the first period. Art Raynor then

(Continued on page 8.)

New System Given For Co-ed Bowling

A new system for the inter-sorority bowling tournament has been devised by Miss Bryan and Harry Stover, the manager of the bowling alleys. Every Friday afternoon at 4:30 for a period of ten weeks, each sorority will send a four man team to the alleys to bowl two games with another sorority team.

One point will be awarded to the winner of each of the two games, and another point to the team with the highest total score. A cup will be awarded to the sorority with the most points. The tournament began December 5 and is managed by Pat Perkins.

Intramural Wrestling Gets Under Way Monday

'B' CLUB WANTS CASH

Varsity "B" Club will sponsor next week's wrestling matches. Collections will be taken each of the three evenings, proceeds of which will buy sweaters for the Varsity squads.

The 1947 Intramural Wrestling Tournament will get underway next Monday evening at Davis Gymnasium in what stacks up to be the most exciting sport yet reeled off in the Intramural Program.

All fraternities had picked their men long ago, and any afternoon at the gym will see the grappling aspirants sweating and groaning, learning new holds and "breaks." Of course, in a sport as this, the phrase "no holds barred" must stand some revising.

The official to see that everything is done according to Hoyle will be Francis "Franny" Hatton, head football, baseball, and wrestling coach at Sunbury High School.

In order to participate, each contestant must have completed his eighth workout Saturday. For varsity football players, the number of workouts has been restricted to five. The wrestlers must weigh in each day of the event from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at the gymnasium. It is hoped that all participating will be there promptly at the weigh-in ceremonies so that the intramural council can make their drawings immediately.

Managers of each house must attend the weigh-in rituals to place the men in their weight divisions. All blanks, distributed to houses last week, must be presented at the gym by noon, Saturday.

The activities will begin on Monday night at 7:30 and Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. The championship matches on Thursday will commence at 8:00 o'clock.

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Beech-Nut Gum

Everywhere it goes, the assurance of Beech-Nut for fine flavor goes with it.

The yellow package with the red oval

Editorial Feature Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1947.

They Deserve It

Things are tough all over and everybody wants more money! The parcheesi association probably wants funds for a national tournament and the Bison Clubs rightly plead for more money for bigger and better football at Bucknell.

All over the east this fall the soccer team has jostled and bumped in the college's Yellow Beetle while the football team often went half the distance in large Greyhound buses. The soccer team is co-champion of the Middle Atlantic Soccer Conference. They brought home the bacon. Quite often insufficient funds were available and team members were required to drive their own cars at their own expense.

The University is fortunate in being able to afford the yellow bus and it is fine for transporting the swimming club to Milton, Dr. Stewart's field trips, and CA groups to Covan, but no group going any distance over 100 miles should have to suffer the beetle, whether it be the band, the football teams, the glee clubs, or the soccer team.

Bucknell has no gold mine and everyone realizes it, but next year equal consideration should be given to all groups, and especially to a group that has proved so enthusiastic and successful as the Bison booters.

Incidentally "the student voice of Bucknell" rises in unanimous congratulations to the co-champions on their successful season.

The Story Of A Sign

There is a sign on the highway north of the Village presumedly saying "Bucknell University." From its appearance, (left) it could well be the sign that greeted James Moore III, one of Bucknell's founders, as he returned from his long horseback ride to Rhode Island in 1846.

The college has done a commendable face lifting job within the past year but this is one oversight which can't give the caravan of motorists on Route 15 much of an impression of alma mater!

Who knows, one of those motorists might leave Bucknell a million, or at least send his favorite son to the college if the sign were neat and attractive.

Crazy Over 'Girl Crazy'

It is gratifying to see groups reach out to something as big and new as an all-college musical such as "Girl Crazy." As dollars pour in, buildings are promised, and enrollment increases it is right that bigger and better things are attempted in music, dramatics, athletics, publications, and academics.

What's better is that many campus groups, and even the entire college, can join together in the production of something rather than individual groups struggling with something too big for them.

Brrr

If you were cold that windy day this week, did you happen to stop for a minute on the lit path and think how it would feel without a coat, with tattered clothes, and shoes without soles?

Those Europeans of our generation are not responsible for the mess they're in. They're human, and they're cold.

Label it wild idealism, but it sounds pretty practical to drop in the clothes box the old flight jacket, the skirt that's gone out of style, or maybe two of the 14 sweaters.

The old clothes drive on campus will continue through December 20, and one week after Christmas.

Excuses such as that of not having enough to wear, doubting that the clothes reach the people, that we're building them up to fight another war, are after all, just lame excuses for pure selfishness.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

EDITOR ..... JOHN WILBUR '48

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DALE HAY '48

MANAGING EDITOR ..... BOB McKERNAN '48

News Editor ..... Ruth Creola '49

Sports Editor ..... Bob Farrell '49

CONSULTING EDITOR ..... BOB SUNDY '48

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Being Prepared

COMMENTS OF THE WEEK:

One of the haggard members of section R-Z of the senior class, standing in the Roberts Hall line, wailed that the University should take the Economics course in Administration.

Students missed meal after meal, class after class, until as we go to press the whole thing is so "fouled" up that the freshmen don't stand a chance!

December 11, 1947

Dear Mom,

I arrived back at Bucknell from Thanksgiving vacation safe but not so sound. My back still hurts from the last part of the train ride — Harrisburg to Montandon. You remember how long it was by car when you and dad drove me up here to enroll? I never appreciated our old car so much until last week when I came up on the Pennsy. They stopped to switch engines at Harrisburg which allowed enough time for the passengers to buy a few square meals and for the railroad coaches to get a few square wheels. I was lucky in getting one of the more comfortable seats though — it wasn't just a board — it had a thickness of cloth over it. The train must have been chugging along at a pretty good clip, because we were only an hour or so behind schedule. The people in front of me claimed that they always played safe by packing two good meals to last them before setting foot in this Pennsy Soot Chariot.

When I finally got to Montandon, the nearest stop to Lewisburg, I looked around for a bus line they talk about in the timetable but saw nothing except lines of coal and a lone railroad watch station. I thought maybe I had gotten off at the wrong place, but at last a woman came up to me and very kindly asked me if I would like a ride out to the University. I thought it was very kind of her to offer me a ride out to school, and I climbed into her big car.

She even helped me put my suitcase in the back of the car. After quite a long drive we got to Bucknell where this obliging lady stopped her car, set my suitcase on the street, and stood facing me with a big grin on her face. I smiled back, thanked her a million, and walked off toward my dormitory. I had only taken a few steps when she practically hung me by hoisting on my coat collar. I couldn't understand what had brought on this sudden change of temperament until she hissed, "Fifty cents, please," through grinding teeth. When I got to the room the boys almost laughed me out of it before telling me that she was not any generous soul with a big car, but a regular Montandon taxi driver.

By the way Mom, I'll get home again around the 20th for Christmas. You had better let me know what all the family wants so I can do a little Christmas shopping before I come home. Nothing too expensive though.

Love,

FREDDY FROSH

Letters to the Editor

Forensics Again Take Spotlight

To the Editor:

In last week's Bucknellian a letter appeared concerning the choice of topic for the proposed intramural debate tournament . . .

The letter is based on misunderstanding due to an unfortunate combination of coincidence and misinformation, and would seem to imply that two fraternity brothers had chosen the topic early in the fall, notified their fraternity of the topic, and then deliberately held back the knowledge from the campus until the last possible moment . . . This is a serious charge, . . . and demands a refutation.

No Previous Plans

The facts are these . . . No definite or even tentative plans were made for the tournament until after the Thanksgiving vacation, when the sudden realization that January was too full of activities and that the tournament would have to be held before Christmas, unless it could be put off until the second semester . . .

The topic of Universal Military Training was chosen . . . because it was thought to be one which had much material and arguments for both sides of the question . . . It was chosen on the day before the letters were sent to the fraternities and sororities, was approved by the debate coach after consultation with him, and met with the informal approval of debaters at a meeting that evening. At no time before this had UMT, or any other topic, been discussed with anyone in the fraternity as the subject of intramural debates . . .

Charge Understandable

It is quite easy to understand how such a belief as the letter seemed to indicate was held could have been honestly arrived at, under these circumstances. However, it would seem that if "A Fraternity Man" were the gentleman that he is supposed to be, he would have consulted me for an explanation, regardless of the appearance of things, before he allowed his irresponsible innuendo to be spread all over the campus . . . But even this, perhaps, is excusable as a natural effect of a justifiable hasty generalization based on circumstance and misinformation.

The letter did serve some purpose, however, in helping to bring about the realization that in the desire to have the tournament before Christmas, not enough consideration had been given to the time element involved . . .

Incidents such as these are an example of the dangers in the blessings of a free press, and I am certainly not one to disagree with this great Anglo-American liberty, but neither I nor Bob Pratt like to have our reputations sacrificed unnecessarily on the altar of freedom.

Irvin Graybill Jr., '50
Manager, Debating Society

'Souls' Attack CA

To the Editor:

It has been stated that attendance at Bucknell "is a privilege and not a right." Is it also a privilege and not a right of students to be given the knowledge of what is going on in their own organizations?

If this is a right, then we ask, is the Bucknell Christian Association a student organization, and if so, to what extent? Is it only a student organization through its affiliation with the World's Student Christian Federation, or is it an organization supported financially by the students and originally adopted by students to be regulated by them?

CA Fascist?

Presuming that it is a right of students to know what is going on in their organizations, and that the CA is a student organization, and that it is democratically regulated by the students in the adoption of its policies, why are the students not informed of what is going on within the organization.

Did the students pass on the recent plan (proposed by students?) to take $1000 from the WSSF fund to be used for foreign students coming to Bucknell? Is the administration behind this plan as was stated, and on this presumption, it was passed by the cabinet representing the student members who have never heard of such a plan?

What happened to the monthly meetings of the CA total membership? Were they suspended by a democratic motion on the part of its members? It has been stated that there was not enough interest shown to warrant such meetings. This statement came from several of the "democratically elected" cabinet members. Surprisingly enough, there are a few souls interested in the CA as proven last year by a student poll, the results of which the Executive Secretary did not wish published. Why? Maybe students are not supposed to ask these questions; but these are only a few of the minor ones.

Bucknellian Should Question

Not that crusading is the policy of the "Bucknellian", are these questions asked, but because it is felt that students should be informed and also, that the editor of the "student voice" should be interested in fair play and in improving conditions which may need improvement, especially in those campus organizations whose actions bear questioning.

Are we too hopelessly entrenched in what is popularly called "the Bucknell way of life," or are students too young to be presented with the true facts when there is news behind the news? Most of the thne we get objective facts, but more frequently, only a vague idea of what the shooting is all about. If we improve some of the organizational machinery, it may be possible to improve school spirit. Who knows?

"Two Interested Souls"

Sufficient enough is it to say that your editor had a rather good opportunity to "question" the organization mentioned at close range and is convinced beyond a doubt that the Christian Association, local and national, is completely sincere and is doing its best to instill Christ-like living into the pattern of life of Bucknellians and to present an adequate religion for life.

No human organization is infallible and if the CA makes mistakes, they are mistakes not crafty plans to put anything over on anyone.—ED.

GI's MUST REPORT

Every GI student completing college in January or interrupting his course for any reason should see Phil Bouton, training officer, at the VA office before Christmas vacation.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Wednesday

FRIDAY, December 12

7:00 p.m. NAACP—Social Hour ..... Robert's Hall lounge
7:30 p.m. Amer. Institute of Elec. Engineers ..... Eng. 122
8:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre ..... Lit. auditorium
8:00 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Christmas dance ..... House
8:00 p.m. Phi Mu-Theta Chi Christmas party ..... House
8:30 p.m. Sigma Chi Pledge Dance ..... House
9:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Rho dance ..... House
9:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Christmas dance ..... House
9:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance ..... House
9:00 p.m. Phi Lambda Theta Pledge dance ..... House
9:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi Christmas festival

SATURDAY, December 13

2:00 p.m. Phi Mu carnival ..... Hunt rec room
2:00 p.m. Tri Delt-SAE children's party ..... SAE House
8:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge dance ..... Tustin gym
8:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi open house ..... House
9:00 p.m. Pi Beta Phi pledge dance ..... Larison living room
7:30 p.m. Basketball—Bucknell vs Wilkes College ..... Home
8:30 p.m. Basketball—Bucknell vs Juniata ..... Home

SUNDAY, December 14

2:00 p.m. Hunt Hall open house ..... Hunt Hall
2:00 p.m. Ward House open house ..... Ward House
2:30 p.m. Sixth Street House open house ..... Sixth Street House
7:00 p.m. Sinfonia Octette Rehearsal ..... Music annex
8:00 p.m. Messiah ..... Davis gym

MONDAY, December 15

4:30 p.m. Debating Club ..... C&F 4
4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club ..... Harris Hall gym
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi pledge party ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Band room
7:30 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon ..... Taylor 103

TUESDAY, December 16

2:00 p.m. Delta Zeta orphan's party ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. SCC meeting ..... Hunt rec room

WEDNESDAY, December 17

WSGA Student-Faculty dinner ..... Women's dining hall
6:30 p.m. Happy Hour ..... Hunt rec room
6:30 p.m. French House open house ..... French House
7:00 p.m. Sinfonia Octette rehearsal ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. L'Agenda Editorial Staff ..... 6 East College
7:00 p.m. IRC discussion group ..... Commuter's room
Freshman Basketball—Bucknell vs Penn State ..... Away
Varsity Basketball—Bucknell vs Penn State ..... Away

THURSDAY, December 18

4:30 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Robert's Hall lounge
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
6:30 p.m. WSGA-class meeting
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Freshman community Christmas party ..... Hunt rec room
7:30 p.m. Symphony orchestra ..... Music annex

EDUCATION-SEEKERS: SAYING GOODBYE 103

For Whom Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow

By Bob McKernan

"Good Night, Sweet Prince."

The Dear Old Way of Life at Bucknell has prided itself in being apart, but in the following expose readers can note that students here, in one respect, are no different than any ordinary human being.

To prove this point, the Bucknellian photographer, armed with a special infra-red, take-shots-in-dark camera, investigated the dark nooks and crannies around the campus.

After snapping his Graflex at mumbling blurs in and about the Wailing Wall, he emerged with the evidence that though other courses may change, Saying Goodbye 103 remains a universally applicable study.

Another remarkable aspect of the research was the revelation that the pictures, when placed in the proper order, show the progress which can be accomplished by a non-cutting member of the class.

1. THE FIRST DATE — The stance above is recommended for the formulative period, so called because form is important during the introductory phases of the course. This lesson usually ends with: "I had a lovely time, but I really must be going in."

If you can't read the handwriting on the wall, you get another chance next semester.

2. THE THANK YOU — This is the intermediate stage. It's an advance, not a very highly developed one, but most people will agree that it is forward in any sense. It comes at the time when the male thinks: "What have I got to lose?" A sense of pity on the part of the coed, reflecting that, "He's spent so much money, I really should do more than say 'So Long', really," can aid to bring this point about.

3. THE PINNED SPECIAL — The general idea is reflected by the poster in the background. After this lesson, students reach what is known scientifically as "The Plateau of Learning." —Photos by Rubinstein

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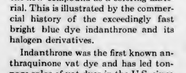
DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Development of dyes requires both physical and organic chemistry

The synthesis of a new dye in the laboratory or even the development of a manufacturing process from that synthesis may still be a long way from the realization of the full potentialities of the new compound as a coloring material. This is illustrated by the commercial history of the exceedingly fast bright blue dye indanthrone and its halogen derivatives.

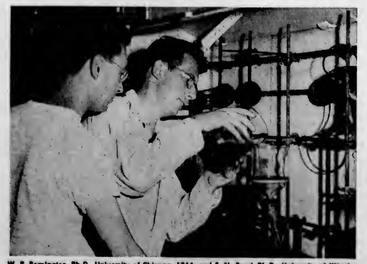
Indanthrone was the first known anthraquinone vat dye and has led tonnage sales of vat dyes in the U.S. since its introduction, despite the commercial use of well over 200 types. In 1901, Bohn first synthesized indanthrone by KOH fusion of 2-aminoanthraquinone, but the yields obtained were in the range of only 25-30 per cent. Because of the industrial importance of indanthrone, and the low commercial yields obtained by the original fusion procedure, a great deal of research time has been spent in its study.

Several U.S. patents record the fact that Du Pont organic chemists have made outstanding contributions in this field, particularly by developing the intercondensation of 2 moles of 1,3-dibromo-2-aminoanthraquinone and replacing the bromine by chlorination to give 3:3'-dichloroindanthrone ("Ponsol" Blue).



This fixes the chlorine in the desired positions to give a product with greater bleach-fastness than indanthrone and minimizes extraneous substitution that always accompanies direct chlorination of indanthrone. The commercial yields of 3:3'-dichloroindanthrone now being obtained by Du Pont are markedly greater than those obtained by Bohn and his workers.

It is just as important, however, that a water-soluble dye be made in a physical form that gives optimum shade and working qualities, such as perfect dispersion, freedom from specks, rapid redu-



W. R. Remington, Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1944, and S. N. Boyd, Ph.D., University of Illinois, 1945, working on a dye research problem.

cibility and storage stability. A significant Du Pont contribution to the production of vat dyes in optimum physical form is called "turbulent flow drowning." In this procedure, the color is dissolved in strong H_2SO_4 and then diluted by a large volume of water in a constricted tube. High turbulence is maintained during dilution and produces uniform dye particles.

In this development the work of physical chemists and physicists, aided by electron microscopy, ultra-centrifuging, infrared and ultra-violet spectrometry and other modern techniques, was of major importance.

One of the three wings of the Jackson Laboratory, where a large portion of the basic research on dyes is carried on. The new $1,000,000 addition on the right is nearing completion.

The conversion of laboratory findings to a plant operation often presents unique and difficult problems that require unusual ingenuity on the part of chemists, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers. The work on the indanthrones was no exception. The outstanding commercial success of "Ponsol" vat colors, typified by "Ponsol" Blue is one example of the results achieved through cooperation of Du Pont scientists.

* * *

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOUND — One Parker fountain pen in Roberts Hall. May be had upon identification. Box 67, Hill.

LOST — A brown wallet with name Donald E. Thomas printed on side. Lost in vicinity of Davis Gymnasium. If found please return to Lambda Chi House. Call 2300.

TIRED OF ONE ROOM? — Mr. and Mrs. Manning Smith offer their home to any student and his wife who would care to stay there from December 22 till December 29. Call Mrs. Smith at 14965.

RIDE WANTED — Going South, to Florida if possible, before Christmas holiday. Contact Jack Kamensky, 309 EC, phone 7800. Will share expenses.

RIDE WANTED — For two to Pittsburg, Ohio, or points west to Indianapolis. Phone 14584 preferably after 6:00 Will share expenses.

RIDE OFFERED — Anywhere south to Charleston, S.C. before Christmas vacation. Contact John Wilbur, Demie House, phone 4060.

FOR SALE — Single-breasted tuxedo, size 37-38, $18. See Prof. Silliman.

LOST — Two strand pearls outside Taylor Hall near parking lot Tuesday afternoon about 1:25 pm. Contact Kit Clemens, Milton 8053J.

CA Sponsors Hershey Trip To View Ice Follies Show

Fifty Bucknellians will journey to Hershey, Pa., December 13 to see the Ice Follies of 1948.

The group of students and faculty will leave 11:59 a.m. Saturday and arrive in Hershey in time for the matinee. Transportation costs are 50 cents round trip plus the ticket price.

This is the second year the Christian Association has sponsored the trip.

Four fifths of the earth's land surface lies north of equator and 95 per cent of the earth's population lives north the equator.

Baptist Sunday Night Club Plans Church Yule Party

The Student Sunday Night Club of the Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas party Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the Baptist Church.

The decorating and planning committee for the social event is headed by Helen Hayden and Barbara Hillhouse and includes Mel Fregley, Howard Moorse, Web Smith and Jack Stametz.

The current project of the club is renovating the Black Run grammar school which is located about eight miles from the campus.

Although two Saturday afternoon trips have been made, more are necessary, and a cordial invitation is extended to persons desiring to help. For further details contact Barbara Bond or Shep Shepherd.

Phi Mu Carnival Saturday

The annual Phi Mu Carnival will move into Hunt rec room on Saturday afternoon.

From 2:30 to 5:00 the concessions will be open to students. Gifts and door prizes will be awarded to the lucky winners.

The proceeds will go to the Lewisburg Community House.

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ESTHER WILLIAMS—JOHNNIE JOHNSTON
JIMMY DURANTE—LAURITZ MELCHOIR in
"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"
with XAVIER CUGAT and HIS ORCHESTRA
Continuous Shows Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.

Roxy Fri.-Sat. Johnny 'Mack' Brown in 'Prairie Express'

Roxy, Mon.-Tue. Lawrence Tierny in "Born To Kill"

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 16-17
A Love Story So Beautiful It Was Set To Music!
KATHARINE HEPBURN
PAUL HENREID—ROBERT WALKER in
"SONG OF LOVE"
with LEO G. CARROLL—HENRY STEPHENSON

ROXY, Wed.-Thur., "Kilroy Was Here" and "Thunder Gap Outlaws"

Thursday - Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18-19-20
They're Back From The Front! And Twice As Terrific!
BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO in
"BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME"
with Tom Brown—Joan Fulton—Nat Pendleton

ROXY, Fri.-Sat., The Three Mesquiteers in "RANGE DEFENDERS"

CIVIL ENGINEERS ADD TWO TESTING MACHINES

Two new universal hydraulic testing machines have been supplied to the Civil Engineering Department to provide up-to-the-minute methods of testing materials.

One of them, manufactured by the Baldwin Southwark, is rated at 20,000 lb. pressure and will crush in compression, or stretch in tension, blocks or bars generally of steel, iron, aluminum, or wood.

The prime advantage of this machine is an automatic recording device which draws stress-strain curves continuously while in use. A Tinius-Olson 60,000 lb. testing machine is the second installation. Both of these hydraulic devices have special attachments and grips for testing small pins or wire, as well as oversize samples.

In spite of the magnitude of the maximum loads these devices will exert, they are also capable of very slow accurate movement and may even be used to crck an egg, without breaking it entirely.

Read The Bucknellian!

Girl Crazy...

(Continued from page 1.)

"I'm Bidin' My Time," all featured in "Girl Crazy." Dr. Cook has suggested the music of Porter and Kern in addition to Gershwin.

With an eye to featuring local talent in the musical, the directors are urging all those who can present specialty acts to come to the try-outs. Outstanding specialty acts will be adapted to the production, to be presented March 12 and 13.

On the production front, preliminary scenery and floor plans are being designed by Stuart Whyte, who is in charge of scenery, to prepare for rehearsals after the Christmas vacation.

Representatives of seven campus groups are working together to integrate the production. Emphasis is laid on the fact that the staging of "Girl Crazy" is a campus-wide venture, and participation is open to any student regardless of membership in any of these seven groups.

At the meeting of the University Players Tuesday, Alice Bogdanoff was elected secretary of the group.

Records...

(Continued from page 1.)

that others will add more records to the list from private collections.

If received well, the service will be built up to compare with those in some of the larger universities, according to library officials.

Records now on loan are Debussy's Preludes, Book II (Robert Casadesus); Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C Minor (Bruno Walter and Philharmonic Symphony of N.Y.); Beethoven's Seventh Symphony in A Major, Op. 92 (Arturo Toscanini); Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor (A. Rubinstein); Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 73; Haydn's Quartet No. 30 in G Minor (Budapest String Quartet); and an album of spirituals by Paul Robeson.

A BUSY PLACE

Bucknell's spacious Davis Gym resembles a bee-hive these days. The gym provides workout space for four winter sport teams and additional areas for the all-inclusive intra-mural sport program of the University.

Soccer...

(Continued from page 5)

retaliated for the Orange and Blue. In the final stanza, again Rutgers shoved to the fore, but within a few minutes Bucknell reciprocated, this time on a goal by Tommy Childs. Two extra periods and a five-minute sudden death" frame were added, but nothing came of it. The score remained 2-all and went on the record books as such.

NEW DIRECTORY READY

The largest student directory in Bucknell's history has been prepared and published this fall and is available in the Christian Association office, 107 East Wing.

The 44-page issue is four pages longer than last year and includes as a new feature the listing of the local post office box numbers of both the men and the women.

For each student there is listed the kind of degree he is working toward, his class year, local and home addresses.

"I've smoked Chesterfield for years and find they completely Satisfy."
James Stewart
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For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; you shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

A Merry Christmas

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

A Happy New Year

2634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1947. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 13.

Drive For Final $100,000 To Begin In Pittsburgh Section

Spurred on by the recent offer of $100,000 towards Bucknell's new heating plant, provided that they raise $200,000, the University's trustees are now engaging in an intensive drive to meet their quota as soon as possible.

The Honorable Andrew J. Sordoni of Wilkes-Barre, prominent Bucknell trustee, heads the Advance Gifts Committee of 22 men now conducting this phase of the campaign. The Committee has already held luncheon and dinner meetings of trustees and other friends of the University in the Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York areas.

Pittsburgh Opens Drive

A drive among alumni to obtain the remaining $100,000 needed for the proposed plant will get underway in Pittsburgh early next month, according to O.V.W. Hawkins '13, general chairman of the Second Century Development Program.

Wesley A. Wolfe ex-'11 has accepted the chairmanship for Western Pennsylvania, listed as Area Number One in the alumni campaign. Chairman for the Pittsburgh district will be Clyde P. Bailey '29, president of the General Alumni Association, with T. Jefferson Miers '26 as district co-chairman.

George H. Jones '23 and Mrs. Helen E. Newcomb '20 have been named divisional chairmen for the Pittsburgh district.

Six Teams Ready

Six team captains for the Pittsburgh drive have already been selected, and six more will be announced shortly. Those already chosen are Mrs. William V. Mahaffey '26, B. R. Seemann ex-'21, Harry C. Hunter '28, George T. Hengli '26, Thomas R. Hedge ex-'19, and John R. Criswell '14.

Immediately following the opening of the drive in the Pittsburgh district, alumni in seven other districts in Western Pennsylvania will organize for similar fund-raising attempts during the month of January.

Area chairmen for Northern Central Pennsylvania, Southern Central Pennsylvania, Eastern Pennsylvania, and Southern New Jersey and Delaware will be selected within a few days, since drives in these regions are scheduled to follow soon after that in Western Pennsylvania.

Andrew J. Sordoni

PROFS, PUPILS FORGET 'F'S' AT YULE BANQUET

With a background of candlelight, soft music, and colorful Christmas decorations, the annual Student Faculty dinner was held Wednesday evening in the Women's Dining Hall with over 420 guests attending.

The program for the evening included "The Virgin's Lullaby" sung by Patricia Wagner; a piano solo by Odette Hutchison, "Spinner's Near Curantee;" a reading, "How Sandy Claus Come to the River," presented by Professor Willard Smith; the choral selections, "O Holy Night," "Carol of the Russian Children," and "Break Forth O Heavenly Beauteous Light," sung by the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Roderick Williams.

Following the dinner there was Christmas caroling in the center of the Women's Quad by students and faculty.

'Bucknell Nights' Scheduled In New York And Pittsburgh Areas

Bucknellians east and west will get together during the holidays at night spots in the New York and Pittsburgh areas.

Announcement was made this week of a reunion to be held in the "Gay Nineties Club," Monday night, December 29 in Pittsburgh. Students will begin gathering there about 9:00 p.m. and though reservations are not essential, students who plan to attend should contact Ernie Steele, 307 East Wing, or write to box 748 immediately. Steele made it clear that both parties of a couple would not have to be Bucknellians to be welcomed.

The traditional Bucknell night at Frank Dalley's famed "Meadowbrook" promises to be a true Bison event with reservations coming in every day. Scotty and Jack Cruikshank, Apartment 40-N, Bucknell Village have stressed that in order to assure accommodations with the Bucknell group reservations should be made within the next week. Posters are being put up in Chet's and in the women's post office for sign-ups. If it is impossible to make reservations before Bucknell night, December 29, then it is permissible to attend without them.

ODK To Tap 11 On 7th

Eleven Junior and senior men will be tapped in the traditional ceremony by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, Wednesday, January 7.

The plaque will be placed on the sundial and throughout the day the names will be placed on the board to be removed by the initiates as they pass during the day. A letter to the men tapped will follow from ODK.

TBP, Engineering 'Phi Beta Kappa,' Initiates 36 Men

President Herbert L. Spencer was one of 36 faculty, student and alumni engineers who were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, when Bucknell's chapter of the group, Pennsylvania Eta, was installed Thursday.

Dr. Spencer holds a degree of Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Four engineering faculty members were also initiated into the national fraternity, which replaces a local engineering society, Beta Epsilon Sigma, established on the campus in 1392.

Four Faculty Honored

They included: George A. Irland, professor of electrical engineering; John B. Miller, associate professor of electrical engineering; Marlin L. Sheridan, instructor in civil engineering, and Raymond H. Young, instructor in electrical engineering.

Faculty advisers of the fraternity — Warren D. Garman, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Dalzell M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering — were already members.

The roster of men initiated into Bucknell's newly-installed chapter follows:

36 Men Make Honorary

Marco P. Barbarin, Ernest S. Berez, William C. Brastow, William H. Douglas, Walter W. Egee, Glenn R. Fryling, Voris B. Hall, Walter E. Hall, George J. Herman, Arthur R. Hildebrand, William A. Hinkle, Prof. Irland, Roy B. Jennings, David W. Leiby, Dean E. Lewis, George A. Markell, Robert W. McDonnell, Jack W. McLaren, Prof. Miller, Daniel R. Ormanowski, Robert V. Reed, William M. Schwenke, Ira S. Sheffler, Prof. Sheridan, Lars Skjelbreia, Dr. Spencer, Charles A. Strange, Robert F. Sykes, Charles L. Wagner, Albert G. Williams, Prof. Young, George W. Thompson, Richard W. Lowrie.

Campus To Give Foreign Student Funds In Future

Four, and possibly five scholarships enabling foreign students to study at Bucknell will be provided out of $1000 of the World Student Service Fund campaign, and by the provision for tuition aid by the Board of Trustees.

The scholarship program, proposed by the executive cabinet of the Christian Association, and approved by the presidents of the fraternities, is a continuation of the five similar foreign student trustee scholarships initiated by former President Armaud C. Marts.

CA Makes Move

In a letter to President Herbert L. Spencer, to be read to the Board of Trustees and signed by Bob Taylor, secretary of the Christian Association, it was stated that "We now recognize the value of these scholarships and as students we have committed ourselves to provide $1000 a year for a tentative period of five years.

It was suggested in the letter that there was another organization on campus that is able to allot to this purpose $250 for the fifth scholarship.

Because of the student to student relationship involved in the new program, the letter recommended that the scholarships be known as the International Students Scholarships and that Bucknell students be allowed to sit in on the final selection of the applicants from foreign countries.

Board Approves

The Board of Trustees approved the recommendation in full and agreed to provide the tuition and other financial requirements necessary.

The sentiment of feeling expressed by both the CA cabinet and the fraternity presidents was that since WSSF was used for the aid of students abroad that such a project as the International Students Scholarship would be exactly in line with the spirit of WSSF.

The WSSF drive this year will last for one week, Monday, January 12 through Friday, January 16.

'Girl Crazy' Abandoned As Unsuitable; Tryouts Go On

The musical comedy, "Girl Crazy" will not be the spring production of the University Players it was decided at a meeting of directors and organization chairmen held last night at 10:00 p.m.

Informal selection of a "more suitable" musical comedy will be made by committee members during the Christmas holiday.

Tryouts for the chorus and dancing group will continue tonight and Friday night, and previous tryouts will be given consideration. It was pointed out however that changes and additions may result from the selection of the new musical.

Play Unsuitable

The reason given for the rejection of "Girl Crazy" was that when the lines were changed to suit the local situation, too much of the punch was missing, and the production was "generally unsuitable for purposes here."

Students wishing to tryout were few in number the first two nights, but interest has been increasing. Production committee sign-ups were more encouraging, committee chairmen reported.

Tryouts After Holidays

Further tryouts for principle roles will continue after the vacation.

The committee is considering many of the same musicals which were under scrutiny at the time "Girl Crazy" was chosen. These include such a show as Jerome Kern's "Roberta."

The situation was termed by an observer as "highly indefinite."

$5500 WSSF DRIVE BEGINS JANUARY 12

With the WSSF drive scheduled to begin one week after vacation ends, committees and chairmen are already making plans for the campus-wide drive.

Bucknell's goal of $4000, raised in last year's campaign, received much publicity in collegiate circles as one of the largest amounts compared to gifts of previous years. The goal this year is $5500.

Irwin Graybill is chairman of the drive. His assistants include: publicity chairman, Sam Rickard; fraternity chairman, Dick Brown; dormitory chairman, Dale Hay; women's dormitories, Betty Holle; headquarters chairman, Bob Haigh; faculty chairman, Professor Lester Kieft; commuter chairman, Ellen Morrow.

KKG 'National' Future Seen For Alpha Sigma

Word came this week of the provisional acceptance of the local sorority Alpha Sigma Alpha into the national fraternity Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The petition of the local group which went in several months ago was passed upon by the national council and will go into effect next fall providing a campus inspection group by another college chapter approves the action.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's president is Jane Sheble '48, and there are 38 women at the present time in the sorority.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is the second largest sorority, in the country with more than 35,000 members. Pi Beta Phi has 39,754. There are 75 active chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma with 48 chapter houses. The group was founded in 1870.

ELECTRONICS RECORD HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH'

More than 1400 people attended the performance of Handel's 'Messiah' in Davis Gymnasium Sunday night.

The 200-voice chorus in the purple, white, and black robes made a colorful and impressive sight on the graduated platforms in front of a large blue curtain.

The performance, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, was termed by a member of the music department as "warm, illuminating, and completely satisfying."

A recording of the entire two-hour oratorio as sung Sunday was made on a new University electronic recorder.

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

SETBACK. The Communist-led strikes in France and Italy appear to have "fizzled out." Not knowing the aims of the Communists, I hesitate to call their efforts a failure, but if they were intending to weaken France and Italy economically (in order to wreck the Marshall Plan) they succeeded to an alarming extent.

Diplomatic relations between France and Russia became strained during the course of strikes and disorders. France assumed control over a camp containing Soviet citizens awaiting repatriation and "kicked" twenty Soviet citizens out of the country for taking part in the strikes. Russia sent a note of protest which France refused to accept; then each country expelled the repatriation commission of the other. Finally Russia called off the Franco-Soviet trade negotiations.

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NO SURPRISE. The Council of Foreign Ministers adjourned on December 15. This conference accomplished practically nothing — not even the completion of an agenda. Secretary Marshall made the motion to adjourn and closed the meeting with statements that blamed Russia for the collapse. Molotov quickly retaliated with a statement blaming the western powers. The failure of this conference will necessitate an upward revision of the estimated aid need-

(Continued on page 7)

'World Citizen' T. Z. Koo Will Return For January 7 Chapel

As a fitting opener for WSSF emphasis after vacation, Dr. T. Z. Koo, well known international Christian statesman will be the chapel speaker on Wednesday, January 7.

Dr. Koo has been coming to Bucknell for several years and has always met popular acclaim here. He has been traveling throughout the nation on speaking engagements since the war ended and is in constant demand.

Serving as a lay minister in Shanghai, Dr. Koo was interned by the Japanese for three years. He was able to escape by walking several hundred miles to Chunking in 1944.

Dr. Koo feels it is his duty to present the position and the culture of the East to the West and he is nationally regarded as an expert on Far Eastern affairs.

A possible luncheon meeting with the leaders in the WSSF campaign is being planned for Wednesday noon.

T. Z. Koo

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Renie Adams went to Princeton . . . Jean Lampert visited Easy Lewis at Penn State . . . Ruth Sutcliffe went to York . . . Gloria Anderson visited Frank Haas in Harrisburg . . . Nancy Houston went to Susquehanna University . . . Bobbie Jones visited Jack Ladshaw at Penn State . . . Dottie Sakasegawa went to Allentown . . .

ON CAMPUS—

Lyn Harer entertained Lou Haug '47 . . . Caryl Galow entertained her parents . . . Janet Mallett's guest was Frances Zachara . . . Peggy Banks '47 visited Don Sukloff . . . Tam Gurvitch '47 . . . June Stott '47 . . . Peg Ryan '46 . . . Marge Geils '47 . . . Sy Chalif visited Jean Heck . . . Larry Roseman entertained Lenore Smith . . .

William Bell entertained his father and Peggy Lloyd of Tenafly, N.J. . . . Frankie Franklin '47 . . . Wilma Stohlberg . . . Tam Gurvitch '47 . . . Rog Haddon '47.

Lois Eberhart entertained Donald Spear . . . Bill Rave '46 visited Mim Evans . . . Sally McFall '46 . . . Jean Stone '47 visited Bill Norman . . . Helen Berlin entertained Merilyn Crim . . . Jane Foster's guest was Mildred Rice . . . Wilma Stohlberg '47 visited Eggie Ayres . . . Betsy Abert entertained Jill Belding . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. McBride announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette '49 to Willis Boyer '48, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boyer.

Connie Phelps '47 became engaged to Joseph Ullmann '48, on November 13.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Arlene Nemeth is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Ed Stec.

PLEDGING AND INITIATION—

Phi Alpha Pi held initiation Sunday for Hank Acker, Grace Selinger, and Betty Verson. Shirley Cartmill was pledged to Phi Alpha Pi sorority.

DINING OUT—

Sunday dinner guests of the Sigma Alpha Mus were Irma Shorin, Rosemary Zimmerman, and Barbara Block . . . Guests of the Delta Sigmas on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gage, Ruth Creola, Jean Dey, and Puff Pangburn . . . Dining out at the Lambda Chi house for Sunday dinner were Professor and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. B. Young, Jean Young, Peg Ryan, Nancy Wollinger, Ellie Leiper, Joan Sparrell, and Joan Sievers . . . The Kappa Sigs entertained Janet Meade, Judy Agnew, Jane Koch, Jean Rolea, and Barb Kates . . . Dinner guests of the Phi Gams were Connie Phelps '47, Beth Reynolds, and Ann Bush . . . Dining out at the Sigma Chi house were Ruth Donaldson, Peg Randolph, Pete Peterman, Joan Molesski, and Bob Schimmel '47 with Lee Eschelman.

Sunday dinner guests of the Phi Kappa Psis were Liz Bryant, Arax Aroostian, Bea Smith, Ann Bailey, Thelma Morris, Jane Wilber, Helen Hayden, Sherry Stokes, and Marty Woodburn.

Coed Myers' Heroism In Army As Korean Nurse Told By 'Times'

Walking the lit path every day is a freshman girl, Mary Myers, whose story came to light with the publication of a letter in the New York Times recently.

It seems that Mary was one of the army nurses serving on Okinawa and later helping fight cholera in Korea.

In the New York Times letter, Harold M. Jesurun, Major, Medical Corps, writes, "Miss Mary Myers, an American Army nurse, now studying medicine in Pennsylvania, really distinguished herself in the care of the sick, working many hours teaching, supervising and setting up emergency cholera hospitals."

Mary was in charge of setting up the nurses' training program in Korea and tells of many interesting situations. One of her first duties was dealing with the problem of keeping the whole Korean family out of a sick room. One member would get sick and be taken to the hospital. The entire family would move with the sick one, set up a small cooking stove, and set up housekeeping in the hospital room.

She explained that a total job of reeducation had to be accomplished because of the Korean attitude toward women. Hitherto they were permitted to do only the most menial tasks.

In October 1944 Mary was graduated from the Kings County Hospital School of Nursing and was an army nurse for three years.

She entered Bucknell this year with tentative plans of studying to be a doctor and to returning to Korea.

Freytag KS President, Other Officers Elected

Kappa Sigma has elected its officers for the coming school year. They were officially installed in office last Tuesday night. The new officers are: President, Jim Freytag; vice president, Craig Linton; pledge master, Vincent Evans; treasurer, Bob Chadwick, and secretary, Kimball Sortore.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Senoritas Celebrate

THE RESIDENTS OF LA CASA ESPANOLA celebrating (above) Christmas with the breaking of the pinata, an old Mexican custom practiced on birthdays and at Christmas, usually by children. The pinata is a papier mache object in any shape which the celebrant desires, in this case, a pig. Blindfolded members of the party take turns in trying to break it with a stick. The lucky strike brings a cascade of goodies from inside the broken shell.

LOCAL CLUB TO AID HOSPITALIZED VETS

The West Branch Club has added to its list of activities and projects the collecting of stamps, catalogs, and related material for wounded veterans.

It was called to their attention recently that there are wounded veterans in government hospitals who are bedridden and in need of a hobby such as stamp collecting.

A recognized organization is distributing the hobby material collected by the local group.

All students are asked to collect lightly cancelled commemorative stamps, stamps from packages, stamp hinges, tongs, magnifying glasses, catalog and any related material.

These items may be sent to the West Branch Club, Lewisburg, Pa. or left at the post office in the basement of Roberts Hall.

Federalists Plan Publicity Program With Cong. Judd Aiding Local Drive

The Bucknell chapter of the World Student Federalists met on December 10 to hear a report on the Pennsylvania convention of the WSF, and to consider its part in the state-wide program.

Mike Kronish, chairman of the delegation which went to Harrisburg, and a member of the Pennsylvania executive board of the World Student Federalists, reported a general sentiment at the convention that the greatest need at present is to educate people to the need for world federalism. The representatives of the various Pennsylvania chapters stated that their groups would conduct "World Government Weeks," for the purpose of popularizing world federalism.

Bucknell's World Government Week (February 12-19) coincides with the visit of United States Congressman Walter Judd to the campus.

Judd To Come Here

Congressman Judd is the author of the bill which empowers the president of the United States to request the calling of a special session of the United Nations for the purpose of amending the U.N. charter in the direction of world government. The local WCF chapter plans to obtain signatures on a petition urging the passage of the Judd bill, and to send representatives to Washington with the signed petition. This petition will be circulated on campus and in Lewisburg during the week of February 12 to 19.

Jim Burns, the Princeton student who left school for a year so that he could devote all his time to the cause of world federalism, will also speak during World Government Week.

The election of officers for the coming semester took place at the meeting, December 10. Mike Kronish will be chairman of the local group, Lily Hersh, secretary, and Bob Goldston, treasurer. The committee chairmen are as follows: membership, Bob Laub; speakers and program, Clint Marantz; education and study groups, Ed Crowl; radio, Milt Mensch; publicity, Marcia Fremont.

Bridge Tourney Entrance Costs Go To Polio Fund

With all interested students invited to participate, warm-up matches for the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will get under way in Hunt Rec Room Thursday, January 15, it was announced by Barbara Wilken, newly-elected president of the Bucknell Bridge Club.

Sign-up slips have been posted in the men's dining hall, Larison Hall, and in all fraternity houses and sorority suites to facilitate registration, which closes January 6.

In conjunction with the March of Dimes drive, entry contributions for the first tourney will be given to the Union County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Other officers named in the recent elections are: Marjorie Darnell, vice president; Ruth Wallwork, secretary-treasurer; and Kit Borden and Joe Evans, co-chairmen of publicity.

Colleges Discuss Greeks' Problems

One hundred and one delegates representing 65 colleges throughout the country met recently at the National interfraternity Conference in New York.

Representing Bucknell at the meetings were Howard Goldberger, president of the local group, Willis Boyer, Don Hamre, and dean of men Malcolm E. Musser.

There was discussion concerning the control of excessive drinking in fraternities across the nation, the best methods of conducting fraternity rushing, and the improvement of relationships between colleges and fraternities on the campuses.

Pledge training received consideration as did the problem of the extent and manner of college regulation of the groups.

A recommendation was made by the National Interfraternity Conference that a National Greek Week, for the purpose of indoctrinating and training pledges in the best fraternity practices, be installed among fraternity chapters instead of the Hell Week which has been a tradition.

BEAUTY OR BRAINS

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

'Dimes' Drive Next Month

The drive for contributions to the 1948 March of Dimes will be staged on campus from January 15 to January 30, with Clint Marantz and Dotty Sakasegawa in charge of collections.

Although the WSSF campaign will be held at the same time, it was pointed out that contributions to the infantile paralysis fund will be held separate from those to the WSSF.

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Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

CAN YOU TOP THIS? . . . The wife's spending — always discussed when two husbands get together for a friendly chat — was the topic on a recent broadcast of "Can You Top This?", and Senator Ford told this story, which scored 1,000 on the laughmeter:

"Two hushands were standing up against one of those long mahogany counters, with one foot on the brass rail. One of them said, 'My wife dreamed last night she was married to a millionaire.' The other replied, 'You're lucky. My wife thinks she's married to one in the day-time.'"

HARKNESS, POLITICS . . . Richard Harkness knows politics on all levels — from the city machines to international diplomacy.

Richard Harkness

For Harkness outstanding Washington commentator of the National Broadcasting Company, is a political analyst who has come up the hard way. He first achieved national fame when he reported the activities of the Pendergast machine in Kansas City.

Harkness received his early training in the UP offices of the Southwest — Oklahoma City, Dallas, Jefferson City. Then came "graduation," his assignment to Washington, where he covered the country's biggest stories.

FALCON RETURNS TO THE AIR . . . The "Adventures of The Falcon," will return to the air as a Mutual network feature on Monday, January 5, in the 8 to 8:30 p.m., EST, time period. Les Tremayne will be heard as the suave super-detective.

LOCAL — WVBU — Our local artery of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System is sporting two new fifteen-minute programs in the public interest . . . "Marine March Time" and "Concert Miniature."

$2000 To Be Awarded For 'Peace Crisis' Essays

A first prize of $1000, with thirteen additional awards amounting to $2000, will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th St., New York 3, N. Y. for the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 23, 1948.

Last year's contest brought 262 essays on the topic "Roads to Industrial Peace" from over 100 colleges. Five of the six winners were veterans.

For additional information, contact The Bucknellian.

Kappa Sigma Pays Tribute To War Dead

The highlight of the annual Founders' Day dinner of Kappa Sigma fraternity was the dedication of a War Memorial Plaque.

The plaque was provided the chapter by its alumni members, and stands as a memorial tribute to those brothers who gave their lives in both World War I and World War II. The dedication service was conducted by the Rev. Louis Velte, co-pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg, and an alumnus of the local chapter.

The bronze memorial hangs prominently in the Chapter House foyer and reads:

"In honor of those members of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity who served their country in time of great need and in grateful tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice."

World War I — Charles O'Brien '09, Clarence Carver '14, Milton Norman '16; World War II — Edward Miller '38, Daniel Mugler '39; Wilson Woods '41, Charles Maynard '43, Paul Schmidt '46.

The occasion was the Annual Founders' Day dinner which marked the 53rd year since Kappa Sigma was established on the Bucknell Campus. Guest speaker at the dinner was Mr. John Decker, Alumnus Adviser, from Williamsport. He spoke on the founding and history of the chapter and drew a comparison between the infant years of the chapter and the present.

Foreign Students Aided By Centers

College Park, Md. (I.P.) — Foreign study centers to serve the needs of American graduate students studying in Paris and Zurich have been established this fall by the University of Maryland, college officials here reveal.

The new program will lead to a degree of Master of Foreign Studies. The University plans to keep a Resident Dean in each of the foreign capitals. He will counsel American students enrolled in the program and aid them with their research work.

Open to students from any accredited American college or university, the program provides offerings in the fields of linguistics, literature, and history. Minors may be worked out in related fields.

Expenses will total approximately $1,700, including a school fee of $500, a transportation fee of about $800, and a minimum of $800 for board and room. Qualified veterans will draw G. I. benefits. No scholarships or part-time jobs will be offered.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

'...And I Want A...'

GEE TANKS SANTA say a group of the 30 Evangelical Home boys (above) during part of the ceremonies at the Theta Chi party for the orphans last Friday afternoon. Larry Trabaudo '48 assumed the jolly role of Mr. Claus and doled out the gifts the Theta Chi men had bought for the children. Entertainment included games, carol singing, contests, and as one fraternity man put it "plenty of noise." Refreshments topped off the afternoon.

Santa To Bring Duties To Faculty As Meetings, Trips Fill Vacations

With the approach of the Christmas holidays, many faculty members are planning to attend annual meetings of professional societies, educational organizations and other groups with which they are affiliated.

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, professor of sociology, and **Dr. Arthur L. Wood**, associate professor of sociology, will attend the meetings of the American Sociological Society at the Hotel Commodore in New York City December 28 to 30.

Gold To Dixie

John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and astronomy, will visit Athens, Ga., for the meetings of the Mathematical Association of America at the University of Georgia December 29 to January 1. While in Athens, Prof. Gold will also attend the annual convention of the chapters of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, December 31. He is national secretary-treasurer general of the fraternity.

Robert M. Ewing, assistant professor of English, will attend the 31st annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism in Philadelphia December 29 to 31. Hosts at the three-day meeting include the staffs of The Saturday Evening Post, the Philadelphia Bulletin and Inquirer.

Among the speakers at the journalism sessions will be Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Erwin D. Canham, editor of Christian Science Monitor, and several Washington newsmen.

Brand To Meet With Land Men

Paul J. Brand, assistant professor of geography and geology, will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, December 27 to 31.

Other group meetings which Prof. Brand will attend in Charlottesville include the National Council of Geography Teachers and the American Society for Professional Geographers.

Visiting in Chicago December 26 to 31, **Dr. Roy C. Tasker**, associate professor of biology, will attend sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Zoologists, the Society of Sigma Xi, and the American Society of Parasitologists.

Spaniards Go West

Members of the Spanish department will go to Detroit, Mich., for the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese December 28 and 29. They are: **Frank A. Sprague**, associate professor of romance languages; **Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez**, and **Miss Lydia Holm**, assistant professors of Spanish.

Also in Detroit December 29 to 31 for the convention of the Modern Language Association will be three members of the English department—**Dr. Harry W. Robbins**, professor of English; **Allan G. Halline**, professor of American Literature, who is secretary-treasurer of the American literature group of the Association, and **Donald G. Stillman**, associate professor of English.

Read The Bucknellian!

Add One Million To Student List

Washington, D. C. (I.P.) — College and university enrollments have reached almost 2,3000,000 during the fall of 1947, according to the annual enrollment survey of the U.S. Office of Education. Returns from substantially all of the Nation's 1,778 institutions of higher education reveal an enrollment approximately 1,000,000 higher than the peak pre-war registration.

Substantial increases over 1946 are shown in all groups of institutions. Enrollment in universities, separate liberal arts colleges, and professional schools has gone up 10 per cent. Enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is up almost 13 per cent. The most striking increase is found in the Negro institutions which report an increase of 26 per cent. The rise in junior college enrollment is 14 per cent.

Coeds Fail In Birth Survey, Soon Extinct?

Troy, N.Y. (I.P.) — Statistics issued by the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D.C., indicate that college graduates, including the alumnae of Russell Sage College, are failing in one important respect — they don't have enough children to replace themselves.

This year the Bureau made a study of the classes of 1922 and 1937 graduates in a number of American colleges and universities, Sage was one of the educational institutions whose graduates were invited to submit data on the size of their families.

Speaking statistically, according to the survey, the Russell Sage class of 1922 had an average of 1.21 children; that of 1937 had an average of 1.05 children. The 1922 graduates with families who reported had an average of 1.88 children; those of 1937, 1.70 children.

The other colleges which took part in the survey reported a similar state of affairs. The alumnae of a few of the other women's colleges had slightly more children than the Russell Sage alumnae; the alumnae of others had less.

The story told by the figures of this and similar surveys is that the birth rate among college graduates is low; in fact, that it is diminishing. In consequence of the low birth rate among college graduates, the nation's pool of potential leaders will include less and less of its sons and daughters whose parents have had the benefit of a college education.

For Men Only
Clothes Lines

This year the majority of formal functions will require evening dress. Popular dinner jacket is the double-breasted, midnight blue model, with dull ribbed lapels, as seen in the accompanying sketch.

• • •

Correct with it is the collar-attached dress shirt, which is as comfortable as a regular shirt. It is made with plain or pleated bosom and French cuffs which take cufflinks. A square end black evening tie is most fashionable, and studs may be of black, gold or colored stone.

• • •

The black Homburg hat is best choice with a dinner jacket, a colored hat being correct.

• • •

Patent leather shoes are the only correct footwear with evening dress; some men prefer patent leather pumps, or the new loafer type patent leather shoe, which is popular on the west coast.

• • •

You will also need a dark overcoat, a white silk muffler, a white pocket handkerchief, black hose and light color gloves.

All of the above add up to a correct turn-out for dressing at night.

ACADEMIC DIPLOMACY

One professor at Indiana University puts it to his students straight.

He said, "Of course, you people are entitled to your own beliefs." He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."

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In Spite Of Petrillo

A RECORD ALBUM in the new record lending library in the Carnegie building on the hill is being inspected by a library staff member (left) Patsy Plummer, and a student, Carole Jackson (right). The new library was started just a week ago by Dr. Harold E. Cook of the music department and has mushroomed already into a popular feature of the library.

Demand High For Library Records; Donations Of Discs Fill Shelves

Contributions have been pouring into the Carnegie Library's new record lending branch for the past seven days — a sign of campus-wide enthusiasm for the new service which was inaugurated last week.

The library, which is open to all students and faculty members on a regular free loan basis, is being built up through donations from the University population. Records may be loaned for three days.

At the present time the demand is such that the small supply of records on hand has been in use constantly since the day the service started. Dozens of interested students and faculty members have made inquiries.

This week's contributors to the library are: Dr. and Mrs. Lowell B. Ellis, Robert Lowry, Alfred Borelli, Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, Ralph Reese, Ray Livingston and Dr. Mildred Martin.

Records now available include: Sibelius, Symphony No. 1, in E. Minor (Philadelphia Orch.); Chopin, La Nuit Ensorcelee (orchestrated by Aubert); Ravel, Daphnis and Chloe Suite, No. 2, Boston Symphony (Koussevitsky); Bach, Brandenburg Concertos, No. 3 and 4, Boston Symphony (Koussevitsky); Schubert, Trio No. 1, in B flat Major, Op. 99, (Rubinstein, Heifetz, Feuermann).

Ravel, Bolero, Philadelphia Orchestra (Kostelanetz); Chopin, "Black Key" and "Revolutionary" Etudes; Lecuona, Malaguena; Stravinsky, Petrouchka Ballet Suite, Philadelphia Orchestra (Stokowski); Mozart, Symphony No. 40 in G Minor; Beethoven, Symphony No. 5 in G Minor; Wagner, Parsifal, Prelude; Tschaikowsky, Nutcracker Suite; Shakespeare, Scenes from Hamlet, Maurice Evans.

German House To Hold Candlelight Ceremony

In German House, residents celebrate the approach of the Yuletide every Sunday with the lighting of their traditional wreath, which hangs in the living room. The garland of greens is decorated with traditional wooden figures of angels and cherubs, and four candles are placed upon it.

Since Advent, a candle has been lighted each Sunday, and tonight, the fourth will be lighted. In the darkened room with only the wreath alight, Fraulein Clare Freund reads the Story of Christmas from the Bible and carols are sung. Cookies are served as a part of the ceremony.

It is estimated that nearly 4,000,000 babies will be born in the United States in 1947 to create a $3,000,000,000 per year market for products.

18 Initiated By Alpha Chi Sigma Chem Honorary

Eighteen men were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, at ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

The ifitiation was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger at which Dr. J. Roberts, chairman of the chemistry department of Colgate University spoke. Dr. Roberts is also the district counselor of the fraternity.

Those initiated were L. W. Brenan, J. S. Drexler, J. J. Gearhart, A. R Hildebrand, E. H. Kauffman, E. W. Markowski, H B. Morse, R. F. Owen, R. S. Painter, C. G. Patterson, C. E. Schwartz, S. W. Strickland, R. L. Traxler, B. J. Van Kirk, J. C. Venuto, S. A. Zorbe, A. G. Williams.

Also attending the banquet were Professor Emeritus William G. Owens, Professors Albert H. Cooper, Robert E. White, and William H. Schuyler, fraternity adviser.

BU'S OWN FRANKENSTEIN

—Photo by Nightingale

FOR A SHORT TIME after each issue of The Squirl goes to press its editor, Ralph Speck has "spells" such as the one pictured above. Speck claims that it is no reflection on the magazine.

SKULLS SHOW PROGRESS

A model showing the evolution of the human skull was purchased recently by the Biology Department.

The exhibit is designed to show the structural changes in the skull from the early fish to modern man.

'Hilltop' Gives 'Spiral Staircase' For Unlucky Saturday-Stayers

ALUMNI OF PITTSBURGH ATTEND REGION DINNER

More than 170 Bucknellians attended the Pittsburgh area Alumni dinner Monday evening at the University Club in Pittsburgh.

In charge of the affair were George H. Jones and Mrs. Helen E. Newcomb. Don Felix and his orchestra played for dancing following the banquet.

Guests of honor attending were President Herbert L. Spencer, who spoke about the Second Century Development Program, Mrs. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Musser, and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson.

Toastmaster for the occasion was John T. Shirley, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Because Dr. Spencer has been off campus so often lately, friends kidded him that, "Mrs. Spencer had to come all the way to Pittsburgh to see her husband." Dr. Spencer left alone by plane that night for a dinner in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"The Spiral Staircase," mystery thriller starring Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, and Ethel Barrymore, will be shown at the Hilltop Theatre tomorrow night at 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock for those few students who are actually staying for Saturday classes.

"Staircase" is the story of a girl who has lost the power of speech, much of the plot therefore being told solely through the eye of the camera. Especially recommended for psychology majors, it will also prove good entertainment for anyone else.

On January 9, the Friday after the University reopens, the Hilltop will feature "Notorious," a picture the ads call "a gripping drama." Made by that master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, the picture has Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, and Claude Rains included in its cast.

Other attractions coming soon to the Hilltop are "The Arabian Nights," and "The Last Days of Pompeii."

Although 'Hilltop' attendance has been very high, the managers were just a bit skeptical as to how many students would be on campus attending movies Friday evening.

COMING UP...

January 5	Monday, 8:00 a.m.	Christmas Recess Ends
January 23	Friday	Final Exams Begin
January 30	Friday	Final Exams End
January 31	Saturday	Midyear Commencement

SECOND SEMESTER

February 4	Wednesday	Registration and Enrollment
February 5	Thursday, 8:00 a.m.	2nd Semester Begins
February 14	Saturday	Examinations for the Removal of Conditions
February 20	Friday	Junior Prom
March 25	Thursday, 11:00 a.m.	Spring Recess Begins
March 30	Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.	Spring Recess Ends
April 19	Monday	Senior Ball
April 29	Thursday	Moving Up Day
April 30 - May 1		Inter-Fraternity Ball; House Party Weekend
May 8	Saturday	May Day
May 26	Wednesday	Final Exams Begin
June 2	Wednesday	Final Exams End
June 3	Thursday	Baccalaureate Day
June 4	Friday	Alumni Day
June 5	Saturday	Annual Commencement

No One Answers 'Home' Ad

Regretfully, Mrs. Manning Smith, who last week offered her home for a couple to stay in during a portion of the Christmas holidays, disclosed that no one had answered her ad. "We should of thought of it a month ago," she said, "for by this time I guess people had made plans."

Professor and Mrs. Smith thought that a student and his wife might be tired of being crowded in a one or two room apartment and might like a real home for the Christmas holiday.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

CAROLS GREET HILL-CLIMBERS

Strains of Silent Night played by bells greeted sleepy Bucknellians as they climbed the hill to their eight o'clocks this week.

Investigation disclosed that the Christmas music was coming from a phonograph in Dr. Norman Stewart's office in Taylor Hall.

"I thought it would be nice," he said, and promised to play it again tomorrow morning.

One student remarked, "Even though I was sleepy, it was a nice idea and just like old Dr. Stewart to do something like that."

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Featuring the Music of
STAN KENTON
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TUESDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 23, 1947
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U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

NOTE: If you were awaiting assignment or taking training when the Aviation Cadet program was cut back in 1944-45, you can re-qualify simply by passing the physical examination, provided you meet the other requirements listed above. Write for information to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, D. C.

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

Mat Finals On Tap Tonight; PGD Enters Five Grapplers

The Phi Gams, currently leading the fraternity race for the overall Intramural Championship honors, are in an excellent position to increase their point margin this evening, when five of its illustrious sons step onto the mat at the Davis Gym for the finals of the Wrestling Tournament which begins at 8 o'clock.

The quintet marks the largest group of grapplers from any one organization to march into the final round. Phi Psi, runnersup to the Fijis for the annual honors, have placed three on the mat tonight, while Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig will field a duo.

Bloodcrazed fans planning to witness the matches, should keep their eyes peeled tonight on the championship bouts in the 135, 145, and 155-pound clashes. Throughout the tournament, these middle divisions have produced the most exciting, spectacular wrestling of the tourney.

Here are the contestants for the finals this evening.

121-pound division — Millward, TKE; vs. Fagan, PGD

128-pound division — Stuntzner, PGD; vs. Hood, SX

136-pound division — Stainsby, SCC; vs. Flory, SX

145-pound division — Babst, PKP; vs. Stanton, TX

155-pound division — Zang, KS; vs. Rickard, PGD

165-pound division — Gessner, KS; vs. Dentz, PKP

175-pound division — Hoover, PGD; vs. Henderson, PKP

Heavyweight — Kiely, PGD; vs. Johnson, LCA

League Officials Uphold Booters As Co-Champs

Bucknell's Orange and Blue soccer squad is the co-champion with Rutgers of the Middle Atlantic Soccer Conference.

The decision to name a co-championship rather than term the Bisons or the Scarlet undisputed titleholders was made Friday evening at the annual Fall meeting of league officials at Philadelphia's University Club, thus creating a fitting climax to one of Bucknell's most successful soccer campaigns.

Point Basis Dismissed

Evidently, the confused point basis, which could have logically determined Bucknell or the Jersey eleven as champions, was dismissed in discussing the loop king. A playoff game with Swarthmore, which Rutgers won, if counted would have placed the Bisons one point behind the New Brunswick soccer force. If not counted, Bucknell would have edged the Scarlet, 10 to 9.

Probably as confused as The Bucknellian in trying to analyze the mess, the Middle Atlantic officials announced their decision to form a co-championship by considering the 2-2 stalemate staged two weeks ago between Bucknell and Rutgers.

For Bill Lane, who took over the destinies of the booters in September, it was quite a season — a marriage and a championship outfit. Few could hope for a championship in the Southwest Division when the "hoofers" got off to such a miserable start. Defeats by West Chester, Penn State and Temple in the three initial contests, were fortunately all non-league affairs.

Booters Got Hot

But the soccer eleven suddenly got hot against Delaware, whipping them soundly here, 6-0. Then successive triumphs against Drexel, Western Maryland, a tie with Gettysburg and a forfeit by Dickinson, enabled the Lanemen to run through the league season undefeated.

No individual praise can be handed this 1947 soccer edition. All cooperated with Coach Lane in molding this fine aggregation, and all deserve extra credit. And to Bill, who finished his first season as soccer coach, Bucknell is grateful, not necessarily for a winning combination, but for a fine, aggressive, all-out brand of ball.

KEG STANDINGS

Phi Kappa Psi, by virtue of two wins and a tie, rests atop the bowling standings this week at the completion of the half-way mark in the tourney.

With a total of 15 points in League "A" competition, the Phi Psis hold a two-point edge over the co-leaders in "B" League, PGD and LCA. However, combination league standings are for comparison only since the two top teams of each division will participate in the play-offs at the end of the season.

In the bowling setup, the percentage of games won, lost and tied will determine the champions for the intramural trophy. The point system is five for each contest won, one for each loss, and three for each tie. The won and loss record in the standings, however, does not refer to bowling matches, but to individual frames and final pin score.

Standings:

League A

	W	L	Pts.
PKP	9	3	13
KS	7	5	9
SX	7	5	9
SPE	6	2	8
SAM	4	4	6
TKE	3	5	6
KDE	0	12	3

League B

	W	L	Pts.
PGD	9	3	11
LCA	8	4	11
SAE	7	1	10
DS	5	3	8
PLT	3	5	6
SCC	2	10	5
TX	2	10	3

OFFICIALS WANTED

All students desiring to officiate intramural basketball games, starting January 12, should contact either Bob Sprout at the Delta Sigma house, or Hank Peters at the Gymnasium.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

'Rubbing It In'

RACKING UP ONE of the last few baskets against Juniata last Saturday night is Harry Chalewinski (extreme right), while Bill Day (8) and Jim Comerford (14) lend their moral support. —Photo by Rubinstein

Bisons Surge From Behind In Closing Minutes To Trip Penn State, 46-42

Besides the victory gained in last Saturday night's contest, the cagers also gained a much needed shot in the arm. The manner in which they trampled Juniata should prove to them that they're still heads above that class of competition. Obviously high scorer John Lose was the star of the evening, but it was gratifying to this department to see Lou Desci flashing his ole self once again. With the improvement of Bill Woodcock and the return of Bob Williams, the Bisons will soon be in a position to fulfill reasonable expectations.

* * * * * * * *

One of the most unheralded athletes on campus is a quiet, unassuming chap named Jim Mullins, current captain of the Bison wrestling squad. Jim's wrestling career began as a freshmn in Chartiers Township High School where in the course of four years he participated in 32 matches, losing only two.

Coming to Bucknell in 1944 with a V-12 unit, Jim wrestled in four unofficial intercollegiate matches against Penn State, Bloomsburg, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. Winning the latter three, Jim credits his loss that year to Charles Smith of State as one he remembers best. Incidentally, not too long after that contest, Smith died of an athletic heart.

Last season was Jim's first official participation in intercollegiate wrestling where he racked up five wins against no losses, three of the wins being by plus. During the season he alternated between the 155 and 165 lb. class.

The name of Mullins is quite familiar in wrestling circles here in the Keystone state, for Jim's brother attained the state heavyweight title while attending high school, and compiled an enviable record with Lock Haven State Teachers.

When asked what he thought of the chances of this year's squad, he replied, "Although we lost all of our matches last season, we lost them by close scores, and with the added experience that the fellows now have we intend to do a great deal better this year." He then added, "We're hoping that the men who show promise in the intramurals now going on will come out and give us a hand." We hope so too.

* * * * * * * *

ODDS 'N ENDS . . . By running up 66 points against Juniata, the cagers have now scored 144 points to their opponents' 140 . . . One of the oddities of the past football season listed by the "New York Times" was NYU's Dave Millman's 100 yard T.D. run against the Bisons. We thought so too . . . With less than two minutes to play last Saturday night, Harry Chalewinski, a late substitute, racked up seven points . . .

Boxers, Matmen Intensify Training For Opening Contests January 9

Less than a week remains for Coach Bill Richards' boxers to polish off the rough edges in preparation for their initial bout with American University at Davis Gym on January 9.

After two weeks of conditioning workouts, the 25-man Bison boxing squad, including six lettermen, has turned toward intensive intra-squad bouts, and Coach Richards is confident that his men, given an even break with regard to injuries, will better their last season's record of two wins, two losses, and one tie.

Veteran Squad

The backbone of the squad will be built around last season's lettermen: heavyweight Hal Swanson, 175-pound Don Nesselbush, 165-pound Doug Fleming, 135-pound Bill Flory, and lightweights, Harry Fagan and Ray Hood. Harry Fagan will be fighting in a newly installed 118-pound class.

The team will miss the ring services of Jim Houghton, a letterman from last season who aggravated a high school football injury and will be unable to compete this season. However, he will stay with the squad and aid Coach Richards as a general helper and trainer.

Newcomers Helpful

Coming up from the ranks are two newcomers, Pete Robinson and Al Marshall. Robinson, runner-up in the intramural ranks last season, promises to do some good boxing in the 155-pound class; while Al Marshall, who worked out with the varsity as a freshman last season, will be backing up Nesselbush in the 175-pound class.

This season's schedule of six bouts, four of which are home contests, will pose as a difficult hurdle for the Bisons, but coach Billl Richards is pleased with the progress of three of his leather-hardened veterans, Swanson, Fleming and Flory, who are expected to be in the best shape of their careers, which should enhance Bucknell's prospects.

SWEATER MEN

Don Hamre, president of the "B" Club, requests that all eligible men, especially seniors, who have not received their varsity sweaters contact him or any officer of the club at the earliest possible moment.

Hamre also urged members to keep a sharp lookout for the time and place of the next meeting.

Read The Bucknellian!

Shots By Desci, Mosny And Williams Win Thriller Before Crowd Of 5000

State College, Dec. 17 — Hang out the banners and sing "Go Bisons!" For the first time since 1943 and only the fourth time in 32 Bison-Lion contests in the Lions' Den, Bucknell toppled the Staters.

Two minutes remained to be played in the game and State was stalling with a 42-41 lead, when Lou Desci, John Mosny, and Bob Williams suddenly combined to pull the game out of the fire and trip the Lions 46 to 42, before 5,000 rabid, screaming Staters.

Lou Desci, drifting into his familiar pivot spot, was fed the ball as the seconds ticked off and, faking in all directions, suddenly dribbled to his left and netted a perfect lay-up to register the biggest two points for Bucknell this season, giving the Herd the lead 43-42.

Immediately afterward, with State playing hotly, John Mosny received a foul shot and scored it to give the Bisons a field goal's edge.

Then State fought frantically to sink a field goal and tie the game. But, John Mosny stole the ball from a Lion, dribbled down the court, stumbled, and passed the ball to Bob Williams as he went down. Williams, standing under the State basket, iced the game with the final two points.

Williams' last two points, added to 12 others, made him the Bison high scorer with 14. However, a Lion named Hiery topped him with 16.

The Bisons jumped to a quick 6-1 lead; led at the first period, 12-6; and maintained a slight margin at the half, 25-23. State closed the gap quickly in the third period and gained the third period edge, 36-32. From

(Continued on page 8)

Cagers Smother Juniata, 66-35, For Initial Win

The thirteenth was an ominous date to play the inaugural home game of the current court campaign, look for the season's initial win, and give Coach Jack Guy his first college victory, but the Herd paid no attention to superstition and attained all three, as they swept over a hapless Juniata team, 66-35.

Juniata Way Back

Throughout the game, Juniata strove to equal half of the Bison's score, as Bucknell continued to be difficult to defeat on their home court. Juniata was behind by eight points before they finally rang the bell for their initial marker.

Meanwhile, with John Lose and Lou Desci commanding the situation, the Bison attack rolled up a 15-9 first quarter lead, stretched it to 34-17 at the half, swelled that to 49-25 at the three-quarter mark, and drowned the Juniata five in a flood of baskets, 66-35.

Hoop-Happy Lose

Hoop-happy John Lose achieved the highest individual score for a Bison

(Continued on page 8)

Portage Shoes
DISTINCTIVE SMARTNESS
in every pair!
Treat yourself to the eye-appealing style that makes Portage Shoes so distinctively smart. Their originality of design, fine leathers, and faultless craftsmanship assure you top-notch styling and truly fine quality.

Rugged semi-brogue with storm welt.
The new "U-Type" wing tip with hand sewn vamp.

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MEN'S APPAREL
Prowant's
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Market and Third Opposite Postoffice

Editorial Page Feature

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1947.

If Every Day Were Christmas

If every day were Christmas there would be no slums across the tracks, no starving children looking up with pleading eyes, no homes where "mom and pop" don't live together anymore," no foreign ministers' conferences breaking up in failure.

Why?

Because, on that one day the world looks at the star over Bethlehem and remembers what it's all about. On that day civilization doesn't need to pay any attention to Eugene O'Neill who recently blared, "The human race is so damned stupid that in 2000 years it hasn't had brains enough to appreciate the simple sentence of the Golden Rule. It's time we dumped the human race down the drain and gave the ants a chance."

It isn't as simple as if the world had forgotten the "idea in the flesh" that was born that holy night. At least one day a year we remember who our neighbor is, and that the spirit of the Christ child is a pretty nice thing to have around. The trouble is, every day isn't Christmas and by December 26 or 27 the world forgets the carol of the bells and slips back into the gutter. The idea won't stick unless, as Vachel Lindsay puts it,

"Except The Christ be born again tonight
In dreams of all men, saints and sons of shame,
The world will never see his kingdom bright."

Christmas could be every day. As one of the carols says, "star of wonder star of hope . . . " and as someone has dreamed,

"Christmas is a history of the future, of an order of life not yet attained, of a religion not yet realized. If man is a being in whom God can dwell, as Christmas affirms, then our highest social visions have hope of fulfillment. For Christmas is the theology of a civilization yet to be."

Then Christmas will be every day, and we can sing the familiar carol at any hour,

"Joy to the earth, the Saviour reigns;
Let men their songs employ;
While fields and floods, rocks, hills and plains,
Repeat the sounding joy!"

The Powers That Be

Often it isn't until sophomores become juniors, and sometimes till juniors become seniors that they realize just what part in the pattern of the College the Board of Trustees plays.

All most people know is some mysterious reference now and then to "it's the board's wish," "we'll ask the trustees," or "it's the policy of the board." When a member of THE board comes to campus there seems to be an awesome hush about him.

There is little question that the most influential body connected with Bucknell is its board. They are the ones who make the major decisions that affect students most.

It is largely due to their efforts that the University has grown to hold the educational position it does today. With the resources at hand it is little short of miraculous that those who manage the affairs of Bucknell, both on campus and on the board can operate the calibre of institution we have.

Sometimes we wish they would find a gold mine somewhere and provide better faculty in some departments, so that students wouldn't feel they were wasting money there, and could offer more money for athletics, publications, and the other activities which make a college effective.

Last week Joseph W. Henderson, a Bucknellian and an outstanding leader in the field of law was elected chairman of the board.

The life story of "Joe Henderson," as the Phi Psi men fondly call him is a typical American one of a small town boy rising to a place of leadership. From a modest beginning in Montgomery, Lycoming County, Pa. through the Bucknell Academy at Lewisburg, the University, Harvard Law School, the lumber business, Joseph Henderson climbed to be President of the American Bar Association.

When he was elected to that position his Harvard Law School class held its 30th reunion in his honor with over 50 per cent of the class attending.

Students and friends of Bucknell all over the land were glad when "Joe Henderson" became chairman of the board, the unseen figure guiding the everyday life of the College.

The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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"All right, so he is an alumnus; but where the heck are we going to put those reindeer?"

December 18, 1947.

Dear Mom,

How are you and everybody home coming along? Have you done all your Christmas shopping yet? I think I'll have to do all mine home, haven't got time to do it up here.

Bucknell has been really jumping this past week. Jumping, that is, in every place but the registration area. There was a "new hook" to the registration system which must have been thought up by the same guy who designed the labyrinth. I saw an upper classman standing in line to register last Monday morning, and when I came back later that same afternoon I saw the same fellow again. He was just getting within sight of the desk where you register. I'll bet he had a beard long enough to touch the floor by the time he finally fought his way free of all that red tape. The administration must have figured the system was a wee bit too slow because we freshmen don't have to go through it all.

Another thing that has kept the place lively is all the sorority and fraternity pledge dances and the various Christmas dances. And then we freshmen had a Christmas party last night which was a lot of fun.

The dance I'll remember most, though, was a sorority pledge dance I went to. I never knew much about them nor did I ever expect to go, but this girl who sits in front of me in history lecture, name's Audry, turned around before the prof started his lecture and we began talking like we always do. Just as I was ready to quit talking and open up the grey syllabus, she asked me nice as pie if I'd like to go to her pledge dance. It was while I had my glasses on too. I was so surprised that I could hardly spill out a sure.

When we got there, the sorority had Larison, one of the girl's dorms, all decorated with pictures on the wall of all the pledges, different colored flood lights, and they even handed out little dance programs. Punch and pretzels too. Audry looked very lovely in her long evening gown, a lot better than she looks in history class, but she was scared of being presented. Being presented means having your name yelled out over the microphone just before stumbling through a kind of door built right on the dance floor. To tell you the truth, I was more nervous than she was, but I never let on.

We got through the gate all right and she was very proud of herself. I had a swell time at the dance too. She taught me some new dance steps that I'll have to try out on the gals home this vacation.

Love,

FREDDY FROSH

COMMENTS OF THE WEEK—

May every one of Bucknell's 2300 have a Merry Christmas and a Happy '48.

To you who will be driving over the holiday, remember this week-end it is estimated that students going home for vacation will jam 80,000 more cars on the crowded highways. An expert last week predicted that if the present rate continues, you or some intimate member of your family will be killed or injured within the next year.

Letters to the Editor

A Book For Omar

To the Editor:

The first step in replying to Mr. Seal's comment on the Palestine riots can be summed up in one word. Relax.

The Jewish people will not be stopped by Arab aggression, the last obstacle in the path of the realization of an age-old dream.

The Jews can muster 80,000 troops. Half of these men are veterans of the British and American armies. Thousands are veterans of the Polish underground.

Bartley Crum is only one of the authorities who has reported that the Jews can quell any uprising or repel any invasion by Arab forces, so long as the British do not interfere.

First hand reports from Palestine, which I have read, state that the present trouble is sporadic and unorganized. The American press has overemphasized the importance of the riots.

The problem of bringing a new state into existence is often costly. Bear in mind that the American revolutionists also struggled to create a nation. I have not yet found anyone who did not think that struggle was worthwhile.

For the edification of Mr. Seal's and any interested reader, I recommend Van Pasen's book, 'The Forgotten Ally." This book will help clear up any misconceptions concerning the relative strength of the Jewish and Arab forces and will throw some light on the character of the present Arab leaders.

Morris Rombro '49

Bloody Truth Revealed

To the Editor:

We have been temporarily thwarted by the work of Super-Sleuth "Fraternity Man" (we understand that he did his undergraduate work with J. Edgar Hoover) in uncovering the nefarious plot of fellow-connivers Irwin Graybill and Robert Pratt. On July 16, 1947 at 1:02 A.M. these two chieftans assigned us a secret mission as co-sponsors of a most important committee, C.P.T.I.P.O.R.S.I.F. Later, to our dimay, we found that this stood for Committee for the Insidious Procurement of Recognized Superiority in Forensics.

Want Trophy

Desiring to grace our huge stone fireplace with our first gold ornament, we readied ourselves for the task. Immediately, every man in our organization was alerted, given secret information, and instructed to use suicide capsules if grilled and tortured by a "Fraternity Man." They were also ordered to indoctrinate themselves in the basic tenets of Universal Military Training.

Many sultry August nights were spent by our men in all parts of the country "mulling over the topic." One man did not speak to his wife for two whole weeks. His first words upon breaking the silence were, "Yes, they definitely should be eighteen!"

Upon return to campus, . . . mock battles were waged between the Red and Blue armies of our organization. George Catlett Marshall visited the house in a secret midnight meeting to brief the affirmative. The negative retaliated by inviting Hanson Baldwin, military analyst for the New York Times, and Pope Pius. All was ready — H-Hour was approaching!

Judges Bought

We next turned our attention to "boring within" the debate organization. We advised Chieftain Graybill to draw $10,000 from the party chest to buy the souls of the judges. We purchased gallons of arsenic to be sprinkled into opponent's food immediately before the debate. But, "Old Honest Irv', his conscience aching, sent out announcements of the interfraternity debate topic one week sooner than we had intended.

Smarting from such sickening-fair methods, several of our cell units folded up. Four of our more loyal brothers committed hari-kari. With party discipline crumbling, we were greatly relieved by the table-turning expose of "A Fraternity Man."

Defeated in this attempt, BUT with our supply of arsenic intact, we are heeding the immortal words of that great poet, Milton in his famous poem, Lycidas:

"Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

Signed,
Bob Haigh '48
Dick Watson '48

BJ Assails Mudslinging

To the Editor:

I'm taking upon myself a task that many Bucknellians may regard as an intrusion. However, the letter which a fraternity man wrote to you concerning the intramural debate program at Bucknell and the possibility of its control by one fraternity brings to my mind a discussion which the debate club had last spring. The occasion was the election at which debate officers for the current year were chosen. As the letter to you graphically pointed out, the major offices were awarded to members of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. Those fellows themselves initiated a discussion on the advisability of such a move, and the club unanimously decided that where able leaders were found, they should be utilized.

Come on, you fraternity men, don't try to break up a good Bucknell organization through mudslinging . . . If you object to one-fraternity control, get out the orators from your fraternity.

I'd like to add just one thing more. That is Hello and Merry Christmas to all my former students, friends, and colleagues at Bucknell.

Betty Jane Middlesworth
AUC—Pennsylvania State College
Altoona, Pa.

Terrier 'Oogie' Enjoys 'Messiah' But Needs Home

"Oogie" is her name and Honor House is her only port left as the winter storms descend on the 300 acres.

The tousled little canine is no ordinary dog. She appreciates George Frederick Handel, and it takes some mutt to do that. Sunday night as "Oogie" made her way up the long aisle in Davis Gym to the center of the platform, a ripple of amusement swept the auditorium. But "Oogie" was not satisfied with first impressions for she stood in full view of thousands with her impudent head moving from side to side as she eyed the back and forth movements of the bass viol bow.

Joins 'Messiah' Chorus

Tiring of this she proceeded to the rear of the gym and with a voice somewhere between soprano and bass she joined in on a Hallelujah or two. Guy Payne, being a lover of dogs,

(Continued on page 8.)

Pity The Editor

Getting a paper out is sometimes fun, but it is never a picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write 'em ourselves.

If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we print contributions, the paper is filled with junk.

If we don't, we don't appreciate true genius.

Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this piece from some other paper.

WE DID.

Li'l Pocohontas

Gulp! everyone's got a date except Pocahontas - Let's see if we can fix her up
Why Not Call?
Oh She's Got Her Biggest Eyes, Rankest Hair, Cream Skin, Lots Of Pep etc. etc. etc.
HUNT
Pocahontas!! I Got Ya A Date Will Help You Get Ready
Hours Later - The Girls Are Proud Of Their Work
BASP

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1947. THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA. PAGE SEVEN

Trim Trimmers

THE SANTA (Monica) WAY — Rita Lynn (left) and Lucille Norman, NBC actresses, send happy holiday greetings from California. They prepare for Christmas—West Coast style—by trimming their tree and wrapping gifts on the sands of Santa Monica beach.

Modern Dancers Entertain Faculty

Dancing to Christmas carols was featured on Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Campus Club, an organization of faculty wives.

Mrs. Arthur L. Wood directed the dancing. This was the first time Christmas carols have been used for dancing at Bucknell. Mrs. Wood first saw them interpreted in Wisconsin. The carols used in the program were "Noel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

The dances were originated by a group of girls from the Modern Dance Club. Those participating in the program were Dorothy Gotterer, Audrey Johnson, Peg Kohlhaas, Anita Rosenberg, Joan Schwartz, Joann Golightly, Florence Fellows and Elaine Grudin.

Special Cookbook Written

Austin, Texas (ACP) — Mary Lou Glass, former University of Texas student, has solved the problems of those who cook for two persons with a recipe book written solely for them. Her kitchen primer removes multiplication, division, and plain guesswork from cooking.

If you are one of the 46 per cent of married veterans who shares equally in household chores, or the wife of one of the other 54 per cent, the book was designed for you. Just add an extra spoonful here and there for Junior to recipes in "Cooking for Two."

World Wide...

(Continued from page 1.)

ed for the success of the European Recovery Program.

PLANNED ECONOMY FIGHTS INFLATION. In their fight against inflation the Soviet Union has devalued the ruble, abolished rationing on all food and industrial goods, and brought consumer goods under unified price control. Soviet citizens who present cash for exchange will get one new ruble for ten old ones. Holders of bonds and savings accounts will fare better — they get a graduated exchange.

NO RELIEF TILL '48. The Democrats in the House of Representatives stuck together and with the help o twenty-six Republicans defeated the G.O.P. anti-inflation measure. The G.O.P. bill provided for voluntary agreements for price reduction, exempt from the anti-trust laws, continuation of export controls, continued controls over freight-car allocations, and increased gold reserves to be held by Federal Reserve banks. Now the G.O.P. can tell the people that they tried to combat inflation, but those old meanies, the Democrats,

WHAT DO YOU THINK? In accordance with the terms of the peace treaty the last American and British troops have been withdrawn from Italy. On the eve of their departure President Truman issued the following foreign policy pronouncement — "If, in the course of events, it becomes apparent that the freedom and independence of Italy are being

(Continued on page 8.)

'Two More Days,' Cherubs Shout, 'Bucknell Cottage Will Be Out'

By Bob Woolhouse

"Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the time.
Just two more little bells
Hanging on the line."

No, we aren't suffering from regression, but merely repeating the chant which is featured each evening by the girls of third floor Bucknell Cottage (The Freshman Stronghold) in their ceremony celebrating the approaching "Operations Homegoing."

The gals on the premesis have banded together in a group which has the originality of remaining nameless. The purpose at hand is the preservation and dissemination of that elusive element called Christmas spirit.

Out Of "Lost Horizon"

The nightly ceremony resembles something out of "Lost Horizon" and begins with the call to assemble in the third floor hall sounded at 11:00 p.m. sharp by striking on a metal lampshade, the property of Francis Wilkins, thereby giving the whole affair a slightly Oriental flavor.

The sixteen girls involved in various stages of dress and undress including such accessories as hair curlers, housecoats, cold cream, calonine lotion, and similar examples of feminine duplicity, line up at a designated point according to height with the shortest ones in the lead, and select a Mistress of Ceremonies who heads the group, each member of which carries as standard equipment, birthday candles in the left hand, and Christmas bells in the right.

Solemn Procession Marches

The procession then solemnly marches to the room of Peggy Nettleton and Ray Wilson where a string hung with small paper bells, one representing each remaining day before vacation, extends from one end of the room to the other. Meanwhile, they chant their parody to the tune of "Jingle Bells."

When all are assembled within, the removal of one bell from the line representing the passage of another day is accomplished by the Mistress of Ceremonies, the act being followed by increasing cheers, shouts, and various assorted demonstrations of mass hysteria as the vacation period draws nearer.

The gals explain that it is not a dislike of dear ole B.U. that fosters this wild desire to hit the road, since they all agree they are virtually in love with every phase of university life (the academic side excluded), but furloughs are something to be anticipated come what may.

All Began With Turkey Time

The whole idea originated with Peggy Nettleton when Thanksgiving vacation was still in the embryo stage. She devised a ceremony in which the procedure was the same except that the chorus sang: 'Hark the little cherubs shout; ten more days and we'll be out."

On the docket of coming attractions is a Christmas party Thursday night with a floor show, community sing, gift exchanging on the Secret Pal basis, and grub sent in from Chet's. Also coming up with the grace of the weatherman is a snowball fight wherein one side of the floor will be allied against the other.

The picturesque Christmas scenes adorning the windows of third floor, Bucknell Cottage are another group-sponsored project as devised by Dot James and Pat Wiley who "with their own little hands" mixed red and green ink in scouring powder and applied it to the windows to produce the final results.

The participants, under Counselor Mary Scouller '49, include Arlene Blank, Faith Bradley, Ann Busch, Margie Haas, Dotty James, Peggy Nettleton, Audrey Nicodemus, Chris Riley, Becky Rogers, Joyce Seelye, Charlotte Stratton, Jean Walker, Frances Wilkins, Ray Wilson, and Pat Wiley.

NU EXPLAINS TUITION

Evanston, Ill. (ACP) — Something new in tuition bills will be begun at Northwestern University during the fall quarter. Bills will include a card entitled "The Cost of Education" and will bear the following message:

"This tuition bill covers only a portion of the cost of your education. A large share of the cost has been paid by alumni and generous friends, living and dead, through their gifts and bequests to Northwestern University."

'High College Costs Put Schooling Out Of Reach,' Russell

Washington, D.C. (I.P.) — Student fees have increased to such an extent that many intellectually capable young people are unable to attend college, according to Dr. John Dale Russell, Director of the Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education.

"The cost of going to college will be too high for many family budgets, if student fees continue to go up and if no provision is made for increased financial support from other sources after the G.I. legislation expires," he said. "More and more," Dr. Russell said, "this trend will limit college education to children of higher-income families — a counter-democratic tendency."

Student fees, which in previous years have paid about a third of the total annual expense bill of the colleges, now provide for more than half of the total annual college educational expenditures.

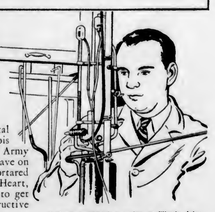
Income from student fees in 1940 provided 38.5 per cent of college expenditures. During the past school year, according to the survey, income from fees was 56-2 per cent of college expenditures.

In privately controlled institutions in the past seven years, the average tuition fee for colleges of arts and sciences has increased 29.3 per cent, for engineering colleges 32.8 per cent.

Pointing out that the rate of income from college endowment investments has steadily diminished, Dr. Russell said: "Additional gifts from philanthropic sources could not be obtained as rapidly as enrollments have increased. Privately controlled colleges have therefore been forced to increase their rates of tuition for students in order to maintain services at the usual standards of quality.

Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
The Story of
John Stiefel



A chem engineering major at Illinois, John is now shaping up a chemical career in the G-E Air Conditioning Department

After receiving his B.S. in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois in 1942, John Stiefel went into the Army Chemical Corps, landed in the sixth wave on D-Day, mortared the Nazis, got mortared himself, and came out with a Purple Heart, a Bronze Star and a great eagerness to get back to the practice of non-destructive chemistry.

He spent three weeks travelling from one employment interview to another. In the end he decided on General Electric—particularly the Air Conditioning Department in Bloomfield, N. J.

"I figured," he says, "that a company like G.E., growing outside of purely electrical projects into such chemically based fields as atomics, paints, and plastics, would offer all the chemical opportunities I would want. I wasn't wrong.

At Bloomfield, John has helped staff the Works Laboratory and plan its expansion. He is now the laboratory's Chemical Section Head and a consultant on chemical engineering problems for the Department. With further expansion underway in personnel, equipment and floor space, John's job grows steadily.

As commander of Company A of the 87th Chemical Mortar Battalion, John hit the beaches early on D-Day, won five battle stars

For your copy of "Careers in the Electrical Industry," write to Dept. 237-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — One dress overcoat and a blue heavy warm coat, both size 38. Two pair of new trousers, one tan suit and one grey suit. Four pairs of shoes, size 6, white, black, and two brown. Five coats and vests and one pair of bicycle trousers. Three full dress suits and dinner jackets. Call Milton 831W. Address, 241 North Front St.

CAMERA WANTED — Will pay cash for a good used 35mm camera. Prefer an f. 3.5 lens or better. Contact Professor Paul J. Brand, 135 S. 11th St. Call 13314.

REFRIGERATOR WANTED— Want to buy, good used refrigerator. Call 5-3051 and ask for Mrs. Velinsky, or go to 1 University Ave.

LAUNDRY WANTED — Mrs. Susan will do laundry for college students. Can be contacted at Hiebers.

LOST — Will boy box 67 Hill, who found Parker Pen call 3481 to contact owner.

HOME WANTED — Home is needed desperately for "Oogie," alias "Phi Alpha". Call Jane Gibson at Honor House.

Juniata...

(Continued from page 5)

thus far this season by netting 10 field goals and two foul shots for 22 points, giving him a three-game total of 38. Lou Desci came second with 13 points, followed by Bill Woodcock's 10, and right there there were enough points to smother Juniata, which has now won one and lost three this year.

The Freshmen, getting underway in their first start of the season, dropped a nip and tuck ball game to Wilkes College, 44-39. Half-time found the Baby Bison courtmen trailing by a single point, 21-20; however, a flurry of baskets for Wilkes in the final quarter enabled them to come from behind and win.

If you're ever caught in hot water, be nonchalant — take a bath.

World Wide...

(Contined from page 7)

threatened, directly or indirectly, the United States, as a signatory of the peace treaty and as a member of the consider what measures would be ap- United Nations, will be obliged to propriate for the maintenance of peace and security." Last week on a radio news program (Three Star Extra—Ned Brooks, Felix Morley, and Ray Henley) the charge was made that the United States issued secret orders that 120,000 U.S. rifles and 18,000 machine guns be shipped to Italy. This order was supposed to have been issued just before the general strike was to take place in Rome. To the best of my knowledge no one in the administration has confirmed or denied this report. If such an order was issued, was that order cancelled when the strike failed?

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK:

None! Absolutely None! A Merry Christmas and a "newsy" New Year. When you partake of that big Christmas dinner, remember — EVERYBODY EATS OR NOBODY WINS!

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

E. A. Snyder JEWELLER

CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.
—Treasure Tickets Given—

'Oogie'...

(Continued from Page 6.)

removed her to the exterior, but soon she was back again.

It seems that "Oogie" has not always been "Oogie." Before she chewed up a "brother's" hand-knitted sweater at the SAE house she was fondly housed there, and was honored with the name "Phi Alpha."

Complications Set In

The fact that she wasn't house broken influenced the SAE's slightly in giving her the notice to leave.

"Oogie" has suffered. Jane Gibson and Don Williams, out of the kindness of their hearts, paid the veterinarian two dollars to have "Oogie's" leg tumor removed. While they were there they asked the "doc" what breed of dog they had.

Thoughtfully, the wise professional man answered, "Well, she's a cross between a kind I don't know, and probably a wire haired fox terrier.

The Honor House girls are much disturbed as to "Oogie's" future. They claim the little thing has lots of personality and needs a home "so badly."

Penn State...

(Continued from page 5)

there on in it was anybody's ball game.

The victory over State not only ties the Bisons' season record at two won and two lost and brings home a choice Christmas present to the quad, but it provides them with the proper impetus with which to begin the New Year by facing, always tough, Rhode Island State in the Boston Garden on January 17.

Facing their second opponent of the young campaign, the Baby Bison Basketeers showed that they are still suffering from growing pains by losing to the Lion J.V., 59-33. Al Hegelein led the "Babes" in scoring as they met their second loss.

The scorers:

Bucknell	G	F	P
Lose	1	1	3
Williams	4	6	14
Desci	5	1	11
Hamre	1	0	2
Mosny	4	2	10
Woodcock	1	2	4
Swarner	1	0	2
	17	12	46

Penn State	G	F	P
Biery	6	4	16
Simon	1	2	4
Parkhill	2	1	5
Bozinski	2	4	8
Batnick	3	0	6
Norbiam	1	1	3
	15	12	42

STUDENTS TO TRAVEL FOR VACATION PARLEY

From December 27 to January 1, five Bucknellians will be among the 2000 students attending the North American Student Conference on Christian Frontiers in Lawrence, Kansas.

The conference is being sponsored by the leading Christian groups in the United States and Canada and is bringing to Lawrence such leaders as Congressman Walter H. Judd, Dr. John R. Mott, Ruth Seabury and Winburn Thomas.

Those going from Bucknell include Dave White, George Woodward, Polly Wolferz, Trudy Vogel and Shirley Cartmill.

ENGINEERS DINE OUT

During the past week the various engineering groups have held entertaining and informative banquets at the Hotel Lewisburger.

The American Society of Civil Engineers provided souvenirs, given by different manufacturers, including triangles, scales, drafting pencils and the student publication, "On the Level" was distributed.

Two evenings later the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of Lehigh Valley in conjunction with the student branch, held their dinner, during which Mr. H. G. Barnett of Westinghouse Electric Corporation gave a speech on the subject, "Industrial Distribution Systems."

David W. Leiby, senior electrical student, also presented a paper on the "Maintenance of Aircraft Electrical Systems", which was based on his military experience.

Tonight, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have their feast, presided over as Master-of-Ceremonies by Professor J. E. Gellerman. Engineering designs such as spur gears provide the decorations theme.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

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ROXY, Fri.-Sat., The Three Mesquiteers in "RANGE DEFENDERS"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 22-23-24
M-G-M's Gorgeous Technicolor Drama
"THE UNFINISHED DANCE"
—starring—
MARGARET O'BRIEN
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ROXY, Mon.-Tue. "King of the Bandits" also "Dragnet"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 25-26-27
Howling Hit About Hollywood!
RED SKELTON—VIRGINIA O'BRIEN in
"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"
with Leon Ames—Gloria Grahame—Alan Mowbray
ROXY, Wed.-Thur., Roy Rogers in "ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL"
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Lash LaRue in "GHOST TOWN RENEGADES"

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VOL. 51

1948

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634. VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1948. NUMBER 14.

—Photo by Rubinstein

THE CULPRITS at work are shown above operating the College's "Findex" machines with which the examination schedule is determined. Pictured (l. to r.) are June Tyler, Peg McGinn and Ruth Donaldson. The rods are inserted in the many holes in the front of the machine, each hole representing a course. If any combination of courses results in a conflict, cards representing students fall out on the bottom. The purpose is to insert the rods in the combination of holes which produces the fewest conflicts. The machine was invented by Walter H. Holter, former College registrar. The results of these girls' efforts, the exam schedule, is found on page 3.

Musical Dropped Until Next Year; Few Shows Available

Here's a tip on one red-letter date to reserve on your college calendar next year.

The date? It will be the opening night of Bucknell's own "Little Theater," when the University Players, recently-organized campus group, will bring something new to the college — a Broadway musical comedy.

To present the best show possible on the campus, members of the University Players, representing seven organizations, decided at a meeting Tuesday evening in the Lit Building to continue into next year preparations for their first production, which was originally scheduled for March. Initial plans already are being drawn up to make the musical extravaganza next year a top-drawer show which will launch the University Players on the stage with a "hit."

Dr. Williard Smith, faculty director of the group, emphasized Tuesday that the projected musical production has not been cancelled but merely postponed until the "right" show can be staged.

The chief reason for postponing the musical comedy presentation, according to Dr. Smith, was the dearth of suitable plays. Pointing out that at this time it is impossible to "shop around" for a top-flight script, Dr. Smith explained that amateur rights to the majority of "hit" shows already have been purchased by other groups for the spring season from the two available publishing houses.

Four additional organizations will be elected to the University Players to complete campus-wide representation. The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lit Building.

MORE ENGLISH OFFERED

Two additional courses in English will be offered next semester: English 308, Seminar in Writing, MW 2:30-4, L111, Professor Martin; and English 338, Advanced Shakespeare, TTS 9:00, L111, Professor Smith.

PITTSBURGH QUOTA OF $19,500 SET; 'BUCKNELL STORY' STARTS DRIVE

With successful organization dinners in Pittsburgh and Uniontown, the drive among Bucknell alumni to raise $100,000 toward the University's new heating plant was launched in western Pennsylvania this week.

Sixty enthusiastic alumni attended the first workers' dinner at the University Club in Pittsburgh Tuesday evening and a smaller group of alumni met at the Uniontown Country Club last evening to organize the fund-raising program in that area.

New Film Shown

President Herbert L. Spencer made the principal address at both dinners at which "The Bucknell Story", a new sound film in technicolor, was shown for the alumni. Robert M. Campbell and Howard Stiles of New York City produced the film to acquaint Bucknellians with the campus as it is today and to show how the Second Century Development Program will meet the University's needs in the future.

The Pittsburgh drive, with a goal of $19,500, will continue for the next three weeks. Wesley A. Wolffe, chairman of the drive in western Pennsylvania, announced that 76 alumni will participate actively in the drive in Pittsburgh, where Clyde P. Bailey '29, and T. Jefferson Miers '26, are the co-chairmen, with Mrs. Helen B. Newcomb '20, and George H. Jones 23' as division chairmen.

60 To Solicit

Twelve team captains have selected the 60 workers who will do the actual solicitation under their direction. In

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Considers UMT With Opinion Poll, Debate Tonight

Holdridge, Green To Speak In Lit Building

The issue of Universal Military Training will be debated by two of the nation's experts tonight in the Lit auditorium at 7:30.

Brig. General Herbert C. Holdridge, retired, will speak for the opposition to UMT, while Lt. Col. LeRoy Vincent Greene, active reserve, will speak in favor of the measure.

Veteran Of Both Wars

General Holdridge served both in the European and Pacific theatres, established the psychological testing program and the classification system of the Army. He established the Adjutant General's School at Ft. Washington, and nineteen other army schools.

The retired General has taken the lead in the movement against conscription in this country, contending that a mass army is not adequate security for the future. He believes that the next war, if it comes, will be brief and armies will not figure in the waging of it.

The former editor of the Philadel-

(Continued on Page 4)

Poll Of 837 Reveals 54 Per Cent In Favor

A poll of 837 Bucknell students taken Tuesday indicates a good majority (54.1 per cent) are in favor of a year's military training for all able-bodied young men reaching the age of 18.

Not believing such a program is essential to national security are 42.7 per cent and only 3.2 per cent had no opinion. Only 13 per cent, however, consider universal military training more important. A significantly large percentage of the latter groups considered a stable economic system to provide full utilization of our material and human resources at a high level of living and an adequate national health program more important or equally important.

Small percentages favored adequate provisions for the mobilization of industry and a reinvigorated educational system. Those who considered military training more important, placed adequate provision for the mobilization of industry second, a stable economic system third, a re-

(Continued on page 4.)

11 Students, 2 Faculty Tapped By ODK Group

Recognizing campus leadership among the men, Omicron Delta Kappa tapped 11 students and two faculty members in their unique "quadrangle ceremony" yesterday

The two faculty members elected were Professor Willard Smith of the English department and Professor Harmer Weeden, assistant professor of civil engineering.

The students tapped include Robert Batten, Richard Brown, Roger Frazer, Howard Goldberger, Daniel Gross, Dale Hay, Frank McFeely, George Schumacher and Robert Taylor.

Men are usually elected to ODK in the second semester of their junior year or when they are seniors.

ODK, a national honorary leadership fraternity for men requires scholastic and extra-curricular standards. A man must be in the upper 35 per cent of his class scholastically and have been a leader in a sufficient number of areas of collegiate life.

Initiation, with a buffet supper, will take place at President Spencer's home Friday afternoon, January 16.

President Spencer is a member of ODK.

As one of ODK's largest functions, the Post Exam Jubilee, is now tentatively scheduled for two nights the first week of March. Fraternities and sororities will be asked to prepare a short skit as has been the custom in other years. This year the event will be held two evenings so that it will not be too long.

In the near future a letter will be sent from ODK to the fraternities and sororities concerning the jubilee. It is expected that each organization will be given 10 minutes for its skit. It is unlikely there will be a central theme to the skits this year as was the case during the centennial celebration.

Studebaker Head To Address Grads

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, will make the address at the annual mid-winter Commencement exercises Saturday morning, January 31, President Spencer has announced.

Mr. Hoffman will speak to a graduating class of 120 seniors, more than half of them veterans, who will be candidates for bachelors degrees at the exercises.

President of the Studebaker Corporation since 1935, Mr. Hoffman is also chairman of numerous other industries, in addition to serving as director of the New York Life Insurance Company, United Air Lines, Inc., Encyclopedia Britannica, and Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc.

As honorary chairman of United China Relief, Mr. Hoffman has demonstrated his interest in international relations. He holds honorary degrees from the universities of Rochester and Southern California.

Pittsburgh Pastor Chapel Speaker Next Wednesday

In Chapel next Wednesday, Rev. Lilburn B. Moseley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh will be the speaker.

The Pittsburgh clergyman has had churches in Indianapolis, and Madison, Wisconsin. He was graduated from Wake Forest College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. He also did work at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Moseley is a 32nd degree Mason and has been interested in sociology. His topic will be "The Basis of Brotherhood."

Town Gives Prizes To KS, PGD

Two fraternity houses, Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta, left their exterior Christmas decoration lights on over the holidays and won prizes in the Lewisburg Outdoor Christmas Cheer contest. This event, first in its kind in Lewisburg, was sponsored by the Civic Club.

Judged in the fraternity house division, the Kappa Sigs won first award of $7.50 and the Phi Gams came in second for a prize of $2.50. The judges were Mrs. Oren Sterling and Franklin Earnest of Mixinburg and Allen Small of Milton. Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer was chairman of the award committee with Mrs. Weber Gearhart and Mrs. Malcolm Musser as her assistants.

World Student Service Fund Drive Begins Here Monday

Bucknell's $5500 Quota Part Of $2,000,000 Nationwide Goal

In a campaign that will seek the largest sum of money ever contributed by students on the campus, the World Student Service Fund begins a fast-moving campaign on Monday to amass $5500 for the relief of book- and care-needy students all over the world.

Every individual student and faculty member at Bucknell will be contacted by specially-briefed sollicitors during the week-long campaign. The $5500 goal provides for an average of about $2.50 per person.

Reports from campaign headquarters this week were that everything is in readiness after weeks of preparation. Irvin Graybill '50 is in charge of the undertaking with more than 200 students backing up the organization.

Kitchen Speaks Sunday

On Sunday evening there will be a joint campaign committee meeting and Student Church Forum at which Wilmer J. Kitchen, WSSF national secretary, will speak on the topic "Wanted: Democratic Leadership in Europe and Asia." An UNRRA film "Seeds of Destiny," will also be shown.

In spite of the record-breaking goal, the highest in the drive's three-year history at Bucknell, officials felt confident that it could be reached. In a special open letter written to the student body this week, President Herbert L. Spencer said, "I know you will give the campaign your whole-hearted support."

In 1945 the campaign's goal was $300. Last year it was $4000.

The bulk of the money "from student to student" will go for food, books, study-grants, medical care, and housing. Over $2,000,000 is needed from students across the nation in this year's canipaign in the colleges.

Scholarships Accented

Specifically, $1600 will go for four International Student Scholarships, $500 for two scholarships at Judson College in Burma, other special aids ($2000) to schools in Shanghai, Vienna, Manila and Greece, and $2000 for general WSSF needs in Europe and Asia.

BILL KITCHEN, who will speak in Student Church Forum Sunday night is the present national secretary for the World Student Service Fund. He has recently made a first hand study of overseas conditions while touring Europe on two recent trips. Mr. Kitchen attended Penn State and has been to Bucknell often.

'Pix Of Week' Tar Baby Dies

Coed equestriennes mourned the death of Tar Baby, five-month-old colt of the Blue Ribbon Stables, who died prior to the Chgistmas holidays.

According to Ralph Robison, director of the Stables, Tar Baby had been ailing for some time. The black colt was buried on the stable grounds with full honors, Mr. Robison said.

Since his arrival at the Blue Ribbon Stables three months ago, Tar Baby whinnied his way into the affections of all Bucknell riders and had become a kind a unofficial mascot for the coeds who frequented the stables. No girl felt her ride was complete until she had greeted the little black fellow whose campus-wide popularity reached a new peak several weeks ago when The Bucknellian ran his photo in its "Picture of the Week" feature.

YOLANDA PETRIS TO APPEAR JANUARY 19

Yolanda Petris, dramatic soprano, will appear in the Lewisburg High School January 19 as the second Artist Course presentation this year.

A young woman, Miss Petris has achieved a tremendous success in the music-loving Scandanavian countries just before sailing for America a few weeks ago.

Her concert tour in the States will extend for only ten weeks. Her time was scheduled for immediately upon receipt of the information that she was planning an American appearance.

During the war Miss Petris went through harrowing experiences. Once when the Gestapo was searching her home she hid her teacher in a closet and kept singing in a loud voice until the Germans left.

According to a noted Scandanavian critic, "Seldom if ever has the miracle of singing been revealed so purely as when Yolanda di Maria-Petris is singing."

Another critic has said of Miss Petris, " . . . not since Marian Anderson have I heard such a voice and musicianship."

Students will be admitted to the concert on their budget cards. Admission has been set at $1.20 for Lewisburg residents.

JUNIORS' ROYAL BALL TO BE FEBRUARY 20; ALESSIO IS CHAIRMAN

February 20 has been set as the date for the annual semi-formal junior class dance, this year to be the Royal Ball.

Lou Alessio '49, has been appointed by Junior Class president, Bernie Hujak, to serve as dance chairman.

Alessio will have the cooperation of the following people as committee heads for the affair: publicity chairman, Kenny Kessler; decorations, Ginny Corkran; band stand and property, Gene Fender; band, Bob Sarafino; tickets, Tom Mannox; queen committee, June Stewart; refreshments, Lenny Kline.

Any member of the junior class interested in working on the various committees should contact committee chairmen.

Arrangements have been made with "one of the best big-name bands in the country," according to Kenny Kessler to play for the dancing in Davis Gym from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

Bidding Begins Thursday

With the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament little more than a month away, warm-up matches will begin Thursday night, January 15, at 7 p.m. in Hunt rec room under the supervision of Mrs. Winifred Blair. A collection will be taken for the Infantile Paralysis "March of Dimes" drive which begins the 15th.

Registration for matches closed Tuesday, and a large number of students is expected to participate in the bridge play in which duplicate boards will be used.

A meeting of the officers of the Bucknell Bridge Club is scheduled for this evening in Hunt rec room.

PROGRAM MISTER?

Complete line-ups of both the Bucknell and Lehigh squads will be available to spectators of Saturday night's game at Davis Gym. In order to continue this accommodation throughout the season, a small contribution would be appreciated. All donations above the cost of the programs will be turned over to the "B" club.

'Notorious' At Hilltop; 'Arabian Nights' Next

Hilltop theatre will resume operations Friday with the showing of "Notorious" starring Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant and Claude Rains.

The show is scheduled to begin at 7:00 o'clock.

Friday, January 16, will feature the technicolor movie "Arabian Nights."

For those who don't believe too much in studying for exams, but want to get some atmosphere for the next day's history exams, Hilltop is representing "The Last Days of Pompeii" Friday evening January 23.

Bucknell 'Sends' Them

HOLDERS OF THE JUDSON COLLEGE (Burma) Scholarships shown above (l. to r.) are Herbert San Ha of Bassein and Janette Win from Moulmein. Both are pre-medical students. Herbert is one of three from the same family now in Judson College. His father was killed in a Japanese air raid in 1942. Funds for these scholarships are maintained through a portion of the funds raised by Bucknellians in the WSSF drive each year. Five hundred dollars is to go for this purpose.

The Bucknellian

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Established 1897

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1948.

It's Only Common Sense

Time and time again realists have prophesied that peace cannot be born out of cess pools of filth, hunger, illiteracy, and immorality. Neither food, education, nor religion alone can prevent war, but all three, working together, probably can.

"I owe you very much . . . I understand that there are still good people in this world. I believe that this is the beginning of a new page of my life." — Svetoplok Vazulik, Samcove, Bulgaria. That's what one boy, helped by last year's WSSF wrote. Will he be likely to join a "Nazi" party?

Even the most cynical will admit that education provided with a moral conscience conduces more peace than mass ignorance. When you can't study (and you can't), because you're hungry, you simply borrow a quarter from your roommate and go to George's. Now you can study again. You can't do that in Austria.

When you have the Bucknell hack so badly that you can't hold a pencil, you go to the infirmary and they give you something that tastes like Standard Oil and you don't hack as much and you can study. You don't do that if you have tuberculosis in Greece, like 1000 Athens students do.

Sure, we're asked to contribute to this and that, and we poured money over there before and look what happened! But, isn't it pure common sense that it's better to gamble a mere $2,000,000 from students, $5500 from Bucknell on the strong possibility that this kind of thing can do a lot to prevent death and annihilation, perhaps of everyone, or at best help prevent the spending of billions of dollars and millions of lives again?

Even the State Department is perplexed as to the complete answer to the world problem of peace, but when the great thinkers, such as a director of UNESCO, presidents of colleges, men in the government, say this is our best bet then who are we to think we know it is useless.

If you are not a Christian humanitarian and don't mind seeing students starve, then you can't be a poor business man too and watch an investment, such as we have in the future, being thrown into the conflagration.

Mississippi Here We Come

It has just been brought to our attenton that the editor of the college paper at Mississippi State Junior College is paid a salary of $1000 a year. No comment!

Everybody makes mistakes; that's why they put erasers on pencils.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES NOTICE

All seniors graduating in February fill out coupon below and send or deliver to Cliff Reiss, Circulation Manager, at the S.A.M. house.

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★ Slightly Personal ★

RING ON HER FINGER—

On New Year's Eve the engagement of Helen Klauder '47, last year's WSGA president, was announced to Cliff Bohs, ex '49.

The engagement of Patsy Plummer, senior assistant in the library, to Carl Nienstadt '48 was announced Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schweiker of Worcester, Pa. have announced the engagement of their daughter Shirley '49 to Harry M. Fagan, Jr. '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fagan, Sr. of Margate City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Edwards '21 of Weehawken, N.J. have announced the engagement of their daughter Ruth '48 to Warren H. Lamon '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Lamon of Palmyra, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz S. Updike of Rome, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter June '49 to Charles A. Rickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rickard also of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutcliffe of York, Pa. have announced the engagement of their daughter Ruth '49 to Edwin M. Gailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gailey also of York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Moore of Plainsfield, N.J. have announced the engagement of their daughter Eleanor '48 to Robert D. Eisenhauser '46, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Eisenhauer of Easton, Pa.

Marylu Alton of Westfield, N.J. has become engaged to John Lanning '49 of Mountainside, N.J.

Pauline Simsarian '47 of Weehawkin, N.J. has become engaged to Bill Cooper '48 of Woodbury, N.J.

Barbara Brown '48 of Roselle Park, N.J. has become engaged to Robert Grosvenor of Waymart, Pa.

Jean Deaner, R.N., of Milton is engaged to Howard Hubbell '49.

The engagement has been announced of Carol Agostin, Crestwood, N. Y. to John Neale '49.

Alex Mihalik of Shamokin is wearing the diamond of Richard J. Fitzpatrick '49.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

The marriage of Bettyrose Mosier '47 to Newton Factor of Hartford, Conn. took place on Dec. 21 in Manchester, Conn.

The SOTAPER Set

By Jerry Clark

Just for the records, everybody had a wonderful Christmas and a good start for the New Year! After nosing around and inquiring at each apartment from one to fifty, here is where the Village spent the holidays, and something about the inhabitants.

Beginning at Motterams, Number One, they stayed at the Village; McBrides went to Batavia, New York; Goods stayed here; Liles went to Clarks Green, Pa.; Weisses went to Wilkes-Barre and Forty Fort; Rosses stayed; Galbreaths stayed; Doeblers stayed; Wurfels went to Glen Ridge, N.J.; Overhagha went to Soughties, N.Y.; Gillespies went to Berwick and Bloomsburg; Elzes went to Forest Hills, N.Y.

McKays went to Philadelphia; Effendifers to Plymouth, Penna.; McFalls to Corning, N.Y.; Austins to Forty Fort; Thomases to Lewistown, Pa.; Bodens to Montgomery, Pa. for Christmas Day; Williamses to Wilkes-Barre; Pilkeys to Jamestown, N.Y.; Middletons stayed; Seals to Berwick for Christmas Day; Brooks stayed; Edmunds to Shamokin for Christmas Day; Stults to Heightstown, N.J.; Dexters stayed; Holmes to Wilkes-Barre for Christmas Day; Quiggles to Titusville, Pa.

Ruttkays stayed; Nichols to Elkhart, Ind.; Husteds stayed; Browns to Jamestown, N.Y.; Myers to Nanticoke; Carmichaels to Devon, Conn.; McBrians to Shelter Island, Long Island, N.Y.; Shorkleys to Nutley, N. J.; Clarks to Washington, D.C.; Lilaks to Buffalo; Ruperts to Williamsport; Cruikshanks to Packanack, N.J.; Gabrielles stayed; Earnests to Teaneck, N.J.; Sweeneys stayed; Hamlins to Sharon, Pa.; Shutts to Ridgewood, N.J.; Carloughs to Hackensack and New York City; Sheridans stayed; Days to Augusta, Georgia; Walters to Wilkes-Barre; and the Claytons stayed.

To mention but a few of the "going away" parties, Seals, Sweeneys, Shutts; and a few of Santa's gifts; Wurfel's got a new car; and there were four brand new washers being sported in kitchens, the Weisses, McKays, Liles, and Husteds; Helen Lilak is wearing a new fur coat; Doeblers a new refrigerator, and outside lights; McBrides a waffle iron and new Buick.

A little on the not so gay side happened when Opal Dexter slid down the stairs into the arms of the breadman but couldn't get up to greet him. She's in bed with an injured back but is recovering. Joe is holding up very well.

The big announcement of the vacation is the arrival of Craig William Husted on December 29.

And finally, celebrating anniversaries were the Middletons, their fourth; Husteds, the second; and McBrides the third.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

'HOT LIPS' PAGE TO JAZZ IN HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT

"Hot Lips" Page will be the guest trumpeter at a jazz concert sponsored by Les Michener February 5.

The concert will be held in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Musicians of this area who have played with name bands will accompany the guest artist.

The event will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last for two hours.

ATTENDS MUSIC MEET

Dr. Harold E. Cook, head of the music department, attended a convention of the National Music Teachers' Association in Boston during the holidays. All major collegiate music honoraries and associations were represented and concerts were held at Harvard and the New England Conservatory.

Atomic Age Reaches Yale

In New Haven, Conn., Yale University announced that undergraduates will be required to double the amount of science taken in order to "understand the atomic age."

Wynkoop Heads Phi Mu

Claire Wynkoop was elected to serve as president of Phi Mu sorority at an active meeting of that group Tuesday.

Assisting her as officers until February, 1949 will be vice president, Pat Winther; secretary, Doris Roberts; treasurer, Mary Christian; pledge trainer, Marjorie Darnell.

ALPHA PHI DANCE

The Alpha Phi Masked Ball will be held Friday from 8:30-12:00 o'clock in Larison Living Room.

Music will be furnished by Jack Lougheed's "Campus Kings."

The event has been slated as the pledge dance for the newly national sorority.

German Students To See 'Mask'

All German students have been invited to a German motion picture titled, "The Eternal Mask."

The movie will be shown in the Lit auditorium January 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Read The Bucknellian!

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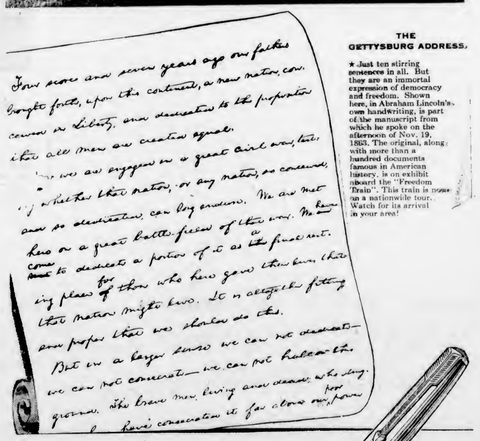
Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.
Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.
But in a larger sense we can not dedicate — we can not consecrate — we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

★ Just ten stirring sentences in all. But they are an immortal expression of democracy and freedom. Shown here, in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting, is part of the manuscript from which he spoke on the afternoon of Nov. 19, 1863. The original, along with more than a hundred documents famous in American history, is on exhibit aboard the "Freedom Train". This train is now on a nationwide tour. Watch for its arrival in your area!

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Examination Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER — 1947-1948

Books and Papers are not to be taken to the Examination Room.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class." (Bucknell University Catalogue, page 43.)

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

Saturday, January 17

1:30 P. M.
Men's Physical Education
Freshman — L 100
Sophomores — T 104

Friday, January 23

9:00 A. M.
Biology 107 — B 102
Economics 209
Economics 210 — L 100
Economics 231
English 283 — L 207
German 101
German 103 — L 100
German 120 — L 100
Mathematics 101
Mathematics 107
Mathematics 115
Mathematics 202 — T 104
Mathematics 205 — CF 2, CF 4
Mathematics 206 — BH
Mathematics 210 — L 100
Psychology 213 — L 100
Religion 215 — L 209
Sociology 214 — L 100
Chemical Engineering 361
Civil Engineering 323
Civil Engineering 368
Electrical Engineering 320
Mechanical Engineering 319

2:00 P. M.
Biology 109
Biology 209
Biology 218
Economics 255
Education 303
English 121
English 265
French 303
History 304
Mathematics 314
Music 109
Music 201
Physics 202
Physics 307
Political Science 304
Religion 201
Spanish 202
Electrical Engineering 207
Electrical Engineering 208
Electrical Engineering 317
Mechanical Engineering 211
Mechanical Engineering 301

Saturday, January 24

9:00 A. M.
Biology 207 — T 104
Economics 225 — A-CF 4; B-CF 2
Education 301 — L 100
English 101 — A and Q — L 100
English 102 — A-CF 6; E-CF 8; F-CF 2
English 103 — P, Q, R-L 100; N-L 103
English 104
Sections A and 8 — Bucknell Hall
Sections C — L 209; Section D — L 207
English 105 — L 101
English 257 — BH
French 301 — L 100
Geology 205 — BH
Physics 304 — L 100
Psychology 203 — L 100
Political Science 105
Political Science 208 — WC 127
Chemical Engineering 107
Chemical Engineering 332
Chemical Engineering 386
Electrical Engineering 211
Electrical Engineering 301
Mechanical Engineering 321

2:00 P. M.
Art 205
Biological Science 100
Economics 303
French 202
German 251
History 101
History 221
History 223
Latin 103
Latin 105
Mathematics 219
Music 107
Philosophy 121
Philosophy 215
Physics 315
Psychology 205
Sociology 213
Chemical Engineering 311
Civil Engineering 210
Civil Engineering 310
Electrical Engineering 311
Mechanical Engineering 214

Monday, January 26

9:00 A. M.
Art 141
Biology 259
Economics 206
Geography 121
German 201
Sociology 100
Sociology 205
Physics 321
Political Science 216
Chemical Engineering 381
Civil Engineering 207
Civil Engineering 311
Mechanical Engineering 209
Mechanical Engineering 212

2:00 P. M.
Economics 217
Education 201 — BH
English 231 — L 100
Mathematics 109
Music 105 — SM
Philosophy 100
Psychology 100
Psychology 228 — L 100
Religion 207 — L 100
Chemical Engineering 216
Chemical Engineering 362
Civil Engineering 219
Electrical Engineering 219
Electrical Engineering 314
Mechanical Engineering 205

Tuesday, January 27

9:00 A. M.
Art 109
Chemistry 113
Chemistry 209
Economics 103
Economics 104 — A and C — CF 2; B-CF 4
Economics 301 — BH
English 201 — L 100
English 251
Geography 101 — L 100
History 107 — L 100
Latin 301 — L 100
Music 205
Music 207
Psychology 301 — L 100
Electrical Engineering 221
Mechanical Engineering 357

2:00 P. M.
Economics 105
Economics 106
Economics 201
Economics 202
Education 101
English 201 — L 100
French 103 — L 100
French 104 — L 100
French 201 — L 100
History 235 — L 100
Music 202 — L 100
Physics 107
Physics 201
Physics 203
Sociology 209 — L 106
Mechanical Engineering 302
Mechanical Engineering 317

Wednesday, January 28

9:00 A. M.
Biology 221
Chemistry 325
Economics 101
Economics 121
Economics 214
Economics 307
Education 214
French 101
French 102
Greek 101
Spanish 101
Spanish 102
Spanish 103
Spanish 104
Spanish 205
Chemical Engineering 215
Mechanical Engineering 315

2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 115
Economics 223
English 277
Political Science 100
Political Science 103
Religion 109
Religion 107
Chemical Engineering 317
Mechanical Engineering 207

(Continued on page 4.)

Cagers Bow To Rhode Island, 99-71

First 'Mural Cage Games Listed For This Monday Night

With last year's champs, Sigma Chi, ready to defend its laurels against 17 other organizations, the 1948 Intramural Basketball Season will observe its initial tapoff Monday evening in Davis Gymnasium.

There will be two leagues, each consisting of nine teams.

League A will include SX, SAE, PLT, LCA, DS, KDR, Vets, SPE, and the Celtics. League B will operate with SAM, PGD, KS, TKE, TX, PKP, SCC, EC, and BU Village.

The cage campaign will operate until March 1st when the top two teams of each loop will enter the playoffs to determine the championship. The last set of games before final exams will be held January 20th. League operations will resume February 9.

All former lettermen and current members of the varsity and freshman basketball squads will be ineligible, according to the rules released today by "Bus" Blum of the Physical Education Department. All games will start at 7:30 and 8:30. Any match not beginning by 7:45 or 8:45 p.m. will be forfeited.

Each contest will consist of four eight-minute periods. During the final three minutes of the last stanza, the clock will not be stopped. Regular basketball rules will prevail, and the managers of each team must see that one member of his squad acts as timekeeper and scorekeeper.

MAKING THEM COUNT

In its first four games the Bison cagers have converted 51 of 89 free tosses from the foul line for an average of .562.

NO NEW FACES

The Thundering Herd has met every one of its 17 different basketball opponents at one time or another on the court.

Matmen, Boxers Will Usher In Season Tomorrow Night

The first sports activity of the 1948 season at Bucknell takes place at Davis Gym tomorrow night when the varsity wrestling and boxing teams face Lafayette and American U. respectively.

The Lafayette wrestlers have a technical edge over the Bisons, because they have had two previous meets. However, there is a bright ray of hope in the fact that they have suffered defeats in both matches: 14-16 to E. Stroudsburg and 3-27 to Gettysburg.

The line-up for Coach Herb Mauck's musclemen, who open the double-meet card at 7:00 p.m., runs as follows: in the 121-pound class, Walter Paul; in the 128-pound class, Sherman Herman; at 136 pounds, Gus Krayer; at 145 pounds, Bill Williams; Jack Kamensky will wrestle at 155 pounds; Jim Mullin will go in the 165-pound class; Dick Gessner, who won the intramural 165-pound class, will be wrestling at the 175-pound weight; and finally Bill Szabo, substituting for Bob Engels, who injured his ankle in yesterday's workout, will wrestle heavyweight.

Both the Bison and American U. boxers face their first test at 8:30 tomorrow evening. Coach Bill Richards has not made up his complete line-up for the meet, mainly because of the close competition among some of the weights. Harry Fagan, diminutive 118-pound class boxer, will unfortunately be unable to box, because American U. has no boxer in that class, and an agreement was made before the meet to exclude that class.

Certain starters for the matches are: Ray Hood at 125 pounds; Bill Douglas at 130 pounds; Bill Fiory, who has announced that he will be fighting his last home match for Bucknell, due to his leaving school in February, at 135 pounds; Doug Fleming at 165 pounds, and Hal Swanson in the heavyweight class. Still to be decided are the 145, 155, and 175-pound classes.

As an intermission show, there will be two exhibition boxing matches between Bucknell and American U. 135 and 145-pounders.

REACHES SPORT MAJORITY

The Orange and Blue boxing team will this year be celebrating the 21st anniversary of the founding of the sport at the college. Since its inception in 1927, Bison mitt teams have won 40, lost 36 and tied 7 matches, while meeting some of the major units in the nation.

Bucknell Athletic Officials Attend N.Y. Gatherings

Al Humphreys, director of athletics, and Harry Lawrence, head grid coach, left yesterday for New York where they will attend various athletic meetings.

Lawrence will be present at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association where such famous mentors as Bob Higgins of Penn State, Carl Snavely of North Carolina and Howie Odel of Yale, among others, will lecture on the various phases of the sport.

Humphreys is scheduled to attend two gatherings, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Health and Physical Education Association. At the N.C.A.A. meeting a further attempt will be made to clarify the much publicized question of authorized aid to athletes. Another problem which is rather new to collegiate circles, that of televising contests, will be thrashed out by the attending colleges.

While in New York, Humphreys will be present at the annual "Football Coach of the Year" dinner where Fritz Crisler, Michigan pilot, will be honored. The affair is sponsored by the Scripps-Howard newspaper syndicate.

REACHES SPORT MAJORITY

The Orange and Blue boxing team will this year be celebrating the 21st anniversary of the founding of the sport at the college. Since its inception in 1927, Bison mitt teams have won 40, lost 36 and tied 7 matches, while meeting some of the major units in the nation.

Rhode Island State's high-scoring Rams continued their merry way last night by defeating a spirited, aggressive Bison squad, 99-71 before a capacity squad on their home court at Kingston, R.I.

Leading 47-34 at the halfway mark, the Blue and White quintet racked up 52 points in the second half to the Herd's 37 which might very well set this season's record in a single game's total score.

Lou Desci flipped in eight field goals and 11 foul shots to take over the scoring honors of the evening with a total of 27 points. He was closely followed by two Statemen, Goodman and Blount, who scored 25 and 24 respectively.

When queried by phone, Frank Keaney, Rhode Island coach, highly praised the Bison's performance as well as the leadership of Herd Coach Jack Guy. Said Keaney, "We think you fellows have a fine bunch of players this year, better, I think, than last year. With Mr. Guy leading those boys — they're not going to be pushovers for any team. Yes, we certainly are looking forward to coming down to Lewisburg next season."

This Saturday evening the cagers will face Lehigh in their second home contest of the season. The Engineers won their first game from the Bisons, then dropped their second tilt to Villanova by a wide margin. Tonight the Brown and White squad is tangling with Muhlenberg while Friday evening they tap-off against Gettysburg before coming on to Lewisburg.

Game summaries:

Rhode Island (99)

	G	F	T
W. Shannon	0	1	1
Santora	0	0	0
Palmieri	1	1	3
Hergman	0	1	1
Hole	7	1	15
Bassler	4	1	9
Scalfani	4	0	8
Goodwin	8	9	25
Blount	10	4	24
D. Shannon	0	1	1
Kelly	0	0	0
Golonbienski	2	8	12
Totals	36	27	99

(Continued on Page 4)

DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Rubber accelerators lead the way to new agricultural fungicides

Vulcanization accelerators for rubber and agricultural fungicides would seem to have little in common. But the wide variety of interests of men in the Du Pont organization sometimes result in outstanding developments from such apparently unrelated products.

A rubber chemist suggested to a plant pathologist that derivatives of dithiocarbamic acid, $NH_2C(S)SH$, parent substance of a well-known group of rubber accelerators, be tested as insecticides. His suggestion was based on the possibility that sulfur combined in this form might be more effective than free sulfur, a recognized insecticide.

Entomologists and plant pathologists investigated the fungicidal as well as the insecticidal properties of this group. One of the first compounds tested, sodium dimethyldithiocarbamate, $(CH_3)_2N\text{-}C(S)SNa$, even in dilutions of 1:30,000, was found to be a powerful fungicide, but somewhat injurious to plant life.

This led to a systematic program of research including other metallic salts, the ethyl, propyl, butyl, phenyl, and other aryl derivatives of the dithiocarbamates and thiuram mono- and disulfides, and the related compounds made from ethylenediamine and morpholine. In this phase of the work, organic chemists played an important role by suggesting various derivatives and preparing them for tests. Later, in cases where proper dispersion and adherence of the compounds to plants were important, the skill of physical chemists was called upon.

In general, the compounds of greater chemical stability were found to be less effective. Fungicidal efficiency diminished with increase in size of alkyl radical, and as aryl radicals were substituted for alkyl. Thus the unusual situation developed that with the exception of the bisethylene (dithiocarbamates), the first and simplest products tested, the methyl derivatives, proved to be the best fungicides.

Iron and zinc dimethyldithiocarbamates, $(CH_3)_2NC(S)\text{-}S\text{-}M\text{-}S\text{-}(S)CN(CH_3)_2$, are now sold as "Fermate" fungicide and "Zerlate" fungicide respectively, for control of fungous diseases of many fruit and vegetable crops, tobacco, flowers and other ornamentals. Zinc ethylenebis(dithiocarbamate), $Zn[\text{-}SC(S)NHCH_2CH_2NH(S)CS\text{-}]_x$, marketed as "Parzate" fungicide, has specific action in the control of late blight on potatoes and tomatoes. Tetramethylthiuram disulfide, $(CH_3)_2NC(S)\text{-}S\text{-}S\text{-}C(S)N(CH_3)_2$, is used in two compositions, as "Arasan" disinfectant for seeds and "Tersan" fungicide for turf diseases.

Overall, the derivatives of these groups of compounds proved to be outstanding as fungicides, rather than as insecticides. Although a marked degree of specificity for different pests was characteristic of the members of this series, it is interesting to note that all three were highly effective. This work offers still another example of how the breadth of interest in a company like Du Pont can lead to worthwhile developments.

Field testing of promising fungicides, including "Parzate" formulations, for control of tomato late blight.

B. L. Richards, Jr. Ph.D., Cornell '44, and A. H. Geddis, M.S., University of West Virginia '32, test efficiency of "Parzate" fungicide in control of tomato late blight and bean rust. Equipment is specially designed laboratory spray chamber.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What are the opportunities for research men?

Men qualified for fundamental or applied research are offered unusual opportunities in facilities and funds. Investigations in the fields of organic, inorganic and physical chemistry, biology, parasitology, plant pathology and engineering suggest the wide range of activities. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521-A Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

DU PONT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont — Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Monday, 8 P.M., EST on NBC

Examination Schedule...

(Continued from page 3)

Thursday, January 29

9:00 A. M.

Biology 123
Economics 116
Economics 330
English 268
German 204
History 99
Mathematics 308
Political Science 209
Religion 213
Sociology 110
Spanish 303
Chemical Engineering 209
Civil Engineering 205
Mechanical Engineering 208

2:00 P. M.

Art 100 — I, 100
Astronomy 101
Biology 101
Biology 103
Chemistry 301
Economics 123
Economics 227
Economics 315
English 225
English 254
History 246
Music 209
Music 211
Philosophy. 102
Physics 301
Political Science 112
Political Science 201
Psychology 302
Spanish 207
Sociology 107
Chemical Engineering 373
Civil Engineering 103
Civil Engineering 105
Civil Engineering 222
Mechanical Engineering 321

Friday, January 30

9:00 A. M.

All conflict exams will be given.

Students with conflict examinations will please see Miss Henderson.

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED US?

WE MAY BE A BIT OFF THE BEATEN PATH, BUT ONCE YOU ENTER OUR SHOP, YOU'LL FIND FOUR LARGE ROOMS IN WHICH ARE DISPLAYED BEAUTIFUL GIFTWARES OF ALL MANNER AND DESCRIPTION.

THE LATEST OFFERINGS FROM LEADING DOMESTIC AND IMPORT FIRMS AWAIT YOUR INSPECTION, PLUS MANY EXCLUSIVE CREATIONS FROM OUR OWN ARTISTS. LARGE VARIETY AND REASONABLE PRICES WILL APPEAL TO YOUR SENSE OF VALUE.

WE FEEL YOU WILL LIKE THE HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE OF OUR SHOP. WON'T YOU DROP IN SOME DAY AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER?

STUDIO GIFT SHOP

36 S. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor Lewisburg

"THE SHOP OF A THOUSAND GIFTS"

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

CAMPUS

"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"

AND - ROXY THEATRE - Pat. 5-3111

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 8-9-10
He's a Clown Prince with Laughs Fit for a King!
BOB HOPE in
"WHERE THERE'S LIFE"
with SIGNE HASSO—WILLIAM BENDIX
Continuous Shows Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.

ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Bob Steele in "Desert Patrol"

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 12-13
Rough — Roarin' — Romantic'
WILLIAM ELLIOTT—VERA RALSTON in
"WYOMING"
with John Carroll—George "Gabby" Hayes

ROXY, "Daniel Boone" and "Strange Journey"

4 Days STARTING WEDNESDAY Jan. 14
From the Turbulent Pages of a Prize Winning Novel!
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
—starring—
LANA TURNER—VAN HEFLIN
DONNA REED — RICHARD HART — F. MORGAN
Time of Feature, Wed.-Thur.-Fri. Matinee 2:30
Evening 7:00 and 9:25

Roxy Wed.-Thur. "Panamints Bad Man" and "Backlash"

Roxy, Fri.-Sat. Johnny Mack Brown in "Flashing Guns"

CAMPUS, Wed.-Thur., Jan. 21-22 "THUNDERBOLT"

Drive...

(Continued from page 1.)

addition to the six captains previously announced, they include Harold A. Stewart '20, Wade F. Hoffman '22, Paul N. Walker '26, Barr Cannon '39, Miss Mary Belle McKeage '38, and Harold R. Bair '21.

Rhode Island...

(Continued from page 3.)

Bucknell (71)

	G	F	T
Swarner	0	3	3
Weis	3	4	10
Mosny	1	2	4
Lose	4	3	11
Williams	0	0	0
Descl	8	11	27
Woodcock	3	2	8
Comerford	1	1	3
Hamre	2	1	5
Totals	22	27	71

ROOM FOR RENT — Prefer couple. Call 8691.

Poll...

(Continued from page 1.)

invigorated educational system fourth, and an adequate national health program last.

The group with the strongest convictions in favor of UMT consists of male, veteran, unmarried seniors (78 per cent). The group with the strongest conviction against UMT consists of male, non-veteran, unmarried freshmen — but over 18, (29 per cent). The same group, but under 18 were in favor of UMT by 56 per cent.

Marriage has had no significant effect upon opinion. But sex does make a difference, 53.7 per cent of all men are in favor; 58.2 per cent of all women.

KD ELECTS

Gertrude Botjer was elected by members of Kappa Delta sorority to serve as president for the next two semesters.

Also elected were vice president, Rae Schultz; secretary, Lynn Harer; treasurer, Jane Foster; editor, Dorothy Judd.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.

Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — Sampson folding card table; excellent condition. Bargain at $2.00. Also, one burner hot plate at $2.00. Contact N. R. King at 17 South 7th St.

FOR SALE — Sofa-bed and upholstered chair, both solid maple frames, excellent condition. Also desk and chair. Contact Edwin Kammer, 40 S. 2nd St.

FOR SALE — One dress overcoat and a blue heavy warm coat, both size 38. Two pair of new trousers, one tan suit and one grey suit. Four pairs of shoes, size 6, white, black, and two brown. Five coats and vests and one pair of bicycle trousers. Three full dress suits and dinner jackets. Call Milton 831W. Address, 241 North Front St.

Demies Elect Officers; Plan Traditional Play

At an election held Tuesday evening John Wilbur '48 was elected president of Delta Sigma.

George Kreisher was elected vice president; Art Raymor, secretary, and Bill Davenport, treasurer. The Demies will present their annual Winter Formal January 18 and are planning to resume the pre-war tradition of the annual "Demie Play."

Debate...

(Continued from Page 1)

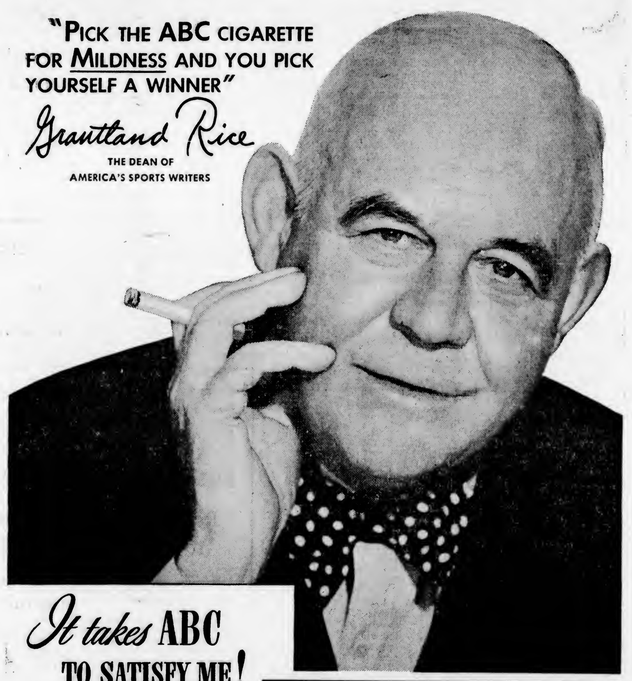
phia Public Ledger and secretary to Governor James, Lt. Col. Greene served in this war as Executive Officer, Combat History Division Army Forces in the Western Pacific. He is the author of such books as "There are Moments in the Lives of Men."

Col. Greene is now Publicity Director of the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg.

"PICK THE ABC CIGARETTE FOR MILDNESS AND YOU PICK YOURSELF A WINNER"

Grantland Rice

THE DEAN OF AMERICA'S SPORTS WRITERS



It takes ABC TO SATISFY ME! says Sportscaster Grantland Rice

When you change to Chesterfield THE FIRST THING YOU WILL NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS ...that's because of their Right Combination of World's Best Tobaccos

A ALWAYS MILDER
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD They Satisfy

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50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 15.

Incomplete Returns Give WSSF $1500 In 3 Days

COLLEGE RATE IS ABOUT $3.60 PER PERSON; MORTAR BOARD GIVES $100; GI, $65

With the heated campaign more than half way over, chairmen at campus headquarters for the World Student Service Fund drive felt confident last night that the $5500 goal may be reached by the close of the campaign on Saturday.

Although most of the 200 solicitors haven't yet "reported in", $1500 in cash has been collected in the first three days, according to campaign chairman Irv Graybill.

Rate Is $3.60 Per Person

Hastily compiled figures revealed last night that contacts were averaging about $3.60 per person in contributions, and solicitors have been sending in "much better than last year" reports, saying they are meeting enthusiasm and little opposition.

In a meeting of the campaign organization on Sunday night, 74 solicitors started the week by contributing over $500 — a total of more than seven dollars per person.

One veteran went over the top by pledging his entire 65-dollar GI subsistence check.

Mortar Board, women's leadership honorary, has announced that it will contribute $100.

'Greek' Reports Not In

Fraternity contributions, expected to provide the bulk of the cash, have not yet been turned in, and returns in certain dormitories and other parts of the campus are still pending.

Today at noon the committee chairmen for the drive met at lunch to discuss procedures for the final hours of the campaign.

The money will go for food, books, study-grants, medical care, and housing for needy students all over the world. The nationwide goal is $2,000,000.

Commencement Speaker

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, president of Studebaker Corp. will speak January 31 to the graduating class in the Methodist Church.

Schultz Becomes President Of C&D

Rae Schultz '49 was elected to the presidency of Cap and Dagger yesterdays afternoon. Miss Schultz will replace Louise Crothers, outgoing president.

Other officers elected by the dramatic organization were vice president, Ginny Corkran; secretary, Jane Kreider; member-at-large, Grace Selinger; representative to Student Faculty Congress, Bill Donehower.

C&D active members voted on presenting Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" for the late spring production.

The election of officers was held after a short skit taking-off on a women's bridge party by C. Willard Smith, Leon Gonzalez, Ted Titulo and Grant Tompkins.

IRC ELECTS TONIGHT

The International Relations Club will have an election of officers tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors To Meet Wednesday

All seniors are requested to attend an important class meeting in the literature auditorium, Wednesday, January 21, at 4:30 p.m.

Handbook Posts Open To Sophomores, Juniors

Application forms for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the 1948 handbook are available in the Christian Association office.

The handbook, published before school begins in the fall is under the jurisdiction of the CA and the executive council of the Christian Association recommends two students for these positions to the Board of Publications and Radio for approval.

A junior or a sophomore, to be qualified for these posts, should have a scholastic average of 80 or better. The editor and business manager appoint the rest of the staff from the applications for other positions for which students may apply.

'B' Club Elects, Plans Varsity Sports Chapel

"B" Club members elected Bob Ervin as their vice president and Don Hockbruan as secretary to serve in the places of graduating officers.

The Athletic Council has appropriated money to the varsity letter-winner's organization for the purchase of new letter sweaters. The sweaters will be presented in a special sports chapel next semester.

Gatchell Heads ASCE

Charles Gatchell will head the American Society of Civil Engineers for the next year.

Also elected at a January 7 meeting were vice president, Lacey Barnes and secretary-treasurer, Robert Flynn.

Yolanda Petris, Soprano, To Sing Here In Artist Course Program

Yolanda Petris, dramatic soprano, will appear at Lewisburg High School Monday evening at 8:15, in the initial presentation of the Artist's Course this year.

Miss Petris is a young and strikingly attractive singer who achieved a tremendous success in the music-loving Scandinavian countries before recently coming to America. She will be in this country only ten weeks.

Students will be admitted on their budget cards and the public can purchase tickets at the cashier's cage in Roberts Hall.

Tryouts Continue Until Friday For 'The Little Foxes'

Try-outs will continue tonight and tomorrow night for "The Little Foxes," Cap and Dagger's spring presentation, from 7:00 to 10:30 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

Bruce Bassett, show director, has expressed a desire for "new talent." Cap and Dagger officers pointed out that the 10 cast roles present an opportunity for many of those on campus interested in acting, to get a part.

No Experience Required

One need not have had any previous experience in the production or presentation aspect of Cap and Dagger in order to obtain a part.

Copies of the book are on reserve in the library. The director revealed that those trying-out will not need to remain at Bucknell Hall all evening. Persons desiring parts may drop-in to read anytime during the 7:00 to 10:30 time period.

Rehearse In February

The play will not go into rehearsal until after the beginning of the new semester in February.

Bill Donehower has been selected to serve as Production Manager. He will be assisted by Rae Schultz.

Other committee chairmen are: makeup, Ginny Corkran; lights, Mike Metler; costumes, Lily Hersh; special effects, Pris Atkins; stage crew, Luke Brown; properties, Jane Worley; programs, John Clark; scenery, Victor Sheedorf; ushers, Marmi Hood; and tickets, Mary Ellen Grove.

The play will be presented in Lewisburg High School the nights of March 12 and 13.

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK ON PAGE FOUR

RUNNING SORES. The undeclared war in Palestine goes on. Those of you who are sensitive please notice that I said WAR. Or does it have to be global in concept before it can be grasped? Unofficial reports place the death toll in Palestine at 694 (January 12). Why wasn't some provision made for a security force before partition was voted?

****

"FROM THE HALLS TO THE SHORES". On Monday, January 5, a detachment of US Marines sailed for service in the Mediterranean. The AP reported that tanks, jeeps, and flame throwers were carried along; the Navy says merely, "ship training." Don't burn the ships with those flame throwers, and don't run those tanks and jeeps overboard. The Navy slogan should be 'The American people shall not know'. Or do they think we are too ignorant to grasp the significance of their acts?

****

HERE'S THE GAUNTLET ROBERT. Last Wednesday President Truman delivered his message on the State of the Union to the second regular session of the 80th Congress. President Truman's proposals included civil liberties legislation, broader social security cov-

(Continued on page 4.)

Elliot Lawrence Is 'Court Musician' For Royal Ball

Elliot Lawrence

Confirmation was received in a telegram yesterday that Elliot Lawrence and his "Band of the Year" will provide the musical setting for the Juniors' "Royal Ball" February 20.

West Coast Circuit

Currently playing the West coast circuit after completing its first Hollywood production, Lawrence's band features vocalists Jack Hunter, Rosaln Patton and Alec Fila.

Heralded by Downbeat and other national magazines as one of the top bands in the land, the "Royal Ball" will mark the first appearance of the band in this area.

Originated "Bleep"

Noted for its original styles and contribution to modern swing, such as the trumpet phrase "bleep" and the "talking trombones," the band's 80 collegiate engagements in ten months attests to its popularity.

Its popularity is continuing to grow as its Columbia records such as "Near You," "Once Upon a Time," "Sympathy," and others lead in new band recordings.

Appeared in "Garden"

In addition to the college shows, the band has appeared at the Hotel Pennsylvania's famous Cafe Rouge and at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook. It has also played for the Harvest Moon Ball in Madison Square Garden.

His personal radio show, "Listen to Lawrence," together with the "Treasury Bandstand" program have highlighted Lawrence's other CBS features.

218 Exams Spread Over Campus; 1:30's February 5 Begin Semester

EXHIBIT OF ANCIENTS IS SOC CLUB PROJECT

Through the courtesy of Mr. Charles Morrow Wilson, of New York, and the Middle American Information Bureau, the Sociology Club is able to present in Roberts Hall an exhibition of photographic studies, many of them in color, of the Bonampak-Mayan discoveries.

The archaeological work and its publication have been sponsored jointly by the United Fruit Company and the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C.

The exhibition will remain in Roberts Hall for the week ending January 21. Mr. Wilson has supplied descriptive pamphlets and copies of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch "Pictures" section for July 27, 1947, which with a mimeographed program prepared by the Sociology Club explain the scope and significance of the southeran Mexican excavations.

Social life and extras will begin to fade into the background this week as the composite mind of Bucknellians turns toward the climax and a new beginning, examinations and registration.

Two hundred and eighteen examinations have been crammed into the short period of one week. In other years the allotted time has been greater and enrollment once was just half what it is now, Dean William H. Coleman explained. This was the reason for many examinations being held in other buildings than the Davis Gym.

Night Session Contemplated

Miss Martha Henderson explained that it was either a matter of overflowing the gym or holding three examination schedules a day, one a night session.

Registration for the new semester will be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 4 and 5, with classes commencing at noon on Thursday.

Names Determine Time

Those with names beginning with the letters F to R inclusive will register 8:30 to 11:30 Wednesdaymorning; S-Z inclusive Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. On Thursday morning continuing students with names A to E will register from 8:30 to 11:30 as well as all new or returning students. There will be a five dollar fee for late registration.

Social Finals Fill Weekend Program

In addition to the more usual type, there will be cramming of a social order this weekend as the fraternities try to get everything in all at once.

This final fling before exams will feature eight open houses on Saturday night after the ball game and two dances on Friday.

Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi have scheduled the Saturday night open houses.

On Friday, the Demies will banquet at the Lewisburg Inn and then will enjoy a Winter Formal at their house, while Sigma Chi will feature a Bowery Brawl.

'Arabian Nights' Comes To Hilltop This Week

Playing at seven and nine o'clock shows tomorrow night at the Hilltop Theater will be "The Arabian Nights," in technicolor.

This colorful fantasy stars brunette Maria Montez as the Oriental princess, he-man Jon Hall as the dashing lover, and Sabu as his sidekick.

On Friday, January 23 Hilltop will present Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone in "The Last Days of Pompeii."

February 5th Jazz Concert To Feature Noted Swingsters

By Fred Haas

"Hot Lips" Page, for more than a decade rated by many among the tops as a trumpeter, will head an array of local talent at the first jazz concert ever to be presented in Lewisburg Thursday night, February 5, in the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored and arranged by Les Michener, leader of the 14-piece "Bucknellians," the two-hour program will feature the noted Jazzmen, who at one time played with Bennie Moten, Andy Kirk, and more recently Artie Shaw. Assisting him will be a four-man rhythm section.

Page With Artie Shaw

Page, who ten years ago gained his first renown around the New York area when fronting his own crew, is best known for his sterling trumpet and vocal work in an Artie Shaw recording of "St. James Infirmary."

The rhythm section which is designed to provide a strong beat background for Page and other instrumentalists will be centered around Lewisburg's 14-year-old "drumnin'

'Hot Lips' Page

child," Johnny Beck, who slams hides for the "Bucknellians." Skip Day,

(Continued on page 8)

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

ON CAMPUS—

Joy Silver ex '49 . . . Jo Siever's parents . . . Pat Thomas entertained Bob Meyers . . . Joan Conevery ex '48 . . . Bobbie Messer '47 . . . Margie Hughes entertained Walter Coats . . . Louise McGill '45 . . . Gloria Anderson entertained Frank Haas '47 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Skip D'Amore '47 (Jean Crofoot '47) . . . Bob Schimmel ex '48 . . .

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Anita Rosenberg went to Annapolis . . . Pressie Searing attended a Methodist conference in Pittsburgh . . . Sally Gottfried and Bob Pratt were WVBU's delegates at an Intercollegiate Broadcasting System convention held in Pittsburgh . . .

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Phoebe Follmer '44 is wearing the Phi Kappa Psi pin of Bob Tayler, 'L'Agenda' editor.

Gladys Kurtz is wearing the Phi Lam pin of Ellsworth Shephard . . . Jim Freytag (Kappa Sig) has pinned Pat Snyder . . . Betty Riegel has Bill Reichert's Phi Gam pin . . . Audrey Johnson is wearing the Phi Lam pin of Clint Marantz . . . Mary Tonkens has Les Wilkinson's Sigma Chi pin . . . Claire Wyukoop is pinned to Bob Carlson, Lambda Chi . . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. R. Zahn of River Edge, N.J. have announced the engagement of their daughter Ellen '48 to Paul E. Mahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mahler of River Edge.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

Jean Crofoot '47 and Skip D'Amore '47 were married in Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, January 10. The bride and groom will make their home in Syracuse, N.Y. where Mr. D'Amore will be a salesman for General Electric.

'God's Resources-Man's Needs' Is Religion In Life Week Topic

With the confirmation of February 22-25 as the official dates for Religion in Life Week, and the choosing of the week's theme, "God's Resources — Man's Needs," over 125 workers are looking toward the preliminary meetings.

Judd To Open

Sunday evening the week preceding the opening of Religion in Life Week, Dr. Walter H. Judd, Congressman from Minnesota will be on campus to give the keynote address.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, famous youth leader, Christian Herald editor, and pastor of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia will speak to the central committee at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, February 18.

30 To Come

Present plans include the use of over 30 "imported" staff members for the week's activities including the 14 fraternity guests.

Speakers already having accepted include Clarence Cranford, minister of the Calvary Baptist Church of Washington, D.C.; Newton Fetter, director of student work for the Northern Baptist Convention; Rev. Edward Valentine, former president of Villanova College, and W. Norman Pittenger, author and professor.

Bowman To Talk To Fourth Estate At PDE Banquet

At the initiation banquet of Pi Delta Epsilon, national Journalism honorary, this evening John Bowman, Assistant Director of Publicity for Ketchum Inc. will speak on the subject "Journalism and Public Relations."

Mr. Bowman has been with the

John S. Bowman

Fittsburgh fund raising organization for three years and is now directing the campaign for the giant new clinic at Geisinger Hospital.

For 18 years Mr. Bowman worked in every capacity on dailies across the nation including The St. Louis Post Dispatch, The Illinois Journal Transcript, and The St. Louis Star Times.

Nine new members will be taken into the journalism honorary at the banquet in the Lewisburg Inn at 5:45. They include Araxi Arossian, John Clark, Ruth Creola, Professor Robert M. Ewing, Al Foster, Sachi Mizuki, Ralph Speck, Jane Wilber and John Wilbur.

Stables Plan Incompletes For Lax Gym-Credit Riders

All student riders must complete their lessons by the end of this term, Ralph Robison, director of the Blue Ribbon Stables, has announced.

No riding credit contracted for this semester will be carried over to next term, Mr. Robison warned, and any student riding for gym credit will receive an incomplete if the course if not completed by January 31. This ruling also applies to last semester students riding for credit.

SNAP COURSE

Definition of a snap course: A course in which the professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give failing grades, and which is non-existent.

Nuts & Bolts

'Strange Device' Not 'Excelsior,' But Modern Recording Machine

A far cry from the explorers' compass is the modern wire (or tape) recorder which operates by principles of magnetic action. These new recorders supersede the phonograph in many interesting ways.

Almost every Bucknellian has seen Professor Schuyler operating a strange device, with rotating wheels, at chapel or in Davis Gymnasium. That device is a magnetic wire recorder; the result of discoveries made by Valdemar Poulsen, a Danish scientist, in 1898. Its operating principle is not complicated: a magnetic material such as wire or tape is drawn past a recording head, which is primarily two coils of insulated wire wound on iron cores. As the recording wire or tape is drawn past this head it becomes magnetized. The amount of magnetization imparted to the moving wire at each instant is governed by the strength of the signal received by the head. Where does this signal materialize?

As a sound such as music or voice goes through a microphone, it is changed from a sound wave to an electrical wave. This electrical wave is the signal delivered to the magnetic coils which form the recording head.

Like Movies

After recording is completed, the wire is rewound just like movie film on home projectors. It is then ready for playback. The recording head is disconnected from the microphone and attached to an amplifier and loudspeaker. On playback, the magnetization in the wire produces small voltages in the recording head, which now operates as the playback head, while the wire speeds past it. These voltage or electrical signals are amplified and then go to the speaker for conversion to sound waves for the human ear. It may be interesting to note that the wire is not scratched or marked by either recording or playback.

An erasing head is provided which is another magnetic coil, impressing a magnetic field on the wire such as to counteract and in effect "erasing" the previously recorded signals, making the wire ready for a new recording.

Tape Records Best

The great advantage of this type of recording equipment are that there is no short time limit on the length of program being recorded and the fact that the wire or tape may be reused again and again. The tape recorders have two additional features over the wire ones; they give higher fidelity reproduction, and the tape, which is paper with a magnetic coating, may be edited readily by merely cutting out one section and pasting the loose ends together.

Regardless of the features these recorders possess, their best application is commercial so it is unlikely they will replace the popular phonograph and its plastic records.

State Dept. Approval Announced For Collegiate Work-Study Tours

The announcement was received this week of the possibility of work-study tours of Europe on a large scale for students next summer.

The announcement came from the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and had the guidance and approval of the State Department which stated that, "great as is the shortage of food in Europe, the need for dollar credits is even greater. Therefore the department will encourage those students to go abroad who can help increase international understanding."

Though conditions are not ideal, reservations and living accommodations would be obtainable for an eight to ten week trip from New York to four or five European countries. The cost is estimated at about $1,000.

The countries under consideration for coverage are England, France, Holland, Italy, or one of the Scandinavian countries, then to Czechoslovakia and then to a vacation spot in Austria, or Switzerland.

Anyone interested in such a program should contact Forrest Brown in the CA office as soon as possible.

Student Forum To Hear Harris, NSA Chairman

Mr. James (Ted) Harris, of La Salle College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Regional Chairman of the National Student's Association (NSA) will be the speaker at Student Church Forum on Sunday evening.

This week the forum will be held in the Lutheran auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Following the meeting there will be a general meeting for all Christian Association members.

NSA is a newly-organized student organization, with such objectives as academic freedom, student exchange between America students and foreign students, the establishment of student governments, student summer tours in foreign countries and the fostering of closer relationships between students in all parts of the world.

In respect to international relations, it is the hope of NSA to present to student members, for their approval, the consideration of affiliation with the International Union of Students (IUS), which is the student organization of Europe.

A question period will follow Ted Harris' presentation of NSA objectives and ideals, and on Monday and Tuesday the Bucknell student body will vote on the following recommendation: "That the Bucknell University student body affiliate with NSA."

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Quarter-Pinching Hilltoppers May Force Closing Of Movie

Unless financial returns increase at the Hilltop Theater, the organization will be forced to present grade B pictures or close down entirely, Walter H. Holter, director of the visual aids department, announced this week.

Funds Decrease

Attendance has been on the constant increase since the first showing, and now two shows each Friday night come to the silver screen. "But," Mr. Holter commented, "contributions have fallen far below those of the first few nights. People are contributing 10 cents or less and many giving nothing at all."

To present first class pictures such as last week's production, "Nortorious" it takes a cash outlay of about 50 dollars a week to meet expenses.

Students Like Theater

The staff of Hilltop expressed the opinion that the student body seems to be enthusiastic about Hilltop but that if it is to continue the student body must take the responsibility and pay something for it. The venture is not a money making proposition but it must meet its expenses.

At least 25 cents is expected from each person attending Hilltop. The managers pointed out that films have been scheduled through the last week in May and include the best productions of the last five or ten years, but they will have to be cancelled unless expenses are met.

The "theater on campus" idea was conceived by Mr. Holter as one method of alleviating the recreation problem that was created by the unprecedented large enrollment of students.

21 ENLIST IN MARINE CORPS; MEDALS GIVEN; NAVY OFFERS MEDALS

Twenty one Bucknellians enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and 50 Victory Medals plus three American Defense Medals were given to ex-Marines last Monday and Tuesday.

Sergeant Does Job

Handing out the medals and taking care of the enlistments were Sergeant Jerry Bradford, USMC, and his assistants on campus Bob Ueberath, Larry Ashman, and Mike Mitchell.

The Victory Medals were given to Marines honorably discharged from the corps who had served all or part of the duration, while the American Defense Medals were received by Marines who had been in service prior to Pearl Harbor.

Navy Gives Medals Too

Any ex-Navy man, either officer or enlisted, who served at any time between December 7, 1941 and December 31, 1946, can receive the Navy Victory Medal by presenting separation and original discharge papers, (no photostates), to Carl H. Dubbs, chief machinist mate, USN, at the Lewisburg Post Office every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Education Honorary Elects

Gloria Burkhardt was elected to serve as president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Honorary Education sorority, at a meeting of the group on Tuesday.

Anne Bailey was elected vice president.

W3RPB--Ham To You

MEMBERS OF THE RADIO CLUB are shown above making their first contact since they were granted their license over the Christmas holidays. Speaking to "Jerry" of station W2QZXS, Seneca Castle, New York are (l. to r.) Joe Kraut, Frank Sharpley (club president), Nick Daviduk, Nelson Parsons, Bob Hildebrand, and Harold Eisley. The official call letters of the Bucknell "ham" station, granted by the Federal Communications Commission are W3RPB.

Picture Of The Week

'When Day Is Done'

THIS PHOTOGRAPH, symbolic of the end of another semester, was taken by Joe Rubinstein, Bucknellian photographer from the fifth floor East College. Prints of this or any other picture appearing in this semester's Bucknellians may be obtained from Rubinstein, call 13090.

Men's Glee Club Of 75 To Tour East 5 Days; New Program Includes Spirituals, Classics

A five-day tour through three eastern states with more than a dozen singing engagements faces 75 members of the Men's Glee Club in two weeks when they embark on their annual winter concert tour.

On February 1 — when everyone else is enjoying mid-year vacation— the men are scheduled to leave the campus in two chartered buses for the week long trip. The first stop is at Phoenixville, Pa.; the last stop is at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Many of the better known high schools and prep schools in New Jersey and the Philadelphia area have booked the popular singing organization this year — and a number of girls' schools have also been contacted, according to Student Manager Bill Petretis.

In Pennsylvania, the gleemen have scheduled visits at Phoenixville, Ardmore, Upper Darby, Lansdowne, Bryn Mawr College and Girard College in Philadelphia. In Jersey the club sings at Woodbury, Hightstown (The Peddie School), West Orange, Westwood and Ridgewood. In New York, it's Nyack and Hofstra College.

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club is generally considered one of the finest collegiate vocal aggregations in the East, and has taken high honors in several college glee club contests. In the past two years the club, inactive during the war, has sung before an estimated 20,000 persons in tours through Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and New Jersey.

Dr. Harold E. Cook, director, states the club has prepared a brand new repertoire for the tour and also for the annual spring concert on the campus this spring.

The program to be presented includes:

I

Alleluia: Amen (arr. Gaines) Russian Liturgy
Vale of Tuoni ..... Sibelius
Hospodi Pomilol ..... Lvovsky

II

Land-Sighting ..... Grieg
Two Hearts in Three Quarter Time ..... Robert Stolz
Chorus of Peers from "Iolanthe" ..... Sullivan

III

Bucknell Songs:
Short Medley: Come Bucknell Warriors, Hey Bucknell and March On Go Bisons!
Long Medley: Introduction, Orange

(Continued on page 8)

Van Dine Is IFC President; 'Great Greeks' Planned

At the Inter-fraternity council meeting, held in the Sigma Chi house Monday evening officers were elected for the new semester and a poll of "Great Greeks" was discussed.

The officers of Inter-fraternity council are of the rotating type, each year the positions going to different fraternities. The new officers are: president, Howard Van Dine, LCA; vice-president, Robert Lowrie, PKP; secretary, Bob Camac, KS; treasurer, Joel Sharp, SAE.

A letter was read by retiring president Howard Goldberger outlining a proposed poll sponsored by the 1947-48 issue of "Great Greeks on American Campuses" to find two per cent of Bucknell's fraternity men who would fit into this category.

Purdy Is President Of Music Honorary

Alpha Pi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, the largest music honorary fraternity in the country, has been reinstated on campus.

Frank Bowles of Columbia University conducted the initiation and reinstatement procedure.

Elected as president of the newly active group was Stan Purdy. Serving in other executive positions will be vice president, Frank McFeely; secretary, William Connelly; and treasurer, Clifford Reims.

Other members of the group who were initiated include Ray Tyler, Paul Watkins, Harry Drew, Robert Lowry, Robert McKim, Les Michener, Richard Riley, Prof. Williams, and Prof. Nagro.

Dr. Stolz, Dr. Cook and Dr. McRae were members of Bucknell's Phi Mu Alpha before the honorary went inactive here.

Among the objectives of the organization is the advancement of music on campus, for it believes that a finer school spirit can be attained through the composition and performance of traditional college and contemporary American music.

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"I guess it began when I was just a kid, making non-stop flights around the dining-room table. Later on, the town got an airport. I got to know every plane, right down to the smallest bolts and screws.

"During the war I took off with the Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for it. They figured—correctly—that it was the best way to get me into the air where I belonged.

"I made it all right. Trained in the best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm heading for transition work in jets. The pay? Now that I'm a pilot, $336 a month, plus $500 for each year of active duty. And there's plenty of room for promotions.

"But that's not the real point. Some men belong in the air. They were born wanting wings—with the action, the pride, the freedom that go with them. There's no better way to have all that, along with the world's finest flying training, than to join the Aviation Cadets. And the future—in civilian aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving life, why not drop around to the Recruiting Station in your community or the nearest Air Force installation."

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Home Was Never Like This

IN THE COUNSELOR'S CORNER of the new dormitory for men in Bucknell Village are pictured above, (l. to r.) Kenny Kessler (counselor), Kasmer Pawlosky, George J. Trebilcox, and Joseph A. Krystafik. Note the large picture window in the background and the novel folding desk. The furnishings are Navy Surplus material, the type used in the officers quarters on Naval Aircraft Carriers.

Displaced Freshmen Like New Dorm Except Mud And Distance

"Out upon the barren waste
In exile cold and cruel
Lives a small, unhappy band
Forsaken by the school.

"At the mercy of the blasts
Of every little storm
Satan you are welcome to
The temporary dorm."

Irvine Crawford

"I always have liked a large family," says Kenny Kessler, counselor of the newly occupied "Bachelor's Quarters" located in Bucknell Village.

The new building housing 28 freshmen and transfer students is nearly complete with maximum accomodations for 56 students. Divided into three main sections there is a large "bull-room", a study room and other

completed a lounging room to be furnished with leather furniture, floor lamps and all the comforts of home.

Kasmar Pawloski, transfer student finds the living quarters much better than he had at Wilkes College. Chairforefather, freshman, likes the new dormitory except for the distance of eight-tenths of a mile to the "Chow Hall."

Excluding the quiet surrounding the new dorm and the long walk to classes Kenny speaks for the boys by saying, "We all like our new home better than we had anticipated and are comfortably squared away."

Spencer Attends Cincinnati Meeting

President Herbert L. Spencer is attending a four-day meeting of the American Association of Colleges and Universities in Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

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JUST WEST OF GOLF COURSE

February Inaugurates New Senior 'University Course'

Inauguration ceremonies for the "University Courses," a new innovation in the "general education" field in this country will be held February 9 in the Engineering building, room 122, at which time an address will be given by President Herbert L. Spencer.

The new Bucknell course has attracted much attention nationally. The name "University Course" is used because of the inter-departmental nature of the course.

25 Seniors Nominated

Twenty-five seniors were recommended for the course by heads of 16 departments in the University, W. Preston Warren, professor of Philosophy and Donald G. Stillman, professor of English are the coordinators of the course.

Four nationally known educational figures are to be the guest lecturers in the three study units and conclusion session. In the unit entitled, "Science in the Modern World," Homer L. Dodge, President of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., will be the lecturer. During the war physicist Dodge was head of a division of the United States government science personnel.

Speaking in the second unit, "Historical Perspective" will be William Montgomery McGovern, professor of political science at Northwestern University.

Kittley Mather To Come

Kittley Mather, noted geologist and geographer of Harvard University, will come to Bucknell to speak on May 17 as a part of the course. He will also make the Phi Beta Kappa address at that time.

The final lecture will be given by Dewitt H. Parker, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, who gave the "Russell" lectures here this year. Dr. Parker will repeat the lecture here, "The True, the Good, and the Beautiful."

The two units of the course not mentioned above are "Humanities: Literature and Art," and "Major Integratives: Philosophy and Religion."

To a great extent student and faculty panels will provide the technique of study with a conversational question raising period as a major part of the program.

Final Chapel To Hear T. Yahkub, Native Of India

Thomas Yahkub, Director of Education at the Reformatory in Lorton, Virginia, will present the address at the final Chapel program of the semester Wednesday.

Mr. Yakhub, a native of Tarvancore, India, studied at Middlebury College and Harvard Theological School. Upon completion of his studies he did social work in the South End Settlement House in Boston.

The Rockefeller Foundation sponsored his research work at the State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Massachusetts, for five years.

Mr. Yakhub has been entertained by Mahatma Ghandi and Tangore, the famous Indian poet. He has written a book entitled "Free Asia for a Free World."

Washington Trip Plans Announced

Opportunities to attend the Washington Seminar, similar to the one held last year, were announced this week by Forrest Brown, CA executive secretary.

The purpose of the seminars is to understand the process of federal government, and to prepare for effective Christian citizenship. The group will leave Bucknell February 1 and return after the adjournment Tuesday afternoon February 3.

Areas of the seminar include Senate hearing meetings, budget committee functions, Supreme Court sessions, and educational sessions on the phases of the government.

The fee is approximately $25.00, covering everything.

Five people have already signed up for the seminar. A quota of 10 has been placed on Bucknell as only 50 are allowed from the entire region.

'Better Halves' Club To Honor Departing Wives

The Bucknell Wives Club will hold a banquet in honor of those members who are leaving at the end of this semester, January 26 at 6:00 p.m. in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger.

Reservations may be made as late as Wednesday, January 21 with Mrs. William George, Bernice Clayton, or Nancy Walker.

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SENIORS OFFERED JOBS WITH BSA ORGANIZATION

Career opportunities with the Boy Scouts of America were offered this week to graduating Bucknellians by Ray W. Rugh, scout executive Susquehanna Valley Area Council.

Mr. Rugh pointed out that college graduates with good character and personality, interested in developing strongg American citizens can begin as field executives at starting salaries of $2400 and can work up to scout executive posts with salaries up to $6000.

If anyone is interested Mr. Rugh can be contacted at 28 N. Front St., Milton, Pa.

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(Continued from page 1.)

erage, a national health insurance program, an increase in the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour, a public housing program, expansion of reclamation, a long range farm program, statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, the admittance of displaced persons, UMT, and a tax plan which would enable everyone to take $40 off his income tax for himself and for each dependent. To offset this loss in revenue the President proposed a higher tax on corporation profits. R.A.T. (Senator Taft) took to the air Wednesday night to blast Truman's proposals as being prompted by Henry Wallace's candidacy. It is too bad that this eventful year has to be a presidential election year.

ERSATZ GOVERNMENT. The United States and England set up a new western German state — even though they won't refer to it is such. The official name for this state is the Bizonal Administration. The chief features: a parliament of two houses, a chief executive elected by the lower house, a high court, and a "national" bank. The B.E.A. will have no power over defense or foreign affairs. For this act, the report runs, Russia is going to try to shove us out of Berlin. And while we are on the subject of Germany let's look at the dismantling program. The farmers of Europe are having trouble producing crops because of a shortage of fertilizer — yet we dismantle factories, capable of producing such fertilizer. We export coal to France, yet at the same time we approve the dismantling of factories capable of manufacturing coal digging machinery in the British zone of Germany. Why such stupidity? Or is it fear of competition hiding behind the threat of German war potential?

THAT MAN IS LOOSE AGAIN. J. Parnell Thomas and his famous sub-committee is investigating Fascism. Included in the list of persons to be investigated is Gerald K. Smith. How ironic — a sub-committee which indulges in Fascist procedures investigating an alleged Fascist.

PREDICTIONS. The sixth atomic bomb will be exploded in February. This will be a deep-water test. Senator Robert Taft will be the Republican presidental candidate.

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STUDIO GIFT SHOP
86 S. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor Lewisburg
"THE SHOP OF A THOUSAND GIFTS"

Herd Plows Lehigh Under, 55-44; Desci Registers 15

By Bob Farrell

Paced by Lou Desci's 15 points the Bison cagers pulled their season's record up to the .500 mark last Saturday evening by belittling the Engineers of Lehigh, 55-44, before a contented home crowd. For the losers, it was their third loss against two victories.

Head Coach Jack Guy's new starting combo of Messrs. Desci, Lose, Weiss, Hamre and Swarner clicked violently in the first period where they amassed 19 points against the slip-sticker's pitiful four. It was during this quarter that Desci, employing his adept fake and foul line ability, garnered the majority of his markers.

Lehigh Awakens

However, it wasn't long before the Leheighites realized that they had come to Lewisburg for a specific purpose, and with the aid of change in their line-up, they dropped in 10 points to the Herd's 13 to make the halftime score, 32-14.

The second half found the Brown and White quintet taking the offense, but although they managed to outscore the home lads, 13-11, the third period total placed them 16 points behind the Herd's, 47-27.

Fans Suffered

The partisan fans suffered some anxious moments during the final quarter when the Engineers pulled within nine points of tying the contest, but a late spurt by the Orange and Blue horde settled them comfortably back in their seats, while their favorites went on to win, 55-44.

Game Summaries:

Bucknell (55)

	P	G	F	T
Lose	F	3	0	6
Weiss	F	3	1	7
Woodcock	F	3	1	7
Chalowinski	F	0	0	0
Desci	C	4	7	15
Comerford	C	0	0	0
Hamre	G	2	1	5
Swarner	G	2	1	5
Mosny	G	3	1	7
Sweeney	G	0	0	0
Totals		22	11	55

Lehigh (44)

	P	G	F	T
Collins	F	0	0	0
Frymoyer	F	3	0	6
Flexer	F	0	1	1
Geoly	F	3	0	6
Lange	C	5	10	10
Goodman	C	0	0	0
Petrone	G	3	0	6
Morris	G	0	1	1
Klucher	G	5	4	10
Fife	G	0	1	1
Elm	G	0	0	0
Totals		16	12	44

43 'B's' Given; Coleman Speaks

Last Monday evening the Lewisburg Inn was the scene of the annual sports banquet at which time Bucknell's outstanding athletes are awarded their varsity letters. On tap to witness the ceremonies were over 70 athletes, coaches, alumni, and guests.

Dr. Philip L. Harriman, secretary of the Athletic Council, was toastmaster of the proceedings, and Dean William Coleman made the principal address. He spoke of the need for leadership in the world and of the ability of athletes to provide that leadership, because their disciplinary training teaches them coolheadedness and quick thinking under fire.

Letters were awarded to 25 football players and 18 soccermen, and an innovation was added. Those athletes joining the "B" Club at the initiation fee of $2 will receive their letters on sweaters.

Those athletes honored for football were: Denny Brown, Bob Bucher, Enus Burigana, Bob Camac, Don Davidson, Chet Dawson, Bob Ervin,

(Continued on page 8.)

NCAA ADOPTS 'SANITY CODE' AT NYU MEETING

Last week the National College Athletic Association met in New York City to formulate a "Sanity Code" for intercollegiate athletics. At this conference, Bucknell was ably represented by Athletic Director Albert E. Humphrey. On Saturday the vote was taken and the "Code" adopted.

Bucknell, having committed itself to a similar program of handling semi-professionalism in intercollegiate athletics by joining the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association, naturally voted affirmatively. The "Code" does what was expected. It limits the method of, and amount of, financial aid to students who are athletes. However, off-campus recruiting of athletes is permitted, but blank checks are out.

Matmen Muscle To 18-18 Tie With Lafayette

Bill Szabo's pinning of Lafayette's heavyweight, Jim Horner, in the latter part of the second period of the last event gave the Bison grapplers the much-needed five points to pull them from behind and enable them to tie Lafayette, 18-18, last Friday night at Davis Gym.

Saturday evening, Herb Maack's matmen will take on the Penn State J.V. wrestlers up at State College for their second go of the season.

First Match Forfeited

In eight events, the Herd captured four, both teams obtaining three victories by pins and one by decision. Lafayette was placed at a disadvantage in the beginning, because they had to concede a forfeit and the five points that go with it to Walter Pant in the 121-pound weight.

In the second event, the 128-pounders, Bucknell's Sherman Herman moved the Bisons out in front, 8-0, by taking a decision from George Conover. Herman came from two points behind to take a 4-2 decision.

Mullins Wins Sixth

Lafayette came back strong by taking the next two matches on pins and the third by a decision to place themselves well out in front, 13-8. But captain Jim Mullins of the Herd, in the 165-pound class, climbed all over Jim Xanthopolous in a fine exhibition of holds and pinned him at 1:27 minutes of the second period, gaining the necessary five points to tie the score and winning his sixth consecutive intercollegiate match.

Dick Gessner followed him for Bucknell in the 175-pound class and was pinned by Harry Wright in the third period. Gessner was leading on points until Wright put him on the mat. Then, with Gessner twisting from shoulder to shoulder, the referee signaled him pinned. The crowd of nearly 1800 partisans booed the decision, because it appeared that Gessner still had one shoulder off the mat.

Szabo Ties Match

With the score reading 18-13 in favor of Lafayette, heavyweights Bill Szabo and Jim Horner went at it. Szabo pinning him with brute strength and bringing the events to a close, deadlocked at 18-18.

Ali Aykanat, 136-pounder, was skillfully pinned by Lafayette's captain, Bob Graham, in both the second and third periods.

Bill Williams of Bucknell was pinned in the final period by John Griffo in the 145-pound class, and Bob Friant of Lafayette outpointed Jack Kamensky, 3-2, to take a decision win in the 155-pound class.

Bob Engels, last year's varsity heavyweight, will be out for the season with a broken ankle, sustained in practice.

W & J IN, NYU OUT FOR '48 GRID SEASON

When the Herd gridmen take the field next September, there will be new faces among the opponents. W.&J. will replace Buffalo, and, because of a misunderstanding over dates, the NU game will probably be postponed until '49. Meanwhile, November 13 is open and will be filled soon.

To date, there are four home games: Alfred, Gettysburg, Lafayette (Homecoming on Oct. 23), and Muhlenberg. On the road, the Bisons will find Penn State, Delaware, Temple, and W.&J. waiting for them.

The last time "The Presidents" of W.&J. and the Bisons met was in 1936, when the Herd impeached them 26-6. However, through the 15-game series which began in 1901, "The Presidents" have held the upper hand with nine victories against five for Bucknell and one tie. Nevertheless, the Herd has improved since the beginning of this old rivalry and has taken the last four games.

At present, the schedule stands:

Sept. 25	Alfred	Home
Oct. 2	Penn State	Away
Oct. 9	Gettysburg	Home
Oct. 16	Delaware	Away
Oct. 23	Lafayette	Homecoming
Oct. 30	Temple	Away
Nov. 6	W.&J.	Away
Nov. 13	Pending	
Nov. 20	Muhlenberg	Home

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

'Presidents' Veto Bisons, 45-31

LOSE AND MOSNY SCORE EIGHT POINTS EACH; MUHLENBERG TOPS LAFAYETTE 57-42

Washington, Pa., Jan. 14 — Tonight the W.&J. Presidents defeated the Bisons, 45-31, to drop the Herd below the .500 mark with three victories and four defeats. Mestovic, a President, led the court with 14 points, while the John's, Lose and Mosny, sank eight points apiece for visitors' cause.

The Bisons have now suffered all their defeats on the road, and will be heading home to play host to the Muhlenberg Mules in an attempt to keep their home record of two victories and no defeats clean.

Mule's Record 8-1

The Mules are one of the hottest teams in the country at the present moment. Tonight they toppled Lafayette, 57-42, bringing their record to eight wins and one loss. After suffering a loss to Temple in their season's opener, they have yet to be defeated in eight games, averaging over 65 points a game.

In the twenty-seven contests between the Mules and the Bisons, the Herd has a slight edge with 15 wins to the Mules' 12. The last time the two faced one another at Davis Gym, they ran up 149 points; Bucknell topping Muhlenberg, 85-65.

Game summaries:

BUCKNELL (31)

	P	G	F	P
Lose	F	3	2	8
Woodcock	F	1	0	2
Weiss	F	1	0	2
Kauffman	F	2	1	5
Desci	C	0	3	3
Comerford	C	0	0	0
Hamre	G	0	0	0
Sweeney	G	0	0	0
Fawcett	G	0	0	0
Swarner	G	0	1	1
Mosny	G	3	2	8
Wash. & Jeff. (45)		11	9	31
	P	G	F	P
Osso	F	2	1	5
Devic	F	1	3	5
Mestovic	F	7	0	14
Cambell	C	1	3	5
Eaton	G	0	2	2
Farquer	F	5	3	13
Hartman	G	0	1	1
		16	13	45

Bison Boxers Floor American, 7-1, In Opener

The Bucknell boxers served up more punch in their first ring party of this campaign last Friday at Davis Gym than the American U. ringmen could take and swamped them 7-1 by annexing victory in six of seven bouts with one forfeit.

Saturday evening, Bill Richard's fighters will join with the Bison wrestler up at Slate, facing their varsity.

The closest match of the evening was the 130-pound battle between Ray Hood, acting captain in place of Don Nesmith, and Larry Selwyn of Americana.

Hood Wins By Point

Both traded leathers with equal ferocity, and Hood accomplished the only knockout of the night in the second round. It was only non-estatory and required no count. Hood took the fight with a one-point margin.

A most farcial exhibition was held

(Continued on page 8.)

'Mural Basketball Is Under Way; PKP And SAE Lead In Bowling

The basketball standings to date are:

LEAGUE A

	W	L
CTS	1	0
LCA	1	0
SX	1	0
VETS	1	0
KDR	1	1
SPE	1	1
FLT	0	1
SAE	0	1
DS	0	2

LEAGUE B

	W	L
PKP	2	0
PGD	1	0
TX	1	0
SAM	1	1
TKE	1	1
BV	0	1
EC	0	1
KS	0	1
SCC	0	1

Tonight's games are:
PLT vs SAE
PGD vs SCC
LCA vs SX
KS vs TX

The bowling standings to date are:

	W	L
PKP	13	3
SX	11	5
KS	7	8
TKE	7	5
SPE	6	6
SAM	4	8
KDR	4	8
KDR	0	16

LEAGUE B

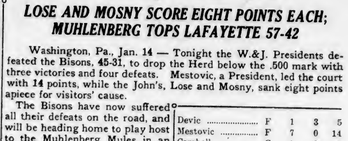
	W	L
SAE	11	1
DS	9	3
LCA	8	4
PGD	9	7
PLT	8	5
SCC	2	10
TX	2	14

Tonight's games are:
KS vs SX
SAM vs KDR
SPE vs TKE

The piano in the Union music room at Purdue University was chosen by the blindfold test. Seventeen musically inclined people sitting behind a screen voted on the different makes by "hear" and eliminated the less desirable instruments.

J. Paul Sheedy Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test

START using Wildroot Cream-Oil today! It takes only a little bit to groom your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered down look. And Wildroot Cream-Oil relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff . . . helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Always ask for a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at your drug or toilet goods counter. Find out for yourself why it's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first." Remember, Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic and contains soothing Lanolin! For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc., Dept. C-3, Buffalo 3, New York.



champ

GET YOUR CHAMP HAT AND BE AHEAD OF THE CROWD
CHAMP HATS ARE ALWAYS IN STYLE

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Prowant's
Leading Men's Store
Market and Third Opposite Postoffice

Editorial Feature Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948.

What Will Bucknell Say?

At last American students have come together in an all inclusive common organization to become a unified part of the American community.

The National Student Association shows signs of becoming a true representation of the interests of college students and a dynamic force for the things that so many, as individual persons and colleges want to see come about; higher standards of college teaching, abolishment of discrimination in higher education, effective furtherance of American beliefs and principles, more efficient student government, better international understanding through exchange systems and many more such programs.

No organization is very effective if its members don't know what it's all about. We shout about voting, democracy and then let the other fellow take the responsibility. The Bucknellian has believed education on NSA important enough to devote an entire page in this issue. Read it and then exercise this democratic privilege and express your decision on whether to join this group or not at the campus election Monday and Tuesday, January 19 and 20.

House Parties Get 'New Look'

The Inter-fraternity Council's decision to recommend strongly that one of the two Houseparty Week-end nights be devoted to an Inter-Fraternity Ball is a good one.

No fraternity would lose any prestige or sovereignty or whatever they are afraid to lose, because they could go "all out" the next night with their own "house dances."

It would promote inter fraternity feeling, provide an "extravaganza" atmosphere, and something "different" in house party weekends, which they so often need.

And Before We Finish...

The end is drawing nigh and there are a few things The Bucknellian wants to say to its publishers, 2300 Bucknellians.

We are printing a newspaper, not a bulletin board and if something is news, we expect to print it, whether it would be more convenient for some person to have the story wait a few weeks or not. If this policy of printing news when it happens hurts individuals, sororities, organizations, or departments of the University, it's too bad but the majority will have louder protests if we just rehash what the whole campus knows anyhow.

We cannot crusade for every good cause that comes along. There are certain "good journalistic practices" within which we must work. It will be up to the staff to decide what there is room for and what shall be printed, not up to everyone that has a vested interest.

The Bucknellian cannot be printed with only the staff working. It is a college paper and if you want items published, you cannot expect that four or five people can possibly see all, hear all and know all. If the pet cat of Portuguese house has kittens, call 5-14221. It could just be that our staff would not know about the event.

Don't Rush Rushing

Now that the smoke has cleared away and people aren't emotional about rushing anymore, a proposition can be made sanely.

Many colleges are waking up to find it is much better to hold fraternity and sorority rushing the second semester of the school year. Bucknell should wake up too!

It is far better for the freshman to get adjusted and find out which fraternity in which he would best fit, and it can't hurt the fraternities to find out just who they are rushing and a little more information about the man than that he wears glasses and played ping pong in high school.

The highest function of conservatism is to keep what progressiveness has accomplished — R. H. Fulton.

There is so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us that it doesn't behoove any of us to talk about the rest of us.

The Bucknellian
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Males Are Safe In '48

By Ruth Creola

Even though another leap year is upon us, Bucknell males, at least, can breathe a collective sigh of relief, for two important points seem to be in their favor.

According to statistics released by the United States Bureau of Census, the 23-year-old female is most deadly. And if this fact isn't enough to ease anxious masculine minds, the census-takers point out that leap years frequently reap less marriages than normal years.

Inasmuch as the average age of the Bucknell coed hasn't approached the reported danger point, as long as men are careful to remain on these 300 acres set apart, their precious bachelor-status will be comparatively safe.

In 1941, our last leap year, less women succeeded in luring unsuspecting males to the altar than the class of '43 huntresses. All indications point that the subtle approach is more effective than the direct question method.

Although Bucknell coeds cannot compete statistically with their cosmopolitan counterparts, local swains should be wary of smug complacency. Chances are that the campus cuties will be more than able to hold their own, despite the Census Bureau.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Was Your Paper Late? Stork Gives Competition

If you didn't get your Bucknellian last week, it could have been because the paper wasn't the only "baby" William H. Kauffman, University Printing Co. proprietor, was interested in seeing come into the world.

As the last papers were coming off the press, Bill was handing out small replicas of theater tickets which read on the stub, "7 lbs. - 12 ounces, January 9, 1948," and on the ticket itself, "Jean and Bill Kauffman present their THIRD Howling Success, "It's a Boy" starring James Richard Kauffman, directed by Dr. J. W. Arbo-

AB (After Bachelors)

"Of course I'm getting an education Mother."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Wednesday

THURSDAY, January 15

4:30 p.m.	Radio Workshop meeting	Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m.	General Committee of Religion in Life	Taylor 104
4:30 p.m.	Student Church Forum	Roberts Hall Lounge
6:00 p.m.	Delta Mu Delta	Hotel Lewisburger
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Band room
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Literature auditorium
7:30 p.m.	Stamp Club	Literature building
7:30 p.m.	IRC meeting	Larison living room
7:30 p.m.	Symphony Orchestra practice	Music annex

FRIDAY, January 16

4:00 p.m.	Board of Publications meeting	Dean Musser's Office
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Hilltop theatre, two shows	Literature auditorium

SATURDAY, January 17

	Freshman Basketball, Bucknell vs Wyoming	Home
	Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs Muhlenberg	Home
	Varsity Boxing, Bucknell vs Penn State	Away
	Wrestling, Bucknell vs Penn State	Away

SUNDAY, January 18

9:15 a.m.	C.A. Services	Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m.	C.A. Services	Hunt living room
7:00 p.m.	Sinfonia Octette rehearsal	Music annex

MONDAY, January 19

4:30 p.m.	Debating Club	C&F No. 4
4:30 p.m.	Senate meeting	Hunt library
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Music annex
7:00 p.m.	Men's Glee Club	Literature auditorium
7:00 p.m.	Alpha Chi Sigma	Eng. 208
7:00 p.m.	Band rehearsal	Band room
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Modern Dance	Harris gym
8:15 p.m.	Artist Course	Lewisburg High School

TUESDAY, January 20

4:30 p.m.	Congress Meeting	Hunt library
7:00 p.m.	Student Campus Club	Hunt rec room
7:30 p.m.	Campus Club	Hunt living room
	Sorority and Fraternity meetings	

WEDNESDAY, January 21

4:30 p.m.	Senior class meeting	Literature auditorium
6:30-7:30 p.m.	French open house	French House
	Freshman Basketball, Bucknell vs Penn State	Home
	Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs Penn State	Home
7:00 p.m.	Sinfonia Octette rehearsal	Music annex

THURSDAY, January 22

4:30 p.m.	Student Church Forum	Roberts Hall lounge
4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt library

They'll Do It Every Time

WELL— I FIGGERED THERE WAS SIMPLY NO REASON TO COME BACK FOR 6 MOSTLY LIL OLE CLASSES, BESIDES I ONLY GOT 22 CUTS AND 6 MORE AIN'T GONNA HURT— AN BESIDES DEAN COLEMAN IS A GOOD EGG— etc. etc.
THE GAL WHO ALWAYS RETURNS 2 DAYS LATE FOR CLASSES—
JUST ONE COULD TRY
THIS LITTLE GIRL WENT HOME AND REALLY STUDIED?
THIS GAL GOT HERSELF ENGAGED — !
EVERY YEAR IT'S THE SAME THING
DON'T WORRY, I'LL BE BACK AFTER JUST TWO WEEKS
VACATION DAY—
IN VIEW OF THE FACT IT'S ONLY TWO WEEKS—
I'M GLAD I'M A DAY STUDENT!
THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'LL GO HOME FOR VACATION
THIS IS THE BEST PART OF VACATION
This actually happened at Prophylactic Tech!

January 15, 1948.

Dear Mom,

I know you were worried about me driving up here with those fellows from school because of the icy roads, but we did manage to make it without knocking off any live pedestrians. At least not while I was watching. And by the way, please assure Sis that I will bring her Christmas present with me for sure when I get home between semesters.

We have snow up here at school too. It's melting up now, though, so walking to class isn't half as amusing. When the ice was really on the paths, never a day went by that you didn't see a pair of coed legs pointing skyward with her new length skirt fanning out like a parachute. This always led to a gallery of chuckles from the group in view of the tangled, blushing, and muttering coed. I saw the prize fall, though, when I was walking down the hill one night. I was ambling along behind this petite, very quiet, studious coed who's the brain of my English class. I'm sure she didn't realize that anyone was behind her when she slipped; for she bounced off the hill walk a few times and then proceeded to pinwheel the buried Baptist founders of this great institution by using the kind of language that even shocks the seniors around here.

Of course this Pennsylvania snow is fuzz on a peach compared to the two foot coating we got in Jersey over Christmas. One fellow up here claims that he had no water for washing his face, no electric lights for seeing it, no oil burner going for warming it, and not even any hot food for feeding it. He said that each time he bit into another cold Spam sandwich, he cursed the day his mother bought an electric stove.

Well Mom, exams are coming up now and they have me a little worried. The upperclassmen say that these exams don't mean anything, really. According to them: "Tis better to fail and bear the shame, than to cram like heck and bear the pain." I'll see you all after exams . . . . . maybe for good.

Love,

FREDDY FROSH

Letters to the Editor

The Miracle Of Football!

To the Editor:

I have just received the College's publication "Full Steam Ahead." I did not read it all, but I am under the impression you would like a donation from me for a new library and for some of the other second century needs.

For some reason or other I am not very enthusiastic about this. I still have a bad taste in my mouth since the Bucknell-Penn State football game. I attended that game, and I even cheered for my Alma Mater. We are all aware of big time college football and the financial return from the same. Let's get the football team first and this will accomplish two purposes. First, it will make the Alumni happy and second, it will provide the funds for your new buildings.

I will be more enthusiastic in supporting a winning football team.

T. W. Kredel, M.D.
39 South Ninth St.
Indiana, Pa.

Some People Talk Too Much

To the Editor:

When men reach college age one would think they would know how to control themselves while listening to a debate such as the one presented last Thursday night.

It's an aspersion on Bucknell when two or three people shout and speak out of order time after time. It is hoped that Colonel Greene and General Holdridge will not remember our school by the behavior of one or two in Thursday's audience.

DISGUSTED

COMMENTS OF THE WEEK:

The UMT debate last Thursday night was entertaining. It is unfortunate that both men kept the argumen tso much on a sort of super patriotic flag waving plane and omitted many of the good logical arguments on both sides of the question. Maybe the fraternities can do a better job.

Some students are complaining that they have been required to take three examinations in one particular day because of the nature of their conflict. As we remember those poor haggard forms emerging from the gym last year after two exams a day, it hardly seems fair to make a human being take three.

BU Considers Joining National Students' Association

Students' Association To Work With Existing Campus Groups

The NSA on Bucknell's campus would work in cooperation with Student-Faculty Congress, WSGA, and the newly-formed men's counsil.

Specifically, the NSA will find need for work in the field of student government — both establishing new setups and bolstering existing ones, stimulating better student publications, promoting campus recreational and cultural centers, providing for the exchange of art exhibits, arranging for low-cost concerts and lecture tours, procuring scholarships for study both in this country and abroad, arranging student tours in foreign countries, promoting exchange professorships, and in general, fostering closer understanding among college students both in this country and abroad.

Former President Key NSA Figure

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, 6th president of Bucknell, and now president of Stevens College, Missouri, was the principle speaker of the NSA constitution convention last summer.

Dr. Rainey, well known for his firm stand on "academic freedom," discussed its benefits and urged that the NSA unite in their efforts to obtain the principles of academic freedom.

The following excerpts are beliefs the NSA expressed on academic freedom:

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should not introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to the subject."

"The teacher has the right to join organizations whether religious, political, or social, provided that these organizations are not illegal under the civil statutes, without being discriminated against through economic, social, or political pressures because of such activities."

"Limitations of academic freedom because of the avowed purposes of the Institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment."

BUCKNELLIANS AT PENN STATE STUDY STUDENT GOVERNMENT POLICIES

On December 20, 1947 five Bucknell students attended a joint conference of NSA and Student governments at Penn State.

Delegates to the conference were: Flo Fellows, June Stewart, Bill Donebower, Chuck Robbins, and Bob Taylor.

"The most important factor noted in the Student government's panel," said delegate Robbins, "was the ease with which Bucknell had met the many problems which also exist on other campuses. Most notable of them being: freshman orientation, a suitable women's governing body, and a coordinating congress for student faculty relations."

The Pennsylvania Region of NSA at the same time drafted and adopted the constitution for Pennsylvania colleges and universities. This constitution was written in accord with the stated purpose of NSA to be organized on a national, regional, and local levels.

NSA Proposes IUS Affiliation

Delegates of the Madison convention of NSA last summer voted to send representatives to Prague to start negotiations for affiliation with the International Union of Students (IUS).

The team, after it has completed negotiations, will return to this country and present the actual affiliation to the student members of NSA for their approval or rejection.

Admitting the political complexion of the IUS is Communistic and therefore not in accord with the political outlook of American students, NSA believes that staying out of IUS would put the American student in danger of becoming isolated from the international student community and would leave no basis for understanding foreign students. IUS is one of the few remaining communications between the East and West.

OFFICERS HAIL FROM SCHOOLS NORTH, SOUTH

National and regional officers for the newly organized NSA were elected in Madison last September.

William Welsh, senior at Berea College, Berea, Ky., was chosen president. Other national officers were Ralph Dungan, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, vice president in charge of the commission on domestic affairs; Robert Smith of Yale, vice president in charge of international activities; Janis Tremper, Rockford College, Ill. secretary, and Leeland Jones, University of Buffalo, treasurer.

At the Pennsylvania meeting, Ted Harris, of LaSalle College, Philadelphia, was named chairman of the Pennsylvania area of the NSA. Assisting Harris are Karen Knapkund, of Bryn Mawr College; Robert Trexell of Penn State; and Harry Reitz of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Truman Endorses NSA

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 18, 1947

To the Constitutional Convention of the National Student Organization:

The people of the United States have long manifested an outstanding interest in higher education. Our colleges and universities are now crowded beyond their capacities with an unprecedented number of students, eager to prepare themselves in the best possible manner for meeting the problems of the future. It is a pleasure to send greetings to the Constitutional Convention of the National Student Organization.

Our American faith in education requires no apology or defense. We must, however, make certain that the programs of our educational institutions serve most effectively the needs of our democratic society. We should therefore welcome hopefully the formation of any organization that has as one of its prime objectives a constructive effort to improve the quality of the services in institutions of higher education. I congratulate your group on the opportunity that lies before it. I trust that the efforts of the organization you intend to form may always be directed unselfishly toward improving the contribution that higher education may make to the welfare of our country and of mankind throughout the world.

Harry S. Truman

Colleges To Finance NSA

Famous Schools Included In NSA Roll Call

Setting the pace in affiliation proceedings, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, gained the distinction of becoming the initial charter member of the NSA on October 14, 1947.

Mundelein College of Chicago was second, and the University of Baltimore was third of the first three members of NSA.

Other schools who have joined, and their respective enrollments are: Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Pa., 823; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pa., 3,469; New York University, N.Y., 3,000; Haverford College, Pa., 498; Rutgers University, N. J., 3,200; Smith College, Mass., 2,376; Stanford University Calif., 7,200; University of California at Berkeley, 22,000; U.C.L.A., Los Angeles, 15,000 University of Michigan, 24,438; and University of Wisconsin, 19,000.

NEW ENGLAND ONE OF FIRST

In October, 1946 students from more than 50 New England colleges adopted a regional constitution for National Students' Association.

The regional assembly was held at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Enrollment Determines Fee; Bucknell's Share $176

The financial structure of NSA will be built on the support of member student bodies throughout the nation. Annual dues, assessed to meet the budget, will be adopted each summer by the National Student Congress, while regional dues will be decided by each regional assembly.

Dues for the fiscal year 1947-48 as adopted by the constitutional convention are as follows:

Enrollment under 300, $25; 301-1,000, $35; 1,000-2,000; $79; 2,001-3,500, $128; 3,501-5,000, $177; 5,001-7,000, $241; 7,001-10,000, $315; over 10,000, $369.

Under this proportional assessment and a similar one for the Pennsylvania region, Bucknell would have to pay $128 and $48, respectively, a total of $176 annually.

HEADQUARTERS IN WISCONSIN

The permanent headquarters for NSA are at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin.

NSA HAS OWN NEWSPAPER

The present circulation of NSA News is 10,000.

2,000,000 College Students Unite To Solve Mutual Problems

NSA ONE OF THREE US YOUTH GROUPS CHOSEN TO UNESCO

The National Student Association received the nomination for the first of three seats for student and youth groups on the United States National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization at a UNESCO meeting in Chicago last September.

NSA's seat is for one year, subject, however, probably to re-election for a three-year term. Bob Smith, vice president of NSA in charge of international affairs, has been named as representative to UNESCO, and will attend the meeting of the commission to be held in February.

At the September meeting of UNESCO, which Smith also attended, he asked for the dissemination of UNESCO information through student and other youth groups, for full information of study opportunities for all students from all countries in all countries, for studentships between hemispheres, for travel and study tours and for projects such as work camps, seminars, and study centers.

The National Students' Association, a nation-wide organization representative of the community of 2,000,000 American college students, is to be presented to Bucknell students for their consideration and approval.

The National Students Association (NSA), at a constitutional convention on the University of Wisconsin campus in September 1947, gave the American college student an unprecedented representation in the educational world.

Among the aims of NSA as enumerated in the preamble to the constitution, are to "secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students; stimulate the development of democratic self-government, and to foster better educational standards, methods and facilities.

To work for the improvement of student social, cultural, and physical welfare; promote international understanding and fellowship and to aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs or economic circumstances."

If the above aims of NSA are carried through, and if students as well as their governments work toward this plan, educators say this indeed should be a great contribution to higher education and further, this should meet the existing needs of the student community.

BU Delegate Taylor Saw Birth Of NSA

Robert Taylor '48 was Bucknell's delegate to the constitutional convention of the NSA at the University of Wisconsin last summer.

At this convention the basic purposes of the National Student Association were discussed, and a constitution was drafted by the 750 delegates representing 1,200,000 students in 301 leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

The American students' apathy in the affairs of the national and international student community has long been recognized.

Now students have a chance to voice ideas as a unified student group. Take advantage of this opportunity to exercise your democratic rights.

Attend the NSA meeting Sunday, January 18, in the Lit auditorium at 7 o'clock and make yourself heard.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES NOTICE

All seniors graduating in February fill out coupon below and send or deliver to Cliff Reiss, Circulation Manager, at the S.A.M. house.

Name .....

Home Address .....

.....

Included find 25c mailing charge, to provide for mailing to me my '48 L'Agenda.

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
Patent Medicines
Cosmetics and Toiletries
323 Market St., Lewisburg

KOONS
FOR THE
COLLEGE WARDROBE
324 MARKET ST.

CHET'S
food
and
fellowship

Rave Record
"MAHALANI PAPA DO"
. . . new RCA Victor hit by
Vaughn Monroe

Vaughn once again displays his vocal versatility—backed up by the Moon Maids. You'll like this record—so lend an ear! Another great record is the one belonging to Camel cigarettes.

More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

CAMELS SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'

Vaughn Monroe

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — Double bed, table, four chairs, small desk, all maple; studio couch. See F. B. Anderson, 226 South Third St. in the evenings.

FOR SALE — Storkline Baby Carriage, like new. Inquire 103 Faculty Court, or call 5-14684.

FOR SALE — ABC Washer, Girl's Bike, Portable Record Player, Black Pony Coat, size 14. Contact Weiss, 5-B Bucknell Village.

LOST — Fountain Pen and pencil on University Ave., or West College path. Parker Pen, Esterbrook Pencil. If found return to Clement, 314 St. George St. Reward.

FOUND — After chapel in Methodist Church, brown corduroy hat, and a red wool scarf. Owner may pick up at information desk in Roberts Hall West Wing.

WANTED — Laundry for Mrs. Paul Susan, can be contacted at Huber's.

WANTED-TO-RENT — Garage, before start of next term. Contact R. White, phone 3690.

RIDE WANTED — To Philadelphia, Friday, or Saturday January 16 or 17. Will share expenses. Contact Elaine Grudin, Gundy House, or call 13200.

SAM Elects Officers: Initiates Five New Men

Martin Kest was recently elected prior, or president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Other officers elected were, Exchequer or treasurer, Arthur Casperasn't exchequer, Robert Godston; recorder, Eugene Feingold; alumni recorder, Daniel Kramer; historian, Robert Hertz; pledgemaster, Robert Sollisch; house manager, Edwin Seidler.

Recently elected to Sigma Alpha Mu are Walter Harf, Lawrence Saphier, Leonard Goldberg, Victor Klein, and Kenneth Bialkin.

Gleemen...

(Continued from page 3.)

and Blue, Ray Bucknell, To Thee Bucknell We Sing, Fair Bucknell, Old Bucknell, Hail Bucknell, Triumph Song, Alma Mater

IV

Negro Spirituals—
Set Down Servant .. arr. Robert Shaw
Ain't Gonna Study War No More
arr. Noble Cain
Were You There .... arr. Roy Ringwald
Dry Bones .. arr. Livingston Gearhart

Clark, Marantz Also ODK

Due to an error in last week's Bucknellian story listing newly elected members to ODK, men's leadership fraternity, the names of John Clark and Clint Marantz were omitted. They were elected along with the other men given in last week's paper.

Initiation will take place Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

—FOR QUALITY
—FOR VALUE
—FOR SERVICE

Can you feel satisfied to give "Her" a token to future happiness without considering quality?

She deserves the BEST — not the LARGEST Diamond you can buy.

WE HAVE ONLY QUALITY

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WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Delaxe Show Place"
AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15-16-17
LANA TURNER—VAN HEFLIN—DONNA REED
in
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
with Richard Hart—Frank Morgan—E. Gwenn
Saturday continuous; must be in by 9:30 to see complete show.

Roxy, Fri.-Sat. Johnny Mack Brown in "Flashing Guns"

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 19-20
SUSAN HAYWARD—LEE BOWMAN in
"SMASH-UP"
with MARSHA HUNT and EDDIE ALBERT

Roxy "Gas House Kids Go West" & "Gunsmoke Ranch"

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 21-22
JON HALL—MARGARET LINDSAY
ANDY DEVINE in
"THE VIGILANTES RETURN"
In Cinecolor
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
"THUNDERBOLT"
In Technicolor

Roxy 'Along the Oregon Trail' & 'Phil Vance's Mission'

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23-24
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—HENRY FONDA in
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

ROXY, "Lash" LaRue in "Return of the Lash"

Jazz...

(Continued from page 1.)

Selinsgrove, will handle the bass chores, while Kelly Borgetti, native of Shamokin, who formerly played for Will Osborne, the "Scranton Sirens," and Les Brown, will strum the guitar. At piano will be Williamsport's Don Bennett, a former "88 keys" performer with Jan Garber and Charlie Barnet.

Big Name Bands Represented

Heading the instrumentalists is trombonist, Eddy Dudley, now residing in Williamsport. Dudley used to pump the slide with Jack Teagarden, Frank Dailey, Jack Little, Charlie Spivak, and Tony Pastor. On clarinet is Anthony Vivaldi of Shamokin who was engaged by Charlie Teagarden and the "Five Keys."

The two saxes will be handled by still two other Williamsporters. Lynn Long, an alumnus of Mal Hallett, Johnny Long, Jan Savitt, and the late Bunny Berigan, will take over the alto sax chair, while tenorman Bill Sholder will show the technique that enabled him to play with Gene Krupa's ochestra.

Tickets are on sale at Keeler's.

EPISCOPAL GROUP TO HEAR NOTED CLERICS

Episcopal students are to hear noted religious leaders during the first part of next semester and plan for the coming months.

On February 8, Professor Kenneth Longsdork, English professor at Franklin Marshall College will speak to the group on the need for Canterbury Clubs on college campuses.

Election of officers will take place on February 15 and on February 22 Dr. W. Norman Pittenger, one of the main Religion in Life Week speakers will speak to the group. Dr. Pittenger is a noted author, educated at Princeton, Columbia and Oxford, and now is a professor at the General Theological Seminary.

The group meets at the Community House 6:00 p.m. Sundays with Mr. J. Ralph Deppen and Miss Betty Faoor, former Penn State CA secretary acting as advisers.

The Bucknellian Will Be Missing

There will be no more Bucknellians till the issue of February 12. The staff must pass a few courses in which they now have F's.

Varsity Dinner...

(Continued from page 5)

Doug Fleming, John Grosits, John Graham, Charles Gruneberg, Charles Hall, Jim Hoover, Bill McKay, John McMahon, Phil Morone, Sam Miller, Paul McConnell, Bob Merrell, Cal Seaman, Ed Stec, Hal Steff, Hal Swanson, Bill Szabo, Johnny Watkins, and Dan Gross, manager.

Those athletes honored for soccer were: Harry Birchard, Will Boyer, Melih Calikkocaoglue, Tom Childs, Walter Eckhart, Frank Hamlin, John Huckin, Dan Fuller, Rus Keith, Stan Kauffman, Dennis Mergo, Art Raynor, Cliff Remer, Andy Rice, Bob Sherer, Charles Stutis, Bob Walgren, Pete Weidenbacher, and Harry Fagan, manager.

Freddy Frosh Is A Fraud

The Bucknellian has a confession to make.

Freddy Frosh is no frosh at all. However, Freddy was a frosh a year ago and has a few acquaintances who are frosh, so Freddy, who is George Wilson Jr. speaks with a matured authority of an expert frosh.

Boxing...

(Continued from page 5)

between Bucknell's Doug Fleming and Bill Roylance. Roylance was fighting his first bout, and one look at Fleming apparently froze him. From the first blow, Roylance continually turned his back and balked. Fleming seemed puzzled and said once, "Come on, Kid. Fight." The referee stopped the farce in the final round.

Swanson's Eye Cut

The only fight to draw blood was the heavyweight match with Hal Swanson and Jim Dickerson. Swanson battered Dickerson all over the ring for the first two rounds, but midway in the final round Dickerson cut him alongside his right eye. The fight was stopped and awarded to Swanson.

Bill Fiory, fighting his last home fight, beat Henry Schaffer in the 135-pound class on sheer aggressiveness. He obviously tried for a knockout in the final round but failed.

Jim Hoover, subbing for Nesselbush, fought American's Bob Matos in a 175-pound slugfest and took the last two rounds to win.

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Loretta Young
LORETTA YOUNG
COSTARS IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
NEW PICTURE
"THE BISHOP'S WIFE"
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
It takes ABC TO SATISFY
When you change to Chesterfield
THE FIRST THING YOU WILL NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS
...that's because of their Right Combination of World's Best Tobaccos
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50th Year — Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY FEB 13 1948

Barr, Farrell Get Top Posts On New Bucknellian Staff

LENOX APPOINTED AS NEWS EDITOR, PFEIFER AS SPORTS EDITOR; HAY HOLDS POSITION

Robert Barr '48 became editor of The Bucknellian and Bob Farrell '49 was named to the post of managing editor, while Dale Hay '48 retained his position as business manager. Barr was confirmed by the Board of Publications and Radio on Monday.

John Wilbur '48, the former editor,, will serve in an advisory capacity as the consulting editor.

Barr was a reporter for The Bucknellian since February 1947 and wrote an occasional feature.

Farrell had been the sports editor during the fall term and had previously been a writer in the same department.

Other Changes

After serving under Bill Marriott, a recent business manager, Dale Hay assumed that post when Marriott graduated. He has been business of the University handbook; handled the funds for a WSSF drive and also acted as treasurer for different campus organizations.

Barbara Lenox '50 will be the news editor, having served as assistant to Ruth Creola while she held the position. Jack Bozarth '50 will be the assistant news editor.

Walter Pfeifer '51, after having gained experience in sportswriting under Bob Farrell, will head the sports department.

Old Members

Except for the addition of an exchange editor, Arthur Harriman '49, staff members remain the same. They are: Jan Simmons, advertising manager; Marmi Hood, society editor; John Clark, science editor; Sachiye Mizuki, feature editor; Lynn Morgan, circulation manager; Joe Rubinstein, photographer; and Ralph Nilson, cartoonist.

According to Mr. Ewing, adviser to The Bucknellian, members of the journalism classes will continue to contribute material to the paper.

Faculty Grows; Dean Announces Seven Additions

Seven new appointments have been made to the Bucknell faculty for the second semester, four of them in engineering, Dr. William H. Coleman, dean of the college, has announced.

Robert A. Gardner of the State Department of Forests and Waters has been appointed associate professor in civil engineering. A member of the Bucknell faculty from 1930 to 1939, Mr. Gardner served in the U.S. Army during the war. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in sanitary engineering from Pennsylvania State College and Master of Science in civil engineering from the University of Michigan.

Norwegian Instructs C.E.

Lars Skjelbreia of Oslo, Norway, who was graduated from Bucknell January 31, has joined the faculty as instructor in civil engineering. He entered Bucknell in 1945.

George J. Herman of Middleburg has been nmed instructor in civil engineering. He is a graduate of Susquehanna University where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics and science. He has also been taking additional work at Bucknell.

Robert V. O'Connell of Muncy has

(Continued on page 5.)

B. U. Troubadours 'At Work'

TWO INSISTENT SCHOOLGIRLS follow members of the Men's Glee Club out to the buses after a concert at Lansdowne (Pa.) High School last week in an effort to obtain more autographs. Signing is Ray "Mortimer" Livingston, wearing the mask he uses in one of the club's novelty acts. The girls are Dot Cook and Claire Coombe, both high school seniors. From here the Gleemen left for Woodbury, N.J.

Gleemen Complete Tri-State Tour; Success Despite Snow, Bus Trouble

Two busloads of tired Bucknellians — the Men's Glee Club on tour — pulled up at the Lincoln Hotel in New York shortly before midnight last Thursday, where the singers spent the last night of a five-day concert tour before returning to the campus Friday afternoon.

Director Harold E. Cook and the club members were the recipients of much praise from many of the 10,000 persons who heard the highly-touted singing group during the tour. The 75 singers gave 14 concerts in as many cities and towns in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Giving three performances each day, the club appeared at high schools for the most part, since the purpose of the tour was to publicize the University.

Traveling snow-clogged highways and confronted with a two-hour bus breakdown in Orange, N.J., the members were continually pressed to meet their daily schedules.

At a concert in Woodbury, N.J., the club raised over $1000 for the sponsoring organization, a local church. Many Bucknellians, students and alumni, were able to hear the gleemen in their home towns between semesters.

The club has been practicing twice a week for nearly five months in preparation for the annual winter tour and also for the well-known Spring Festival concerts on campus in May.

Tenor soloist with the organization this year was Ray Tyler '48.

Cities and towns covered on the tour included Philadelphia, Lansdowne, Upper Darby, Bala-Cynwood and Phoenixville in Pennsylvania; Lambertville, Woodbury, Plainfield, West Orange, Ridgewood and Westwood in New Jersey; and Nyack and Long Island in New York.

Congressman Judd To Speak On Marshall Plan, Christianity

STUDENT CHURCH FORUM WILL CONCLUDE PRE-RELIGION-IN-LIFE SESSIONS

Two forums this Sunday, conducted by the Honorable Walter H. Judd, Representative from Minnesota, will conclude the Pre-Religion-in-Life-Week program.

A former medical missionary to China, Congressman Judd appeared on campus in 1945 for Religion-in-Life sessions. Since then he has toured 22 European and three Asiatic countries.

An Active Congressman

Besides his membership on the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House and the Committee on Expenditures, Congressman Judd is a co-sponsor with Glenn D. Taylor (S., D., Idaho) of the Resolution on World Government.

The first forum, "Crossroads in Foreign Policy," in the Vaughan Literature Building auditorium at 3 o'clock p.m., will concern the Marshall Plan, the Chinese situation and world government. "Being a Christian in a World of Conflict" will be the topic of the Student Church Forum in the Methodist Church at 7 o'clock p.m.

Seized By Communists

While in China he was twice seized by Chinese communists and once escaped being shot because he was a medical doctor. Several of the communist band recognized Judd as the doctor who had given them treatment.

He is an active supporter of General Wedemeyer's pleas for more aid to China.

Other Speakers

Three other speakers preceded Representative Judd on campus for this program. Pauline Fredericks of the American Broadcasting Company and Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg of Syracuse spoke last week.

Dr. John Coleman, Canadian scholar and Secretary of World's Student Christian Federation for its University Commission, is attending a faculty conference today.

Federalists Will Hold Meeting For Strengthened UN

James B. Burns of Selinsgrove will make the keynote speech on world government at the Town Meeting in the First Baptist Church tonight at 7 o'clock.

The highlight of World Government Day on campus and in town, the Town Meeting is the first of a series of planned programs. Other meetings are scheduled by the Bucknell student chapter of the United World Federalist.

Princeton Student

Mr. Burns is a Princeton University student on leave for one year to serve as one of 15 college students promoting World Federalism. Earlier today he spoke in a number of classrooms and also appeared before the Lewisburg High School assembly.

Wants Strong U. N. Charter

A veteran of World War II, Burns will speak on behalf of the efforts being made to put "teeth" in the United Nations charter. It is hoped that this organization can be made capable of enacting and interpreting world law to insure world peace.

Mike Kronisch, a member of the State Executive Council of World Federalists, said, "The purpose of our chapter on campus is to get active student support for Congressional resolu-

(Continued on page 8.)

Board Of Trustees Authorizes New Student Recreation Hall

President Spencer announced yesterday that the Board of Trustees has authorized the construction of a new student recreation center to be erected near the present Sigma Chi house.

Construction To Begin Soon

Work on the building, which will measure 40' by 100', will start as soon as weather conditions permit.

Present plans for the building include a large dance floor, a number of booths, a juke-box and a soda-fountain.

Dr. Spencer stated that the building will be similar to the men's dormitory recently erected near Bucknell Village and that it will be completely insulated.

Gov't Materials Used

Building materials, which were obtained from the government, are already on campus with the exception of the floor boards.

Rules and regulations concerning the management of the new student center will be formulated later.

Les Brown Receives Editorship Of Squirl; Harf Is Business Head

Les Brown '48 was appointed editor of The Squirl, campus magazine, at a Board of Publications meeting last Monday. Walter Harf '50 will serve as business manager for this semester.

Fourth Issue Soon

The Squirl will make its fourth appearance sometime during March, according to Brown. New appointments for this issue include Natalie Dann, managing editor, Michael Nightingale, lay-out editor, Joan Schwartz, advertising editor, and Ralph Speck, literary editor.

Previous Positions Unchanged

Continuing in previous positions are Matty Galbraith, men's subscription manager, Ruth Walwork, women's subscription editor, George Wilson, humor editor, Carol McNerney, office manager, and Ginni Wier, exchange editor.

All persons desiring to work on The Squirl should see the editor in charge of their field of interest.

Car Permits Changed For Next Year's Frosh

Upon recommendation by the Car Permit Committee, the Administrative Council voted unanimously that "beginning September, 1948, no car permits should be given to any member of the freshman class (1952) under 21 years of age, commuters excepted."

No car permits will be granted to any member of the 1952 class the second year in college if the student's scholastic record in unsatisfactory.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

All technical undergraduates from Westchester County, N.Y., who might be interested in employment in the summer should contact Mrs. Fredericks in Dr. Spencer's office in Roberts Hall.

PIRATE INFIELDER HERE

When Waynesburg's basketball team faces the Bisons Saturday, it will be exhibiting the coaching skill of the Pittsburgh Pirate's crack infielder, Frankie Gustine.

TRUSTEE WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Dr. Daniel A. Poling of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at the student chapel service Wednesday.

He will also speak before the General Committee of Religion in Life Week at a dinner meeting to be held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday.

Dr. Poling, who served as pastor at the Marbel Collegiate Reformed Church in New York City, has been with the Baptist Temple since 1936.

Well-known author of 15 books and a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees since 1944, Dr. Poling was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities by this university. He was cited for "what he is, what he stands for and for the large contributions he makes his fellowmen.

Recently appointed a member of President Truman's Commission on Universal Military Training, he has also been awarded honorary degrees from Albright College, Defiance College, Syracuse University, the University of Vermont and Temple University.

One of Dr. Poling's outstanding books is "John Barleycorn, His Life and Letters," while his book, "Your Daddy Did Not Die," is taken from his personal life. This book is written about his son, Clark V. Poling, a chaplain who died on a torpedoed transport after having given his lifebelt to a soldier.

He has written two books for children, "Radio Talks To Young People," and "52 Sermon Stories for Children."

MELCHIOR TRIP PLANNED

The Recreation Council, with the help of Mr. Holter has made arrangements to take 40 students to Harrisburg to hear Lauritz Melchior on February 27. Tickets and bus fare will be between $3.40 and $4.00. All persons interested should register in the CA office as soon as possible.

NEGRO SINGING GROUP SECURED BY NAACP

A concert by the Howard University Choir will be given in Davis Gym on Friday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Bucknell University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Howard University Choir, considered as one of the outstanding acapella groups in the United States, is composed of students attending Howard University in Washington, D.C. It recently gave two concerts over a nation-wide hookup in a radio series presenting negro college choirs. The leader of the group is Dr. Warner Lawson.

The concert is sponsored by the NAACP in order to help raise funds for the organization's Betty Ann Quinn Scholarship Fund to aid negro students.

HILLTOP TO PRESENT 'SUEZ' FRIDAY NIGHT

"Suez", starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, will be the Hilltop Theater's presentation tomorrow evening.

According to Mr. H. Walter Holter, director of the Visual Aids Library, every student is expected to contribute at least 25 cents when leaving to help defray the costs of the production.

Next Friday evening, February 20, "A Bell for Adano" will be shown.

COPY-CATS!

Baltimore, Md. (I.P.) — A novel organization, the Married Men's Club, has been formed on the Loyola College campus. The club has been formed to sponsor greater social contact among the wives whose husbands attend school here.

Dr. Spencer Gets Degree

PRESIDENT SPENCER WAS honored by the University of Pittsburgh recently when that institution awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.
Dr. Spencer, who also holds his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, was cited for his "many important contributions to public education and to the public welfare."

PHYSICS FRATERNITY BROUGHT TO CAMPUS

A chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society, will be installed on campus Wednesday.

Thrity-two students, faculty and alumni are to be charter members of the chapter which will hold installation and initiation ceremonies Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

Dr. Marsh W. White, executive secretary of the national organization, will install the chapter and Dr. Homer L. Dodge, national president, will attend the ceremony. Dr. Dodge will also address seniors of the new University course Wednesday afternoon.

In the evening Dr. K. K. Schilling of Pennsylvania State College will speak on "Adventures in Ultrasonics." This meeting, in the Engineering Building at 8:15 p.m., will be open to the public. The lecture and installation proceedings will also be open to the public.

The members of the Installation Committee and temporary officers are: Dr. Lowry, faculty adviser; Charles Stickney; Frank Shorkley, president; William Chronister, vice-president; Michael Nightingale, secretary; and James Bortner, treasurer. Preliminary applications for the granting of a charter for a Bucknell chapter were made in May, 1947.

Those invited to attend as guests of honor include President Spencer, Dean Coleman, Dr. Richardson, chair-

(Continued on page 8.)

Calling All Eager Beavers

Help! Great Jehovah! Stop the Presses! The Bucknellian can't continue like this! Reporters must be had! Everyone now connected with The Bucknellian and all those interested in working—working hard—must report for a count of noses!

The meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Literature Lounge. Be there!

HONOR HOUSE BERTHS FILLED BY THREE SENIORS

Three senior girls moved their belongings into Honor House last week to fill rooms left vacant at the end of last semester by the February commencement.

Betty Holle, Sally Titus and Ruth Naul were selected by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Louise Crothers, Arax Aroosian and Jane Wilbur.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership ability and service to the school, the girls will live in Honor House for the remainder of the semester.

Henderson Attends Meeting

Robert D. Henderson, assistant professor of economics, attended a meeting of the Committee on State and Local Government of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce in Harrisburg yesterday. Professor Henderson was recently appointed to this commission.

Editorial Feature Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948.

Light Another Candle

One week ago today Bucknell had a birthday. The second year of her second century was completed.

In 102 years of existence the University has taken great strides along the path of Education. From a humble beginning of seven students in a church basement has come the greatly expanded school which is Bucknell today.

The tremendous physical growth of this institution is not its only achievement, though. A body of tradition and sentiment, necessary and desirable, has accompanied and often preceded the material changes of our campus.

Fair play, understanding toward others, toleration, goodwill, cooperation and friendly competitive spirit are some of the vital products which have been developed at Bucknell. These intangibles are a vital part of the educational process.

A birthday greeting, although a week late, is still in order and sincere. With that wish goes the earnest hope that Bucknell's ensuing years will be as fruitful and enlightening as those gone by.

Is College A Birthright?

A high school education is a U. S. civic birthright. Why not college, too? This statement appeared in a recent LIFE editorial.

The discussion involved the proposal by the President's Commission on Higher Education to cut out tuition fees for the first two years of college life in public institutions. They also recommended federal scholarships for public or private schools and subsidies to public colleges or universities for buildings, salaries and current expenses.

It is the contention of LIFE that federal aid need not become federal control. But how can private schools compete with public schools if they cannot accept this aid? The suggestion was made that scholarships be made available to private schools but no subsidies.

This would still put public institutions in an advantageous position. Therefore it was suggested that donations PLUS a federal tax policy to encourage private support of private schools be made to keep such schools on a financial par with other colleges.

If such plans can be effectively begun the contribution to the nation would be great. Private schools, with their experience and traditional leadership in education trends, could partake in a wonderful experiment.

The G. I. Bill of Rights was certainly an experiment. Why not put it on a larger scale? It has been said that men who are potential scientists and scholars are wasted because of lack of opportunity for schooling. With higher education open to many more persons the contribution to American progress could not be anything but helpful.

LIFE claims that Americans are more educable than is supposed, and that college standards will not be imperiled since many types of schools would be possible.

America has experimented before. Why not give this matter serious thought?

A Slight Degree Of Change

For the first time, at Commencement last week, Bucknell seniors could read their diplomas. Previously, B.A. and M.A. degrees came out in a Latinized version, including the student's name. Now even a B.A. can read a diploma.

The new sheepskins (they are real, too) are eight by ten inches, as contrasted with the bulky 18 by 22's of former years.

Encased in genuine blue leather with the initials B.U. stamped in gold, these diplomas are the latest things in graduation ceremonies. The inside lining is of orange silk moire, in keeping with the University's colors.

Now there may be a few who express surprise or disappointment at the size. Perhaps they wonder what will go on the space they reserved on their wall for that hard-to-get degree. Well, the diploma may be slightly smaller but you can still frame it. How? It's simple! Remove it from the case and order a frame.

Chivalry lives! The amorous inhabitants of 212 West College have hung a Valentine greeting outside their window. The sentiment was touching — and like the arrow, to the point.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DALE HAY '48

MANAGING EDITOR ..... BOB FARRELL '49

News Editor ..... Bobbie Lenox '50

Assistant News Editor ..... Jack Bozarth '50

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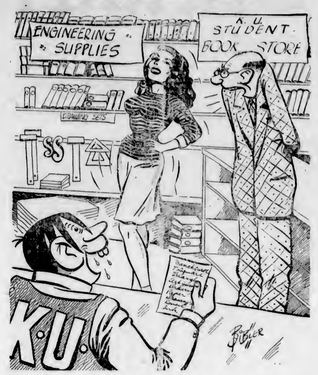
'Cherchez La Curve



"Miss Frazzle I think you've been with us long enough to fill a student's request to see a 'French Curve'."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Wednesday

THURSDAY, February 12

4:30 p.m. May Day Committee ..... Dean Musser's office.
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. WAA meeting ..... Commuters room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt rec room
7:30 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex

FRIDAY, February 13

7:15-7:45 a.m. Lenten Services ..... Hunt rec room
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre ..... Lit. auditorium

SATURDAY, February 14

9:00-12:00 p.m. SAE Hobo Dance ..... House
Wrestling, Bucknell vs Waynesburg ..... Home
Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs Muhlenburg ..... Home
Alpha Phi Installation

SUNDAY, February 15

9:15 a.m. CA Services ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Forum on Foreign Policy ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. CA Services ..... Methodist Church
Alpha Phi installation ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, February 16

4:30 p.m. Senate meeting ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance ..... Harris gym
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma ..... Eng. 208
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. auditorium
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Mu Phi meeting ..... Music annex
Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs F&M ..... Away

TUESDAY, February 17

7:00 p.m. SCC meeting ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Campus Club meeting ..... Hunt living room
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

WEDNESDAY, February 18

4:30 p.m. Music recital ..... Music annex
4:30 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma installation ..... Eng. 122
6:00 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma dinner ..... Hotel Lewisburger
6:00 p.m. Religion in Life Committee dinner ..... Methodist Church
7:00 p.m. Congress Constitutional Committee ..... Commuter's room
7:30 p.m. American Institute of Chem. Engineers ..... Eng. 228
8:00 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma ..... Eng. 122

THURSDAY, February 19

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
6:30 p.m. WSGA meetings
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Art Harriman

From the hills of West Virginia comes a plaintive note. A yellow cream pitcher with the picture of an elephant on it was stolen from the Student Union of Davis and Elkins College by one of the campus "wheels." A front page article in their daily paper demands that the villain return it pronto. The "wheel's" name is known, states the wrathful author, but he refuses to print it "because of the person's campus position." After this generous omission, the article ends with the firm words, "Just return that there cream pitcher." Bless his ungrammatical heart! At last, a campus where a "wheel" is given his due respect. If the lucky person doesn't return the pitcher within the year maybe Bucknll can loan "The Old Shoe", maybe.

* * * * *

If this isn't enough of the mysterious, here is something even "curioser." At the University of Miami, a pair of men's trousers was found "neatly folded, hanging over a chair in the reserve library." Seems as if they should have more reserve down there.

* * * * *

Wonders will never cease. From this same University comes another scientific fact, good for old and young alike and proved before your very eyes. Richard Hittleman told the boys and girls that "anyone can compose music in the style of Bach, Tchaikovsky, or Beethoven, if he knows how to read music and knows certain mathematical formulas." Not only this, but after you learn the method, you can compose almost forever. Proof of this, says our authority, may be seen in the fact that "it would take every man, woman, and child in the world, writing 24 hours a day, 200,000 years to exhaust all music possibilities." This may all very well be, Dick, but could they enjoy it afterwards?

* * * * *

Recently the Forum of the Air at Georgetown University discussed the vibrating topic, "What Is Seismology Doing for Human Progress?" You may wish that you knew, but we think that listening to that program would have been about as much fun as sleeping with a wet dog in a swamp.

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

Just in case you neglected the news to "cram" for finals, here, in brief, is what happened during the past two weeks.

GREAT LOSS. The great Indian leader Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, who for thirty years preached non-violence, met a violent death. Gandhi was assinated Thursday, January 29. Vincent Sheean, who was present when Gandhi was shot, remarked — "I knew it could be only a Hindu who killed him, because all gods are killed by their own people". If TIME magazine were to comment on Sheean's remark they would probably call it an attempt to vulgarize Gandhi's saintliness.

* * * * *

SIDESTEPPING. France, by devaluing the franc, caused officials of the International Monetary Fund to "tear their hair out". The International Monetary Fund was set up to help stabilize the currencies of various countries, and the agreements stipulate that permission of the I.M.F. shall be secured before a country drastically devalues its currency. France ignored these agreements.

* * * * *

POLITICAL CUSTOM? SO WHAT? Political custom got kicked aside when Harold E. Stassen announced he would oppose Senator Taft in the Ohio primary on May 4. Dewey and his supporters chortled over this announcement because it implied a breakdown of the Stassen-Taft combination in the "stop Dewey movement".

* * * * *

IN CONGRESS. The House of Representatives passed the Knutson tax-reduction bill. The Senate will probably vote on this bill in April.

Both Houses voted unanimously to give legal authority to a permanent State Department international information and cultural program. This is quite a change in legislative thinking. Remember last year? John Taber, Republican of N.Y., said that propaganda was not a proper funtion of government and that it threatened "American liberty and the freedom of the press." The Associated Press refused to supply news to the U.S. government for carrying on of broadcasts to foreign lands. Was the A.P. then sellnews to Tass and B.B.C.? All that was a year ago. BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!!!

* * * * *

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the European Recovery Program ended its public hearings. The committee spent four weeks and heard 95 witnesses. A bill for Senate consideration should be ready by February 18. Some Southerners, in Congress and out, became very angry over proposed civil rights legislation — designed to give Negroes a fair deal. Southern Democrats threatened revolt against the Democratic party in the presidential election. Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi had "guts" enough to call Mississippi "the most Democratic state in America". WOW!!

* * * * *

LAUGHING STOCK. Time after time I have pointed out that the United Nation's partition of Palestine, without a security force to enforce partition, threatened the exisence of the United Nations. The United States took the lead in advocating partition, but the U.S. shies away when an international security force is mentioned. The decision to partition has also produced a crisis in Truman's cabinet. Secretary Forrestal does not want to antagonize the Arabs because of the OIL in Arabia. It is reported that Forrestal says President Truman advocated partition in order to win the Jewish vote in the forthcoming election. Forrestal says (it is reported) that Truman sold out American oil interests. The U.S. and Great Britain refuse to allow the Jews to arm, but the British are helping the seven Arab states to arm. By summer the United Nations will probably be the laughing stock of the world.

* * * * *

WHAT DO YOU THINK? France is going to reopen her frontier to Spain — another victory for Franco. Never again will you hear Peron and Franco branded as Nazi collaborators by the Western powers. There's only one big, bad wolf now — or should I say BEAR?

Letters to the Editor

No Outside Interest?

To the Editor:

After perusing the contents of the Bucknellian editorial page for the past semester I have noticed a definite lack of editorials pertaining to world problems.

I should think that editorials slanted for student consumption and pertaining to such current world problems as the national political situation as well as the United Nations would be of inestimable value to students majoring in the Social Science fields.

Since most students majoring in these fields are required to keep up with international affairs it would seem that The Bucknellian could either have an editorial devoted to same or else publish a special feature toward that end.

With all best wishes for a successful campus paper, I am,

Cordially,

Larry Ashman

* * *

While we wish to thank Mr. Ashman for his interest in this paper, we would like to point out to our readers that a good deal of editorial topics in the past issues have been concerned with national subjects in their relation to University life. As for Reader Ashman's suggestion that we run a special feature covering these topics, we refer him to "World Wide," a column that has been appearing in this paper for many weeks.—ED.

Ode To Sportsmanship

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, January the twenty-first,
You were determined to win or burst.
Whether you won by playing fair,
By breaking noses or pulling hair.
None of these seemed to matter to you,
Win dirty or foul was O.K. to do.
Well, Mr. Lose, you'll be proud to know,
You've done lots of damage to your foe.
Our little "Spark-plug" won't play for awhile,
Because of you and your sportsmanship style.
You broke his nose and blackened his eyes,
Yes, indeed, you deserve a **prize!**
We'd like you to know that **you rate** first - - - -
On our list of athletes that you are the worst!!!!!!
Helen Markley, Pat Rodli,
Elizabeth Kennedy, Phillis Reigh, Algia A. Moser, Elaise Rilo, Pat Morgan
Penn State College
State College, Pa.

* * *

The above "Ode" was printed with the permission of the concerned. To us this action by Lose refutes the testimony presented above as to his sense of sportsmanship.—ED.

"In Saint Louis an office boy was rushed to the hospital, victim of a mysterious ailment—his tongue was stuck to the roof of his mouth. Diagnosis revealed he had licked five thousand stamps and envelopes containing his firm's monthly statements. *By Gardner, "Twin Views Of The News."*

Ted Malone: (reading listener's letter): Why are women such hypocrites? They are sweet before marriage and disagreeable and domineering afterwards."

Madge Evans: "If a woman tours after marriage, it means her husband has curdled her."

"Leave It To the Girls."

Winter Graduation Largest Ever Held 120 Degrees Given

The largest mid-winter senior class in the history of the college was graduated when President Speicer conferred bachelors degrees upon 120 men and women at Commencement exercises in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, January 31.

President Spencer also awarded masters degrees to 17 men and women.

Hoffman Guest Speaker

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, made the Commencement address. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of "his leadership in a great American industry and his concern for the betterment of human relations."

Mr. Hoffman was presented for his degree by Dr. William Coleman, dean of the college, who described the career of the Studebaker head as "a typical epic of American achievement."

Five Honor Students

Five honor students were graduated with the distinction cum laude. They were: Elizabeth A. Billhime, Bachelor of Arts; Florence I. Kreitler, Bachelor of Science in commerce and finance; Robert W. McDonnell, Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering; Lars Skjelbreia, Bachelor of Science in civil engineering; William Rubin, Bachelor of Arts.

Junior Prom Queen Hopefuls

CANDIDATES FOR PROM QUEEN, from left to right, are: Grace Livengood, Betty McBride, Connie Venturo, Martha Chance, Emily Hill, Virginia Corkran, Alice Eichler, Jean Zeising, and Deborah Partridge. Absent from the picture are Judy Agnew and Alma Fagot. Photos by Mal Root

EVENING WEAR at SCHLOW'S

Top Date Spot

Home Baked Pies Fresh Daily

The Sweet Shop

PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

624 St. George Street

GIRLS
BIG SHOE SALE
NOW ON

It will pay you to see our $1.00, $1.99, $2.99, $3.99 "Bargain Tables" for dress and sport shoes that formerly sold up to $7.50.

SPECIAL $6.95

"Gold Cross" and "Vitality" dress and sport shoes that sell at $9.95 to $11.95.

PEOPLE'S DEPT. STORE
(A. Berman & Sons, Props.)
25-27-29 S. Front St., MILTON

Indian Student Likes USA, But Rejects Short-Haired Nicotine Addicted Coeds

By Don Heist

I entered the new men's dormitory over at Bucknell Village and glanced swiftly about the large barracks-type sleeping room. Finally my eyes settled on a group of men centered about some attraction in the middle of the room. Struggling through the five-man-thick barricade I found a dark-skinned, small-framed fellow with dancing eyes sitting rigidly on a straight-backed chair, trying to keep abreast of the questions which were being fired at him from all sides. His affable countenance revealed that he was enjoying the interrogation. This was Desh Sikka of India.

When I informed Desh Sikka that the paper I represented wished to have some information about him, he graciously assented and arose, leaving behind a disappointed group of examiners. Leading me to his section of the room, he pulled up a chair, cleared off a section of a clothes-bestrewn bed, took a seat there, and thrust a bag of Hindu chapottis into my hands. These small cakes were delicious despite my misgivings about Indian delicacies. Sikka had a difficult time learning my name, but after the amenities were completed he relaxed and began his story.

Desh's English Eloquent

"How about some information concerning your previous education?" I asked the exuberant Desh, as he scrutinized me in anticipation of seeing his name in print. Although his speech was preceded by many elaborate gesticulations, I was amazed to find that they were completely unnecessary since he possessed an uncanny mastery of the English language. His amicable manner, warm humor, and eloquent English belies the fact that this is the first time Desh has taken leave of his native Punjab in his twenty years.

The small, dark-skinned visitor went on at great length to explain his acquisition of chemistry and botany degrees at Lahore University. He quelled my curiosity when he stated, "Every other required subject was a d - - - - d English course. I took fourteen years of it, but I still find it difficult to understand your American slang." In this country Desh intends to gain 'a doctor's degree in chemical engineering. After that he has no idea what the future may hold. "I may remain in America," he stated, "but youth is blind, and I cannot be certain now."

Gandhi Greatest Man

Of Gandhi it was almost impossible for Desh to say enough — "He was the greatest man that ever lived, but there will be others to replace him." Desh approves of the non-violence unification plan and believes that it is the only way to Indian solidarity. "Please don't say I'm a Hindu when you write up what I'm saying" — his tawny countenance turned very grave — "I'm an Indian first and then a Hindu. Gandhi advocated education, and with it we are all becoming more nationalistic in our views."

The two day trip from India to America was a thrilling experience for the "Indian." "I left Bombay at 10 a.m. on January 20 and arrived in New York at 8 p.m. on the 22nd. I'll never forget seeing the sea for the first time, observing the Alps by moonlight from an airplane, or visiting Genoa, Cairo, and New York. But I'll never forget spending a day and a half in isolation wards, once at Cairo and again at Bucknell."

Sem Feels Inferior

Of America he said, "I find it difficult to break the habit of bowing to my elders or accepting the practice of conversing with nicotine-addicted, short-haired girls (which he incidentally does not consider as comely as Indian girls." According to Desh, "From the films I saw in India I believed America was infested with gangsters and cut-throats, and I thought that I would be shot down in the streets."

Eagle-Eye Bandmen Will Choose Ruler Of Royal Ball

Once again the campus is wondering who will be crowned Queen of this year's Junior Prom which is to take place on February 20th from 9 to 1.

The selection of the queen will be executed in a unique manner this year. The committee members have decided that the entire band should cast their vote, instead of just the leader. It is hoped that this new method will result in a decision more satisfying to prom attendants.

The fortunate coed will then receive a diadem from last year's junior queen, Alma Fagot. The candidates for this honor are displayed in the accompanying photograph.

The chairman of the ticket committee, Thomas Mannix, has announced that tickets are on sale at Keeler's Book Store, Ren and Dericks in Milton, the Reber Music Store in Sunbury, and tickets are also obtainable from various salesmen throughout the campus. Mannix also warns that doormen are to be kept on duty till midnight.

Pauline Frederick Raps Emotional Outlook Of UN

"The You in the U.N." was the topic presented by Miss Pauline Frederick of the American Broadcasting Company Sunday evening at the Student Church Forum in Hunt Living Room.

With several examples of personal experiences to illustrate her point, Miss Frederick emphasized the fact that the members of the U.N. are facing major problems with their emotions rather than with clear thinking. "We all look at facts with our emotions instead of our minds," said Miss Frederick. "That is the wrong approach."

She went on to show, by relating personal encounters with people in other countries, how each nation is somewhat to blame for the discord which is evident among the U.N. delegates. She stated that each nation wants world peace and harmony among all countries, but no one will give in and relinquish even a small part of their sovereignty.

Miss Frederick concluded her talk by stating that, while emotion must not get the upper hand in world affairs, once the goal of making a better world for everyone is attained.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Jackman Heads KDR; Chapter Elections Held

Kappa Delta Rho held election of officers in their last chapter meeting.

Officers for the coming semester are: president, Roy T. Jackman; senior tribune, Thomas B. Watts; junior tribune, William W. Bell, Jr.; treasurer, Richard H. Peterson; chaplain, Joseph J. Sangimino; secretary, William A. Burger; publications, Floyd H. Taylor, and centurion, Jack F. Herb.

WE MIGHT BE SHORT ON A FEW TEXT BOOKS .... BUT we have a complete stock of Valentines at ....Keelers... of course

It's Another Headline Record!

Louis Prima's "With a Hey and a Hi and a Ho Ho Ho" (RCA Victor)

THE MAN who plays pretty for the people, Louis Prima, has a groovy new record!

A trumpet player of long experience, Louis knows when he's hit the right note in smoking pleasure too. He's a dyed-in-the-wool Camel fan. "Camels are the 'choice of experience' with me," says Prima.

Try Camels! Let your own experience tell you why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

And here's another great record—

More people are Smoking CAMELS than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Bullets Pierce Bison Cagers, 52-39

Bullets Lead Half, 24-19; Pure Top Scorer With 11; Hot Waynesburg Here Sat.

A sudden collapse by Bucknell's cagers in the last two minutes of the third quarter enabled the Gettysburg Bullets to overcome a 32-31 deficit and hand the Bisons their fourth consecutive defeat, 52-39 last night, before a moderate crowd.

The Herd seemed to have the game under control in the third quarter, having pulled on eight point spree to overcome a 24-19 halftime margin.

Bullets Relay Teams

But Gettysburg's two team relay, which kept up all during the game were down the Herd, and Jack Guy's charges only scored seven points in the final round. Bucknell now has one win and four losses in Middle Atlantic competition.

Bucknell will hope to crack their present four-game losing streak Saturday night at Davis Gym when they square off against the fast-moving, high-flying Waynesburg quintet.

Waynesburg 12-2

Under the guidance of Frankie Gustine, present Pittsburgh Pirate infielder, the western Pennsylvania outfit has racked up 12 victories in 14 games, prior to Wednesday's Villanova game.

The opening quarter found Bucknell demonstrating a very ragged passing attack. Coach Hen Beam's boys took advantage of the sloppy play and rolled up a 12-7 lead.

The Herd settled down a bit in the second frame, but the Bullets were hitting their target also, and the half ended with them commanding a 24-19 lead.

Hoying Ties Score

The entrance of Tony Hoying in the third period added fire to the Bison attack. In two minutes he singlehandedly tied the score at 24-24. The action seesawed to 32-31. Then it was all Gettysburg.

The high scorer of the evening was the Bullets' Harry Pure with 11, while Hoying's eight points led the Bisons' points.

Gettysburg Leads 40-32

The battlefielders registered nine straight points to take a commanding lead, 40-32, in the final moments of the third period.

Game summaries:

BUCKNELL (39)	P.	G.	F.	T.P.
Sweeney	G	0	0	0
Swarner	G	2	1	5
Hamre	G	2	1	5
Mosny	G	2	1	5
Day	G	1	0	2
Comerford	C	0	0	0
Lose	F	2	1	5
Decsi	F	2	3	7
Woodcock	F	0	2	2
Cholewinski	F	0	0	0
Hoying	F	3	2	8
		14	11	39

GETTYSBURG (52)	P.	G.	F.	T.P.
Gorman	F	0	0	0
Boehner	F	2	5	9
Fair	F	1	0	2
Lewis	F	1	0	2
Harris	F	4	1	9
Pure	C	5	1	11
Fissel	C	3	0	6
March	G	4	1	9
Fidler	G	0	2	2
Nowack	G	0	0	0
Ogden	G	1	0	2
		21	10	52

Varsity Scoring Record

Lou Decsi paces the Bison basketeers with 131 points, including last night's game with Gettysburg. Following him, a good distance behind, is John Lose with 90, and running a close third is John Mosny with 75. Both Decsi and Lose have 36 field goals. Decsi has been fouled more than any three other men.

	G.	F.A.*	F.M.**	T.P.
Lou Decsi	36	83	59	131
John Lose	36	29	18	90
John Mosny	28	29	19	75
Woodcock	21	24	17	59
***Williams	19	24	17	55
Don Hamre	20	23	9	49
****Weiss	13	18	10	36
Swarner	9	20	13	31
Sweeney	5	11	5	15
Tony Hoying	5	5	2	12
Comerford	3	10	5	11
Cholewinski	4	4	3	11
Kauffman	2	1	1	5
Bill Day	1	0	0	2
Fawcett	0	1	1	1
Stumbaugh	0	0	0	0
	202	282	179	583

Team Foul Attempt Average .634

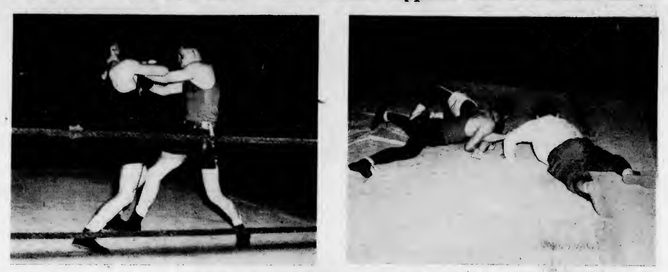
* Foul Attempt

** Foul Made

*** Disabled, out for the season

**** Graduated Feb. '48, last game—Duquesne

Marshall Jabs The Left While Mullins Applies The Princeton Bar



(LEFT) OOPS! SOUTHPAW Al Marshall, Bucknell's 175-pound slugger, is shown delivering one of the many left-hand smashes which gave him a decisive win over Oscar Margolin of CCNY. Marshall's victory, coupled with Hal Swanson's win in the heavyweight bout, enabled the Bison mittmen to defeat the Beaver boxers. At the right, Jim Mullins, captain of the Bucknell wrestlers, applies a Princeton bar to pin F & M's Grabill in the first minute of the initial period. Mullins, defeated only once in intercollegiate competition prior to the match, 121-pound contestant, were the only winners for the Orange as the Diplomats scored a 28-10 win.

—Photos by Mal Root

Sigs, PKP, PGD Share Cage Leads

Sigma Chi's high-flying cagers are in undisputed possession of first place in the A League Intramural Basketball race today, following their 27-21 win over a hard-fighting Vets' quintet Thursday evening.

Paced by Eddie Stec and Steve Noskal, who netted six points apiece, the Sigs broke a 16-16 deadlock in the middle of the final period to win their fourth straight game.

Larry Jaffe, Vets' high-scoring forward, garnered eight points for his team.

The Phi Gams and Phi Psis are still tied for top honors in the B League with each team unbeaten in three starts.

In other games played Tuesday evening, the Kappa Sigs in League B walloped East College, 29-17 as Zigler scored 11 points for the winners.

Lambda Chi dropped a 43-41 thriller to a smooth-running Celtics squad in League A. Goucher, Bollinger, and Robertson scored 34 of the winner's points, while Harrison was high for the loser with 13 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon edged the Phi Lam five, 30-26, in the other League A game. Cayce and Simon led the SPE five with eight points apiece. Bartelt was high scorer for the losers with 10 markers.

League standings:

League A

	W	L
SX	4	0
SAE	3	1
CTS	2	1
SPE	2	2
LCA	2	2
KDR	1	1
PLT	0	4
DS	0	4

League B

	W	L
PGD	3	0
PKP	3	0
SAM	2	1
TX	2	2
KS	2	2
SCC	1	2
TKE	1	2
BV	0	2
EC	0	3

Games to be played tonight:
League A—DS vs SX
KDR vs LCA
League B—PKP vs TX
TKE vs KS

MARKLEY COPS TITLE IN SCC PADDLE PLAY

On Tuesday, January 20, Bill Markley became the official campus Ping Pong King by defeating Dick Cleckner in three straight games in a tournament held by the Student Campus Club.

Markley will be presented with a trophy as a reward for his skill and effort at the SCC meeting on February 17.

With a steady, untiring defense Bill Markley stopped Cleckner's offensive game, which was below par, and was not even pressed until the final game.

This brought to an end the first tournament of its kind at Bucknell, which had found 54 contenders enthusiastically competing for the trophy.

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

Bison boxing teams have gained 13 individual titles as members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference.

Boxers Belt CCNY, 4 1/2 - 3 1/2; Matmen Floored By F&M, 28-10

Bucknell's veteran-studded boxing squad turned a seemingly lost battle into a win Saturday night at Davis Gym by taking the last three matches to edge out CCNY, 4½ to 3½.

The win equalled last season's total number of two victories, the mittmen having already conquered American U. last month. The victory over the New Yorkers, who resumed fisticuffs after a six-year, wartime layoff, brings the Herd's pugilistic record to two and one, and registered the first win over CCNY in five contests.

Boxers Face Georgetown

This evening, when the Bisons tangle with Georgetown U. at Washington, D.C., Ray Hood, Doug Fleming, and Hal Swanson all put their undefeated records on the line.

The engagements last Saturday opened auspiciously enough for Bill Richards' lads. Hood piled up enough of a lead in the first two heats to edge Jean Esquette in the 126-pound class.

But here the New Yorkers went on a spree. The 130 and 135-pound classes went to the visitors, Fran Lobes and Jim Wyant losing to Rolland Ostrower and Issidore Rossman respectively.

Walters-Simon Draw

The visitors were temporarily halted when Quentin Walters fought to a draw with Abe Simon in the 145 pound battle. The bout was called after the second round when both fighters suffered severe cuts.

CCNY, however, upped their margin to 3½ to 1½ when their 155-pound entry, Harold Hower, barely edged BU's Pete Robinson. The match now appeared lost. But Bucknell's heavier men came through in fine fettle as they garnered the last three bouts to win.

Doug Fleming, 165 pounds, snapped the New York wave to triumphs by scoring a technical knockout in the second round at Howie Seigerman's expense.

Marshall Ties Score

Using the left jab to near perfection, Al Marshall scored a decision over his 175-pound counterpart, Oscar Margolin, tying the score at 3½ each.

The evening's match now deadlocked, Hal Swanson, heavyweight, came through to soundly whip Herb Jaffe via a TKO in the second heat to bring the events to a successful conclusion.

In a most unstatesmanlike manner, the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall, undefeated in seven previous encounters, scored a convincing 28-10 victory over Bucknell's wrestling aggregation Saturday at Davis Gym to remain one of the top grappling teams in the East.

So one-sided were the bouts that the Orange and Blue could capture but two of the frays, those coming in the 121-pound and 165-pound division. Aside from these, the Lancaster lads had matters well under control.

Matmen Face Waynesburg

Saturday evening, Herb Maack's proteges will match grips with Waynesburg at seven o'clock, preceding the basketball game, in an effort to record victory number one of the campaign.

Both Bucknell triumphs were registered on falls. Captain Jim Mullins, beaten once over a three-year stretch, wasn't in too much of a wrestling mood, as his opponent in the middleweight bracket, Grabill, found himself pinned at the one minute mark in the first round.

Paul Pins Horosak

The lone other Bucknell conquest was made by 121-pound Walt Paul, who used a half-Nelson and crotch to subdue Steve Horosak at 2:01 of the second heat. Before the pin, Paul found himself on defense throughout the exchange. However, he made a quick escape to pin his adversary.

George "Farmer" Myers, substituting for the injured heavyweight, Bill Szabo, put up a great fight in the last bout of the evening, but the superior weight of F. and M.'s Mackey, proved too much with which to cope.

Aside from this trio, Bucknell was completely dominated by the Blue and White. Stan Mousetis, 128 pounder, pinned Walt Reggins in the second round with a Princeton Bar.

Held Fells Sherman

Using a Mason arm-lock, Dick Held, F. and M., felled Sherm Herman in the 135-pound class; and Bill Williams, BU 145-pounder, suffered the same fate from Wendell.

Jack Kanensky lost the 155-pound class to F. and M.'s Golego in a close decision, while Jim Stumbaugh found the Diplomats' Tickner too tough. Tickner applied the half Nelson to subdue Stumbaugh at the 42 second mark of the last heat.

Bisons Clawed To 61-45 Loss By Flashy Leopard Quintet

Decsi Paces Bucknell With 11 Points; Maroon's Milne Nets 17 At Easton Battle

Unable to overtake the Leopards after a very poor first period, the Bisons were clawed into submission at the hands of Lafayette, 61-45, in a Middle-Atlantic League tilt waged in Easton last Saturday night.

The outcome of the game, for all practical purposes, was decided shortly after the opening of the contest. Before the Bisons had a chance to get settled, the Leopards rolled up a 17-3 first period score, which proved to be too much of a handicap to overcome.

28-17, Halftime

Fighting to get back into the ball game, the Herd piled up 14 points in the second period while holding the Leopards to 11, but the damage had already been accomplished, and Lafayette led 28-17 at the half.

Further enhancing the Leopard cause was the loss of Lou Decsi, Bucknell's leading scorer and top point-maker of the game, and John Lose via the personal foul route in the dying moments of the third period.

Milne High Scorer

Individual scoring honors for the night went to Lafayette's Milne, who registered 17 points. Lou Decsi topped the Bisons with 11, nine of which were made on foul shots.

Bob Williams' extremely painful ankles, the result of football injuries sustained last season, have forced him to quit basketball for the season, weakening the courtmen's future chances for victory.

(Continued on page 5)

NEW DOUBLEHEADER

The wrestling-basketball doubleheader, Saturday night at Davis Gym, will mark the first time at Bucknell that such an arrangement has been scheduled. Herb Maack's grapplers will come to grips with Waynesburg at 7 o'clock while at 8:30 p.m. the Bison basketeers will attempt to outscore Waynesburg's ragers, coached by Frankie Gustine, present infielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

'Mural Boxing Tilt Set For Mar. 1-3

Bucknell's annual fistic carnival, the Intramural Boxing Tournament, will be held on the nights of March 1, 2, and 3 in Davis Gym, according to information released today by Bob Sprout, DS, senior Intramural Boxing manager.

Tops in the intramural program for spectator appeal, the tourney attracted capacity crowds in 1947 and another action-packed affair is forecast for this year. Many contestants have already begun workouts in preparation for the tourney, and the entire group of competitors is expected to begin training this weekend.

Rules governing the tournament were announced by Sprout and his assistant, Walt Colteryahn, TX. Ae-

(Continued on page 5.)

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Four Kegler Teams Certain Of Top Bowling Positions

Faculty...

(Continued from page 1.)

taken a position as assistant in the department of mechanical engineering. A graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1943, he served in the Navy during the war and for a time attended the Cornell University Deisel School.

Bryan Stolen From State

New assistant professor of geography and geology is William A. Bryan of the School of Mineral Industries at Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Bryan received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Princeton University in 1940 and his Master of Science from Northwestern University in 1942. He taught previously at Northwestern, where he has been studying for his doctorate, and at Syracuse University. At State College his work has been in climatology, cartography, physical and economic geography and the geography of Asia.

Harold W. Pfautz has been appointed instructor in sociology. He was graduated cum laude from Brown University and holds a masters degree from the University of Chicago where he has been studying for a doctors degree.

Constans Directs French House

Mademoiselle Cecile M. Constans of Paris, a graduate of the Sorbonne, has replaced Madame Simonne Camugli DeBauw as director of the college's French House. Mademoiselle Constans is expected to arrive on the campus next month.

In addition to the new appointments, Dr. Coleman also announced that Milton T. Kleintop, instructor in English, has returned to the faculty after a semester's leave of absence, and Allan G. Halline, professor of American literature, has been granted leave of absence for the second

Intramural bowling teams of the PKP, KS, SAE and LCA are almost certain of positions in the keglings playoffs today as a result of present team standings.

The Phi Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams are atop League "A" and "B" respectively with identical 17-3 records while the Kappa Sigs hold the runners-up spot in the "A" division with a 14-6 mark. Lambda Chi's bowlers are in second place in League "B" with a 15-5 average.

League standings:

League A

	W	L
PKP	17	3
KS	15	5
SX	13	7
SAM	13	11
SPE	6	14
TKE	5	15
KDR	3	17

League B

	W	L
SAE	17	3
LCA	15	5
DS	13	7
PGD	13	11
SCC	6	14
PLT	5	15
TX	3	17

Games to be played tonight:
League A—SX vs TKE
PKP vs SPE
KS vs SAM

QUICKIE QUIZ
FOR SPORTS FANS

Guest Quizmaster: John Nesbitt, "Passing Parade," NBS

A recent winner of the third annual Torger Tokle Memorial Ski Jump Trophy, this smiling young Norwegian swooped away with the coveted award at Bear Mountain, N. Y., with a cumulative jumping score of 204.3, exceeding by only six-tenths of a point the efforts of the late Torger's younger brother. Art. Skiing enthusiasts, lining the jumping area, may well have been reminded of the late great Torger as this blond young Viking flashed through space. Who is he?

ANSWER:

"Would you wrap the Dentyne Chewing Gum as a gift, please?"

"That dame drives me nuts! 'Wrap it as a gift,' she says! As if anybody wanted to bother with fancy gift wrappings to get at that delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum with the rich, long lasting flavor. Dentyne is a gift at any price because it helps keep teeth white."
Dentyne Gum — Made Only By Adams

Phi Gams Pace 'Mural Cup Race

Phi Gamma Delta gained 60 valuable points for placing first in the wrestling tournament to move from a scant nine points ahead of the Phi Kappa Psis to a 28-point lead in the intramural cup race.

Following a close third at the heels of PKP are the Kappa Sigs, who have aggregated a total of 171 points.

Here's how they stand: Phi Gamma Delta—215, Phi Kappa Psi—187, Kappa Sigma—171, Sigma Chi—169½, Lambda Chi Alpha—153½, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—156, Sigma Alpha Mu—143, Kappa Delta Rho—135, Delta Sigma—129, Sigma Phi Epsilon—114, Tau Kappa Epsilon—95, Phi Lambda Theta—93, Theta Chi—73, Student Campus Club—21.

NEW SKI-TOW OPENS; NO COST TO USERS

Calling all moonlight skiing lovers! The Prospect Hill Ski Club has announced the opening of a ski-tow one-half a mile south of Muncy on the Muncy-Milton highway.

It has just been completed and will be in operation Saturday mornings and afternoons, Sunday afternoons, and all moonlit nights when the snow is plentiful.

For further information, all ski-trail blazers should call Muney 53-A. The ski-tow will be operated completely free of charge for the balance of the season.

Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

ENGINEERING NEW LAMPS
The Story of
Conrad Bechard

"When I came back to General Electric after getting my Army discharge," Conrad Bechard says, "the thing that impressed me most was the way the personnel people said, 'What would you like to do?' The way they said it meant very clearly that if there was any special field that interested me, they'd try to see that I got a crack at it."

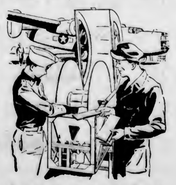
Con had an answer ready. He had heard a lot about Nela Park, General Electric's "University of Light" in Cleveland, Ohio. "I'd like to go to Nela Park," he said.

It was a big leap for him. He was asking for an assignment in a field in which he had had no previous training—not at Union College where he had gotten his degree in 1941, nor on "Test" with General Electric. In the Army he had worked in electronics. Nela Park would be a totally new experience.

But Personnel said Okay. In the two years since then, Con Bechard has contributed to better production machinery for making the new circular fluorescent lamps known as Circlines, and has helped improve their quality and life.

For your copy of "Careers in the Electrical Industry," write to Dept. 237-6, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Today Con Bechard works on lighting problems at Nela Park, center of research aiming at broader knowledge of light and lighting.



During his Army service in Italy, Con won the Bronze Star for his invention of a "Chaff" dispenser used to foil Nazi radar.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Millersville Blanks Bison Grapplers, 32-0

STAMINA PAYS OFF FOR VICTORS; MULLINS OUTPOINTED BY KING

Millersville, Pa., Feb. 10 — A strong, well-coached Millersville Teachers College wrestling team tonight overwhelmed Bucknell, 32 to 0, to hand the Bisons their worst defeat of the campaign.

The loss was the third for Herb Maack's groaners against one tie. This evening's match was not a question of skill but of stamina and endurance since the Herd seemed to tire badly from the second round on. While the first heats, in all but the final match, were fought on even terms, the second round showed fully three falls by the winners.

Hw-Davidson Felled

Among the four falls recorded for the visitors, the heavyweight battle was the quickest. Here Dick Smoker felled Bucknell's Don Davidson in 2:16 of the first round to complete the rout.

The first pin of the evening was registered by 128-pounder John Waters. It required him 21 seconds of the second period to beat Walt Reggins. In the 145 class, the Teachers' Lyman Weaver pinned Bill Williams, BU, as did Bob Markle pin George Myers, 175-pounder.

Mullins Edged, 5-4

Jim Mullins, Bucknell captain, who previously had lost but one match in his three-year career, was edged out by 165-pounder Bob King, 5-4.

Other decisions went to John Reese, 121 class, who handily whipped Walt Paul, 10-3; Bob Miller, 136, who scored a 6-3 verdict over the Bisons' Al Arkanatz and 155-pounder Charles Benshetler, who nipped Jack Kamensky, 6-5.

Of the eight matches held, only two were in doubt after the second period. The Mullins-King battle was nip and tuck all the way with King finally holding his one-point advantage.

Kamensky Decisioned

The same was evident between Kamensky and Benshelter in the 155-pound bracket, the latter weathering all opposition to insure Millersville its whitewash.

Bulls Replace NYU On '48 Grid Card

The University of Buffalo has come back onto the Bison football schedule for 1948, replacing NYU. No provision had been made for resuming competition with the Bulls after last season's game, but, when a confusion in dates forced NYU off the 1948 schedule, Buffalo consented to replace them.

It will be the fifth meeting between the two schools and will be held in Buffalo, November 13. The record now stands at two victories for each.

'Mural Boxing...

(Continued from page 4.)

cording to the regulations, all contestants must have a minimum of eight workouts by February 28. Individuals must sign in person with George Stackhouse at the gym supply room to receive credit for their workouts.

Sprout stated that fraternities desiring team credit of twenty points must enter at least four men in the tourney, and all former intramural boxing champions must enter this year's competition in a weight division at least one class higher than the division in which their title was won. Members of the boxing team who will have won their varsity award by March 29, 1948, are also ineligible for intramural boxing competition, Sprout added.

Sprout also asked that all students entered in the tourney confine their workout periods to the hours when there are no gym classes in progress. He pointed out that classes are held until 4:10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and until 3:10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

FAST SCORING

With three minutes left in the Duquesne game, Bucknell's "Woody" Woodcock made his first appearance of the evening and racked up 10 points on three field goals and four out of four foul attempts.

Lafayette...

(Continued from page 4.)

This loss makes the Bison's Middle-Atlantic League record one win and three losses.

BUCKNELL (45)	Pos.	G.	F.	T.P.
Decsi	F	1	9	11
Hoying	F	2	0	4
Woodcock	F	3	3	9
Lose	F	2	1	5
Cholewinski	F	1	2	4
Comerford	C	0	0	0
Swarner	G	1	1	3
Sweeney	G	2	2	6
Fawsett	G	0	0	0
Mosny	G	0	1	1
Hamre	G	1	1	3
Day	G	0	0	0
		13	19	45

LAFAYETTE (61)	Pos.	G.	F.	T.P.
Milne	F	5	7	17
Semko	F	0	1	1
Zippel	F	5	4	14
Carlson	F	0	1	1
Warrick	C	2	0	4
Ash	C	1	0	2
Jordan	G	0	2	2
Bailey	G	2	8	12
McVeigh	G	1	0	2
Duyn	G	1	1	3
Bird	G	1	1	3
		18	25	61

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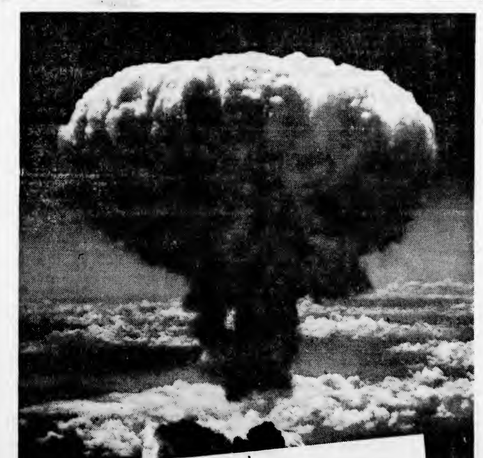

Recognize This Picture?

It's familiar to almost everyone because pictures and stories of the atomic bomb tests at Bikini appeared in newspapers throughout the nation within hours after the historic blast.

Speed is a creed with newsmen and the Bell System helps make that speed possible.

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There's a future in telephony.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

Abe Lincoln In Washington

"Abe Lincoln in Washington," sequel to Robert Sherwood's famous stage play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," will be the "Ford Theater" presentation on NBC Sunday, February 15. Karl Swenson, veteran dramatic actor, will play Lincoln, and Muriel Kirkland, who played Mary Todd in the Broadway production of Sherwood's play, will handle the same role on the program.

Bob Trout Reports

Bob Trout, veteran radio reporter, has joined the NBC news staff, it was announced recently by William F. Brooks, vice president in charge of News and International Relations.

Trout will be given special assignments reporting for both radio and television. He already is scheduled to appear on the new television program, "The NBC Television Newsroom."

A radio reporter since 1931, Trout has covered major news events on both sides of the Atlantic. He began his radio career as a news writer for CBS in Washington serving as Presidential announcer for the network, he conducted "man-on-the-street" programs and handled special assignments.

During the war, he spent two years as a foreign correspondent in London, returning to the U.S. in 1943. In 1945 he went on a three-week 'round the world flight to gather facts on the Air Transport Command's Globester Route.

In all, Trout's radio reporting has taken him over 250,000 miles through the 48 states and 20 foreign countries. One of radio's most fluent adlibbers, he once extemporized for 58 minutes while waiting to describe President Roosevelt's return from a cruise. On D-Day he was on the air 35 times in 48 hours, for a total of two hours and 58 minutes.

Famous Physician, Bucknell Graduate, To Aid Students

The Bucknellian feels that the school is indeed fortunate in having the services of the nation's leading psycho-analyst, Dr. D. E. Tratsurf. He has retired from the medical profession but has decided to return to his alma mater and hold personal consultation for troubled Bucknellians. Any student or faculty member wishing the expert advice of this noted psycho-analyst may get in touch with him by addressing a letter to Dr. Tratsurf, Box 50, Lewisburg.

Dr. Tratsurf will either answer the letter in his column which is to be a weekly feature of The Bucknellian (signature withheld upon request), or arrange for an appointment. This well-known psycho-analyst is especially well-qualified to direct young people in solving their love problems.

Dr. Tratsurf was one of the leading members of the class of '09 in both scholastic and extra-curricular work. He was graduated magna cum laude and was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree. Dr. Tratsurf majored in both sociology and psychology while at Bucknell, and then furthered his learning by attending the John Hopkins medical school. Dr. Tratsurf attained highest honors in medical school and began practicing as a medical doctor shortly after his internship.

GOLD TO INSTALL PME

John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and astronomy, will install the 45th chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H., on Tuesday.

Professor Gold is national secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon.

Subscribe for the Bucknellian

'Cupid Cutie'

TARGET: ROMANCE— **Ilene Woods, singer on NBC's "New Sealtest Village Store," thinks the gals should shoot the arrows in Leap Year — especially on Valentine's Day. Here she proves her own skill as an archer.**

To Secure These Rights

Mutual, after completing necessary research, has now scheduled its four-broadcast documentary series based on the report "To Secure These Rights." The broadcasts are scheduled over Mutual's nation-wide network for succeeding Tuesdays, Feb. 24, Mar. 2, 9 and 16, in the 10 to 10:30 p.m., EST, broadcast time period.

Radio writer Arnold Perl is preparing the scripts for this latest in the series of documentary programs to be presented by MBS. He will be teamed with director Mitchell Grayson.

University Trustee Given Civil Service Appointment

Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia attorney and chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, has been appointed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission to service on its board of Examiners.

Former president of the American Bar Association, Henderson is one of six prominent lawyers selected by the Commission for this important assignment.

The Board will pass upon the qualifications of Hearing Examiners with competitive civil service status who are now employed in the Federal Service.

HONORARY SERVICE HELD FOR STEWART

A memorial service for Dean Joseph W. A. Stewart, father of Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of Zoology at Bucknell, was held at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School Chapel on February 3.

Dean Stewart served as Divinity School Dean from 1903 until 1923. He was also acting president of the Seminary from 1912 to 1915.

Blackie Boomerangs Back As Eager Sem Awaits Identity

By Fred Haas

Bucknellians were swept out of their lethargy last semester with two incidents: the little sheets of paper which guaranteed $1024 for a two buck investment (cover charge), and huge 18' by 13' cards, plastered on trees at the Sem.

Concerning the first matter, there is really very little to say. The letters were purchased, passed down the line, and then that horrible period of waiting set in. Some fortunates received greenbacks; others were not so fortunate. Certainly no element of mystery about the thing!

But the card episodes, while offering nothing but a date, have created much speculation around campus. The cardboard signs contain the name, BLACKIE USBECK.

On our last voyage to the Sem, no signs containing this mysterious entity were displayed. Perhaps this heroic, and yet somewhat tragic figure has died. If such is the case, 50 Sem lassies will be wearing black on the morrow.

For these girls, who raced to the Usbeck "Date-o-graph" just before finals, The Bucknellian has a message of assurance, Blackie lives. Yes, Usbeck has not died. Rather, he has been worried sick over the little matter of getting in touch with the 50 Sem Gems who signed the date-o-graph, thereby making themselves eligible for a date with the fabulous one.

In fact his work has been so heavy that he has had to rely on forming a Blackie Usbeck Society, which is comprised of a group of "Quad Queers." And from a member of the society (for the prevention of cruelty against Blackie), The Bucknellian got this hot news tip.

The society is planning within the next week to conduct an Usbeck campaign. To the girl who correctly gives the name of the princely figure, a date with him to the Junior Prom will be the reward.

The Bucknellian knows the identity of Usbeck, but has been warned by the society that if the real name is given, the presses at the office will be demolished.

The name must be kept secret. The mystery goes on. Soon, everyone will join the agonized cry of certain Sem occupants, "WHO IS BLACKIE USBECK?"

Jazz Lovers Jump With Joy As 'Hot Lips' Page Gives Performance

Behind a more-than-capable array of local musicians, "Hot Lips" Page trumpeted, sang and danced his way into the hearts of jazz-lovers who attended the first Jazz Concert last Thursday evening at the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Guitarist Kelly Borgetti, former Will Osborne and Les Brown rhythm man, and Anthony Vivaldi, who played clarinet for the "Five Keys", backed Page to near perfection. The concert, in the opinion of Bucknellians who comprised a majority of the audience, was a "musical success."

Such jazz headliners as "How High The Moon," "St. Louis Blues," "West End Blues," and "Body and Soul," were given rides by the noted trumpeter and the local sidemen. The favorite selection as far as Page-backers were concerned, was his trumpet and vocal work of a recording he made famous with the old Artie Shaw crew, "St. James Infirmary." And the closing selection, "One O'Clock Jump," provided an appropriate climax to the evening of "ad libbing" and improvisations.

Unfortunately, the concert proved unsuccessful financially. The auditorium was only half filled, perhaps due to the inclement weather and a band concert at nearby Sunbury. Nevertheless, Les Michener, who promoted the affair, is planning future concerts. He stated last semester that he had in mind Coleman Hawkins, rated by some as still the peer of tenor sax jazzmen, Bill Harris, former Woody Herman sliphorn artist, and the Slam Stewart Trio. But while Michener is definitely keeping in mind future concerts, he has no definite plans as yet.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Artist Mitchell Returns; To Give Lectures, Exhibits

Bruce Mitchell, noted American artist and Bucknell artist-in-residence, returned to the campus this week to resume his work with the University art department during the second semester.

Mr. Mitchell has spent the past few months at his home at Cornwall-on-Hudson where he built a new studio and took several painting trips. During the past summer he taught water color at the Kansas Art Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

He plans to continue his lectures and exhibits at the University during the next four months. He has announced that several well-known artists will be present at the openings of exhibits of their works.

The first in the series of exhibits will open in Roberts Hall this month and will feature the paintings of Samuel Rosenberg. Mr. Rosenberg recently completed a successful one-man show in New York City.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology will lend one of Rosenberg's paintings, now in their permanent collection, to the local exhibit. Mr. Rosenberg is the Associate Professor of Painting at that institution.

Poets? Poets?

Will all collegiate Miltons or Shelleys interested in seeing their inspirations in print, please contact Frances Brown, Poetry Editor, Box 50, The Bucknellian?

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Twinnie Shorin visited her finance, Herb Barness Feb. '48, at his home in Warrington.

ON CAMPUS—

Tom Sonichsen, Feb. '48, visited Trudy Hogg . . . Jean Heck's guest was Sy Chaiff . . . Janet Mallett entertained Francis Zachara '47 . . . Paul Mahler visited his fiancee, Ellie Zahn . . . Eileen Beale entertained Jerry Teevan . . .

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Polly Ross is pinned to Bill Pflum, Tau Kappa Epsilon . . . Also wearing a TKE pin is Nancy Bishop, that of Bill Douglas . . . Lorry Yaufman is wearing the Phi Gam pin of Clyde McBride of Lafayette . . . Ernie Steele, Lambda Chi, has pinned Jane McDonnell . . . Mondy Rollins has the Sigma Chi pin of Jack Sallade . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

Peg Fatzinger, who has just graduated, has received a lovely diamond from Lou Corcoran, class of 1950.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

On January 31, Lyn Holme and Bruce Bassett were married. Audrey Krause was the bride's only attendent. The newly married couple will live in Lewisburg until they graduate.

PLEDGING—

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Ginny Rude, Dottie Taylor, and Barbara James on Feb. 9.

'Little Foxes' Rehearsals Begin Under Helm Of Bruce Bassett

Rehearsals for the Cap & Dagger's spring production, "The Little Foxes", are now under way, director Bruce Bassett has announced. With stage sets designed by Stuart White, the play will be given March 12 and 13 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium as this year's final production of the dramatic society.

With a cast of ten members, eight of which are new to the Bucknell stage, Bassett stated, "We have a terrific play and an excellent cast and expect to give the school a show they'll like and appreciate."

Tryouts for the play were held the latter part of January and the new cast is as follows:

Regina Giddens ..... Pat O'Neill
Horace Giddens ..... Edgar Smith
Leo Hubbard ..... Bob Woolhouse
Mr. Marshall ..... Bill Billipp
Ben Hubbard ..... Norman Goodman
Oscar Hubbard ..... Jim Donaldson
Birdie Hubbard ..... Doris Wilde
Alexandra ..... Carole Jackson
Cal ..... Bob Richardson
Addie ..... Mary Ann Sherk

NEW APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED FOR WVBU AT RECENT MEETING

Three new appointments were made to the board of the Bucknell Radio Workshop in a meeting held last Monday.

Jim Galloway has replaced Tony Hoying as business manager. Jim Houghton has been appointed to replace Tony Russo as advertising manager, and Bill Toddie will take over the position of assistant director of dramatics formerly held by Don Webster.

With the completion of a new cataloguing system it has been announced that students may now phone in requests for favorite records to be played over the air.

"The Voice of Bucknell University" will go on the air again next Monday evening at seven o'clock.

ALUMNI GROUPS HOLD BIRTHDAY BANQUETS

In celebration of Bucknell's 102nd anniversary February 5, alumni in several Pennsylvania cities held birthday dinners last week honoring their alma mater.

Bucknellians in the Philadelphia area celebrated the University founders' day at a dinner Wednesday evening at McAllister's in Philadelphia. President Herbert L. Spencer and Dean William H. Coleman were the principal speakers.

Alumni in Harrisburg, York, Lancaster and Altoona also observed the Bucknell anniversary with dinner meetings. Guest speakers from the campus who attended the celebrations included Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, and John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and astronomy.

Central New Jersey alumni observed the anniversary earlier with a birthday dinner in Trenton at which Dr. Frank G. Davis, alumni secretary, was the speaker.

Have you seen the new skating rink behind the SAM house? They made it themselves, no kidding!

It should knock people cold.

Read The Bucknellian!

Capsule Quiz

Is it is or is it isn't, or rather is it "True Or False," as Harry Hagen, creator of the radio series of that name now on MBS, asks. So, logically enough, he pitches the following catch statements. Are they, individually, "True or False?"

1. The Mississippi is the third-longest river in the world. 2. The onion belongs to the lily family. 3. Glaciers, like frozen lakes, melt mostly from the top. 4. The following lines are from Shakespeare. "This above all: To thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

ANSWERS

1. False—it ranks 24th. Nile is first (4,000 miles), Amazon (3,900 miles), Yangtze-Kiang (3,200), Yukon (2,300), Rio Grande (1,900). 2. True. 3. False—Glaciers flow from the bottom, due to tremendous pressure. 4. True—from "Hamlet."

Harry Hagen

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Bison Debators To Open Season At Kent Tourney

Bucknell's expanded debating program, to include more than 100 debates and six tournaments during the spring semester, springs into action this week when Irvin Graybill, Robert Pratt, Ernie Steele, and Dick Watson leave Friday to participate at the tournament debate to be held at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Professor Robert Henderson, adviser to the Debating Club, will accompany the quartet to the Ohio tournament where approximately 20 colleges and universities will debate the question, Resolved: that a world government should be established.

Steele and Pratt will take the negative while Graybill and Watson will speak from the affirmative view. Last year at the same tournament, Bucknell's team won four and lost four.

Later tournaments in which the Bucknell debaters will participate include the Mt. Mercy College invitational tournament in Pittsburgh; the Washington and Jefferson invitational tournament; the first annual All-Pennsylvania Forensic tournament at Allegheny College; the Shippensburg State Teachers College invitational tournament; and the Pennsylvania State Convention to which the University will send six delegates.

In addition to the tournaments, 30 debates have been scheduled with individual colleges and Bucknell students may enter the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Fredericksburg, Pa. Twenty men and women are scheduled to engage in the college's forensic activities.

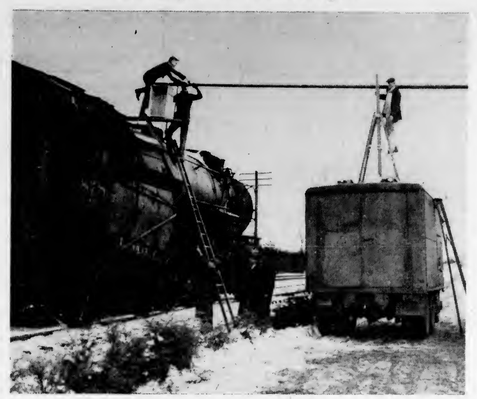
Assistant coaches for the debating team are Mrs. Lois Garvin, assistant in the English Department, who will train the students in delivery, and Dr. James A. Gathings, who will instruct the debaters in the technical phase of the question. Irvin Graybill is student manager of the team.

JANE GIBSON SELECTION FOR MAGAZINE BOARD

Jane Gibson has been chosen to serve as a member of **Mademoiselle's** 1947-48 College Board and will compete with over 800 college girls from 46 states for the privilege of working one month this summer in the magazine's New York office.

Twenty board members are selected annually to be Guest Editors for the Mademoiselle's August issue. They are selected on the basis of their monthly assignments submitted during the year to the magazine.

Goodbye To Frost-Fright



SHOWN ABOVE IS the scrap locomotive which Bucknell obtained from the Central Railroad of New Jersey. This engine will be used to provide steam for heating purposes in the event of a breakdown of the University's antiquated heat plant. Workmen are erecting steam and water lines connecting the locomotive with with the heating plant as Dr. Spencer and Walter B. Geiger, superintendent of grounds and buildings, watch the progress of the work.

Photos by Mal Root

Ward Gage To Be Speaker At Sunday Morning Program

"The Significance of Jesus in our Time" will be the topic discussed by Ward Gage at the 9:30 class, Sunday, in Hunt Rec Room.

The subject is a continuation of the series of programs on the life of Jesus, which are to be the background for following discussions on Paul's work in formalizing the Christian religion.

A special group on basic Christian values will meet parallel with the 9:30 class in the Commuters room.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

NAVAL COMMANDER WILL INTERVEIW ENGINEERS

Employment in one of the world's largest engineering firms, the United States Navy, will be discussed by Commander F. E. Swanson in a talk to seniors majoring in civil engineering next Wednesday.

The meeting, which will be held in room 122 of the Engineering Building, will offer interested students an opportunity to meet with Commander Swanson for individual interviews.

Commander Swanson stated that his purpose was to acquaint engineers with the great variety of professional opportunity which the corps offers.

Deceased Alumna Leaves 1000 Dollars To School

Miss Helen Cooper, deceased, class of 1919, bequeathed $1000 to the University to be used for landscaping purposes in a will dated January 18, 1947.

The money has not yet been received, and since there is no landscaping going on at the present, the money will be put aside for future use.

Miss Cooper, who lived in Youngstown, Ohio, also left $500 to Kappa Delta sorority, of which she was a member.

Sixty-two students of Queens University, Canada were fined $2 each for hazing freshmen by rubbing over-ripe tomatoes and rotten eggs in their hair.

English Class Pays Off; Students Sell Their Themes

Four members of last semester's Feature Writing class, conducted by Prof. Robert M. Ewing, have had articles accepted by professional publications.

Robert Barr sold a humorous feature on "Building a Porch" to parade—Everybody's Weekly, magazine section of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Frances Brown's feature on soil conservation was presented by Station WKOK, Sunbury, on the farm program.

Larry Ashman has become a regular contributor to **Billboard Magazine.**

George Wilson, after querying the editor of the **Newark Sunday News,** has received tentative approval to write a feature on his canoe trips down the Delaware river.

Gerlach Heads IRC

Dick Gerlach was elected president of the International Relations Club for the coming year at the last meeting of the organization. Jane Foster was elected vice president.

Other new officers are: recording secretary, Rusty Ritchings; corresponding secretary, Pat O'Neil; and treasurer, Nancy Williamson.

Frederick...

(Continued from page 3.)

there should be an emotional drive behind it to make the endeavor work.

After her address, Miss Frederick answered the questions of students concerning problems the U.N. faces, as well as inquiries about radio and journalistic work.

WINS POPULARITY CONTEST

NO, the man in this picture is not upside down! You must be reading this standing on your head. Little wonder you can't pass the Finger-Nail Test. Better straighten up and streak down to the corner drug store for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic. Just a spot of Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally—gives it that neat, well-groomed "college" man look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff . . . It's non-alcoholic, so don't try drinking it. Remember, however, it contains soothing Lanolin. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today and see for yourself why it's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first." For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc., Dept. C-D, Buffalo 11, N. Y.

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Weaving of nylon yarn required the development of special sizing material

Problem solved by Du Pont men with many types of training

Each new product that is created in the laboratory seems to bring with it a new set of problems to challenge the ingenuity of the scientist. An outstanding instance of this is nylon. To make practicable the weaving of nylon into textiles, it was necessary to develop an entirely new slasher sizing material—a coating to make the filaments adhere to one another, protect the yarn from abrasion and keep it clean. Sizes used on other fibers proved unsatisfactory on nylon, because of its unique chemical composition.

Five candidates were exhaustively tested by Du Pont men. Best by far proved to be polymethacrylic acid (PMA), $[CH_2=C(CH_3)COOH]_n$, possibly because its acidic nature is favorable to hydrogen bonding with the polyamide structure of nylon.

Many technical problems involved

(1) After weaving, sizing has to be removed by water. PMA dissolves in water readily up to 10% at room temperatures, but precipitates between 70-80°C. A way had to be found to prevent precipitation at the normal scouring temperature of 100° C.

(2) PMA sets to a brittle, glassy material on fibers, giving a harsh wrap. Suitable plasticizers such as sulfonated vegetable and mineral oils, glycols and other polyhydric alcohols had to be found to correct this condition and permit stretching and flexing of the yarn without film impairment.

(3) Good dispersing agents were necessary so that the powdered PMA would not agglomerate as it dissolved in the sizing bath.

G. W. Fassett, B.S. in Chemistry, Augustana '36, and W. A. Frantz, M.S. in Chemical Engineering, North Dakota '34, inspect woven fabric made from PMA sized nylon warp in Du Pont Experimental Weaving Laboratory.

J. M. Griffing, Ph.D. (Organic), Columbia '45, and A. Descheemaeker, B.S. in Chemical Engineering, Lehigh '41, inspect PMA size solution and check nylon warp at head end of a slasher. In slasher sizing, entire warp is coated rather than a single thread.

(4) Optimum concentrations of PMA and the various plasticizers had to be determined, and application temperatures worked out for the different types of fabrics (satins, twills, taffetas, etc.) to be sized.

The basic reactions involved in making methacrylic acid monomer are straightforward:

$(CH_3)_2CO + HCN \longrightarrow (CH_3)_2C(OH)CN$ (acetone) (acetone cyanohydrin)

$(CH_3)_2C(OH)CN + H_2O, H_2SO_4 \longrightarrow H_2C=C(CH_3)COOH$ (methacrylic acid monomer)

But several technical difficulties in the manufacture of the polymer had to be overcome:

(1) The distillation of the monomer has to be controlled carefully to keep it from polymerizing in the still head.

(2) The monomer must be obtained free of any color-forming impurities that might cause permanent discoloration of the fabric by the final polymer solution.

(3) Polymerization of the monomer must be carefully regulated to get reproducible results and constant molecular weight. This is important because the molecular weight of the PMA determines the viscosity of the size.

(4) Drying the polymer presented unusual difficulties. A special study was made to find an economical drying process that would give a uniform, finely divided product adapted to rapid solution.

Credit for the development of PMA textile sizing, is shared by Du Pont men with many types of training—chemists, physicists, chemical engineers and textile experts, as well as the technical service men who worked in close cooperation with leading textile manufacturers during commercial trials.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

Where would my job be?

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Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

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FOR RENT — Large double furnished bedroom. Couple preferred. Breakfast kitchen privileges. Phone 5-8691.

FOR SALE — 1946 Pontiac sport coupe. Radio and heater. Call SAE House, 13500.

LOMAN, KD'S PREXY, VISITS BU CHAPTER

President of the Epsilon East Province of Kappa Delta sorority, and a former Bucknellian, Mrs. H.W. Loman has been the guest of Bucknell's Phi Tau chapter Feb. 10-12. A dessert cozy in her honor, to which officers of all sororities have been invited, is scheduled for this evening in the suite.

Residing at Penn State, where Mr. Loman is the Purchasing Agent and Director of Dining Commons, the K.D. province president has been the head of the Penn State Alumni Association for four years.

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

There is still a shortage of school teachers, but an average salary increase of $400 during the past year has helped the 850,000 teachers.

A Valentine of Love

JEWELRY

from

E. A. Snyder

CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

WARD HEADS PLT

Don Ward '49 was elected to succeed Clint Marantz to the presidency of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity at a recent, regularly scheduled business meeting.

Other officers are: Bob Pratt, vice-president; Nicholas Sileo, secretary; Al Biondi, marshall and Irvin Graybill was appointed treasurer.

NATIONAL MUSIC GROUP INITIATES FOUR COEDS

Four coeds were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society for women, on January 29. The new actives are: Nancy Barker, Ellen Cooke, Barbara Hillhouse and Dorothy Wilson.

President of the honorary, Odette Hutchison, presided at the initiation held at the Music School.

A program of Handel and Mozart music is being planned for presentation before the Lewisburg D.A.R. on March 1, at the Lutheran Church.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

Strong UN...

(Continued from Page 1)

tions calling for the strengthening of the U.N. This can be achieved through intelligent leadership by our representatives in Congress, who should call for reorganization of the U.N. charter in regards to amendment procedures. We hope for individual student letters to their Congressman."

Professor Karraker of the history department is faculty adviser for the Bucknell chapter of World Federalists.

Physics...

(Continued from page 1.)

man of the mathematics department; Dr. Iriand, chairman of the engineering group; Dr. Kieft, chairman of the chemistry department, and John Gold, executive secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary fraternity.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

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Cary Grant—Myrna Loy—Shirley Temple in
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50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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Congressman Judd Flays UN; Hits Russian Appeasement

MEDICAL MISSIONARY CREATES STUDENT FUROR ON AID TO CHINESE NATIONALISTS

In two talks delivered here Sunday, Congressman Walter H. Judd called for successful administration of the Marshall Plan, along with a reform of the United Nations so that it may function more efficiently for the good of all nations.

Speaking earlier in the day on "Foreign Relations at the Crossroads", the noted Representative from Minnesota asked that a "set of circumstances" be evolved by which the Communist and Capitalistic worlds could agree and live advantageously together.

No Appeasement For Russia

A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Dr. Judd claimed that the policy of appeasement toward Russia has led only to disaster in Western Europe. To avoid this chaos, Judd maintained that the nations of Europe must approach their problems in a collective manner. Said Dr. Judd: " . . . if Western Europe does not get together by itself and remain free, it will be eventually enslaved".

Would Help Chinese Nationalists

In conjunction with the economic unity of Europe, the former medical missionary to China emphasized the fact that China must also be kept free. He urged American aid to the Chinese Nationalist government, claiming it to be a moral duty as well as a security insurance for the United States.

Clean Slate For All

Sunday evening, Dr. Judd addressed the Student Forum in a talk on "Being a Christian in a World of Conflict". Speaking before 600 students and townspeople, Congressman Judd declared that world conflicts have offered "clean slates" on which to form new decisions. However, these decisions should have a sense of God's approval which comes after the decision has been reached.

Aid To China?

Both the topics and the presentations by Dr. Judd were received favorably by the students with the possible exception of the question on aid to the Chinese Nationalist government. As one student commented, "A choice between two such evils is hardly satisfying".

Debaters Engage In Eight Contests; Win Four at Kent

Four members of Bucknell's debating society journeyed to the Philadelphia-New York area this week to compete in eight intercollegiate debates. Topic of the debate was: Resolved: That a federal world government should be established.

Representing the affirmative were Jack Thomas and Rudolph Lundberg, and for the negative were David Pomeroy and Norman Yoffe. Dr. James Gathings accompanied the team. The other colleges represented were: Temple, Haverford, Fordham, St. Peters, Manhattan, St. Johns, Drew, and Rutgers.

Last week the Bucknell team participated in the all-Buckeye tournament at Kent State, Ohio. The Bucknellians won four and lost four of the debates. Prof. Henderson, who accompanied the group, added that this was an exceptionally high rating in that they won three out of four of the affirmative debates.

The next activity for the debating society will be at the annual Mt. Mercy college tournament in Pittsburgh this Saturday.

Twenty-five schools will be represented in this meeting. The Bucknell debaters will be: affirmative, Doris Coombs and Jim Lomeo, negative, Jenny Maffel.

A warmup debate will be held Friday night with the affirmative team meeting the Duquesne team and the negative speakers opposing Carnegie Tech's team.

A World Federalism symposium is also being held here on campus with representatives from the University of Pittsburgh.

Religion-In-Life-Week Opens Sunday; Baker Initial Speaker In Davis Gym

Religion-In-Life-Week Leaders

SHOWN ABOVE ARE four of the prominent religious leaders who will be heard on campus during the Religion-in-Life-Week services. Beginning with the bottom row, from left to right, they are: Dr. Clarence Cranford, Bucknell '28, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Franklin Frazier, Professor of Sociology, Howard University, Washington, D.C. Top Row, from left to right: Reverend E.B. Stanford, Catholic president of Augustinian College, Washington, D.C. and Reverend Max Macoby, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

'GOD'S RESOURCES-MAN'S NEEDS' IS THEME; PROMINENT RELIGIOUS LEADERS WILL PRESIDE

By Rae Schultz

Dr. Richard T. Baker, distinguished young journalist and former war correspondent, will make the initial address on "God's Resources — Man's Needs" as Bucknell launches its annual Religion in Life Week Sunday morning at 10:40 in Davis Gym.

The topic of Dr. Baker's speech will be the theme of the three-day conference, highlighted by the presence of outstanding religious personalities who will speak to students in fraternity and faculty firesides, classroom convocations, clinics, seminars, and dormitory "bull sessions".

Tyler Urges Student Participation

Ray Tyler, student chairman of this year's program, has expressed the hope that all Bucknell students will take advantage of the opportunity to participate in this college tradition "to the end that we might find our better selves and live full, normal, and integrated lives on the campus and later in our respective communities, in the endeavor to bring unity and peace to this troubled world."

New Innovation

One of the many innovations in this year's calendar will be a Special Study Group on Basic Christian Beliefs, led by Rev. Norman Pittenger of Columbia University, who will discuss with students the effect of Christian belief on a "way of life". This study group will meet with Dr. Pittenger in a series of six sessions, held twice daily.

In addition to the opening session Sunday morning, in which the Men's Glee Club and Orchestra will participate, the day's schedule includes an address by Mr. Howard Rees on "How to Make God's Resources Available to Us" at 9:30 Class, fellowship groups at even local churches at 5:00, and fraternity and faculty firesides at 7:30.

Stanford Speaks Monday

Monday's varied program will open with Convocations at 11:00 in Bucknell Hall, Taylor 104, and Literature auditorium. Dr. E. V. Stanford will speak to students of literature and languages on "The Indispensability of Religion for the Individual", Dr. Harry Fish will address Biology students on "Facts and Fancies", and Commerce and Finance majors will hear Mr. Samuel Evans discuss how "Man's Neews Can be Filled Only by Using God's Resources".

Cranford Baptist Church Speaker

Dr. Clarence Cranford, a Bucknell graduate and pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., will discuss "Big Men for a Little World"

(Continued on page 8.)

Bucknell Graduate, Age 106, Dies At Home In Virginia

Mrs. Harriet Mason Stevens, aged 106, Bucknell's oldest living graduate, died Saturday afternoon at her home in Hampton, Va. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Hampton Institute Church.

Mrs. Stevens was graduated from the Lewisburg Female Institute, as the women's branch of Bucknell was then known. She was credited with establishing the first school for Burmese women in Burma where she had spent 45 years as a missionary with her husband, the late Edward O. Stevens.

At Bucknell's Centennial celebration in 1946 she was awarded a special Certificate of Merit and Gold Medal for her work as a missionary and educator.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. George P. Phenix, with whom she made her home in Hampton, and four other children.

A message from President Spencer and flowers from the University were sent to the family. Edward J. Frack '33, of Richmond, Va., represented Bucknell at the funeral services.

Dr. Richard T. Baker

'Ultra-Sonics' Is Topic Of Lecture By Dr. Schilling

That ultra-sonics was a very new field of experimentation and should be approached with caution was stated by Dr. H. K. Schilling of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College department of physics, at a physics lecture in the Engineering building last night.

Dr. Schilling told of the significance of this branch of physics to science and the entire country and discussed the much-publicized 'siren' experiments conducted at Penn State. Those experiments have been with rats, cockroaches, mosquitoes, caterpillars and other living creatures, according to Dr. Schilling, but so far the effects of ultra-sonic waves on human beings have not been determined.

Sigma Phi Sigma, national physics honorary society, was installed on campus yesterday in ceremonies held in the Engineering building. Thirty-two students, faculty members and alumni charter members were initiated.

Those initiated were:

Students, William Bebb, Evan Bodine, James Bortner, William Chronister, William Clayton, George Cleary, Nancy Gibson, William Holmes, Weston Jenkins, Roy Jennings, David Leiby, Richard Lowrie, John McConnell, Michael Nightingale, Wesley Nilson, Frederick Reece, Frank Shorkley, Robert Thomas, Marion Wohlhieter, Edwin Irland.

Faculty, W. N. Lowry, Carl W. Scherer, Charles Stickney, W. Richard Streb, Richard Blythe.

Alumni, Ruth Young, Voris B. Hall, S. M. Simpson, Arno M. King, James W. Mettler, Francis E. Knights, William Spangler.

GIDDAP!

Riding classes for men and women are now being formed at the University Riding Club, located west of fairway 9 on the golf course.

For further information contact Miss Bryan, instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department or Harry (Moose) McCormack, director of Veterans' Housing.

Bucknellian Has Book Published; Written While Confined To Bed

By Dan Heist

A son of whom Bucknell can well be proud has returned to his Alma Mater after an absence of two years. In that period Dick Husted was recovering from injuries contracted during the war. It was during the same time that he won recognition by writing his book, **Replacement**, an account of the war as he had seen it.

Dick Husted

Highly Acclaimed

Over two thousand copies were produced by the Meader Publishing Company in the first printing of **Replacement**, a book termed by Dick's hometown newspaper as "a realistic and interesting story of an infantryman's days on the front line." Such prominent newspapers as the San Francisco Call-Bulletin and the New Haven Journal-Courier describe it as "with out, one of the most realistic books to come out of World War II" and "written with an almst camera-like memory." The latter adds profoundly that it might serve as a reminder that "wars don't end wars."

Illustrious Past

At high school in East Orange, New Jersey, Husted, son of a Baptist minister in Plainfield, was outstanding as editor of the school paper, a member of the student council, and a participant in many other activities which tend to make up a well-rounded education. A few months after graduation he joined the Army. After three years of constant battle Dick was discharged with the Combat Infantryman Badge and six ribbons including the Purple Heart with cluster and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Living in East College, Dick, who is now twenty-three years of age, is quite youthful in appearance. When a girl in the newspaper office saw his picture she promptly remarked, "Gee! He doesn't look more than fifteen years old — and to think he wrote a book already!"

As for the "post-Bucknell world" Dick intends to continue his literary pursuits by writing further books, but as yet he has no idea as to what category they will fill.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES FIVE

Alpha Phi international fraternity has pledged five women. They are: Jo-Anne Richards, Rebecca Rogers, Jean Hughes, and Doris Thilby.

CLASSES TO BE SHORTENED

Classes on Monday and Tuesday morning will be shortened so that the division section meetings of Religion-in-Life Week may take place at 11-12 a.m.

Schedule is as follows:

1st class— 8:00- 8:30
2nd class— 8:47- 9:27
3rd class— 9:34-10:14
4th class—10:21-11:01

JUBILEE TO BE GIVEN WITHOUT SORORITIES

Due to the withdrawal of the sororities, only fraternities will participate in the Post Exam Jubilee to be held in Davis Gymnasium on March 17.

In a recent meeting of Panhellenic Council, the sororities voted against participation in the Jubilee by a vote of eight to one. The sororities felt that competition was too keen for an amateur production and that too much time and effort were required to produce a good skit.

There will be no overall theme for the Jubilee and the ten fraternities participating will be limited to ten minute skits. All arrangements for the Jubilee are being handled by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary society for men.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils have agreed that beginning next year the Jubilee should be given every two years, alternating with the Spring Song Festival.

Musser Hits BU Crowds

Dean Malcolm Musser spoke to members of the Student Faculty congress recently concerning the poor attitude of the student audience at Bucknell athletic events.

He explained that athletic events are contests of skill and the audience is not qualified to criticize the participants in a manner unfitting for college students.

Dean Musser especially emphasized the way in which the students react to the referee's decisions.

COLOR PARADE

WSGA has been working on the procurement of class jackets to be worn on Moving-Up Day. Each class will have their own colors which will be carried out in the jackets.

The class colors will be retained for the entire four year period, making the jackets both novel and practical.

IFC COUNCIL VETOES ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

Howard Van Dine, new president of Interfraternity Council, has announced that the Interfraternity Ball will not be held this year. The decision to cancel the ball, usually a star event of the spring semester, was made in the Interfraternity Council meeting held last week.

Van Dine reported that the fraternities felt that the ball was unnecessary and that they would rather devote time to their own house parties and other scheduled events.

During the second week in March delegates from Bucknell will attend the National Interfraternity Conference to be held at Gettysburg College. This will be the annual initiation week for all new members of the National Council.

CONSTITUTION SOUGHT FOR MEN'S GOVERNMENT

Members of the Constitutional Committee of men's student government met last Tuesday to discuss proposed changes in the present governmental setup.

Under the present system, men's student government has no written constitution under which to work. Dale Hay, Ray Clough, Dave Fawcett and Chuck Robbins, committee members, have been working on a constitution since last fall and believe that it will be ready for ratification by the student body before the end of the present semester.

Also under discussion is the proposition that the present men's council, in temporary operation since last spring, be made a permanent working organ. The present council is made up of representatives from various men's organizations on campus.

A sample constitution has been drawn up by the committee for use in discussing this problem.

WANT A JOB?

Senior AB's and BS's in Commerce and Finance who are interested in employment with the S.S. Kresge Company are asked to contact Mrs. Fredericks in the office of the president.

Senior mechanical and electrical engineers interested in obtaining an interview with General Electric representatives are asked to see Mrs. Fredericks by Friday of this week.

Editorial Column Page
THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1948.

Caution, Religion Ahead

For the sixth time Bucknell will have a Religion in Life Week. Begun in 1940, this event is sponsored by the Baptist Board of Education and the Christian Association.

It has become an integral part of the schools life . . . as it should be. Leaders from the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faith will preside over weeklong gatherings, taking the form of classroom discussions, dormitory bull sessions, personal and group consultations and church group meetings.

This is wonderful for all concerned . . . but caution is necessary. All too easily such a program can be the extent of one's religious life, for the squeezing of religion into one short space of time breeds carelessness.

The willingness to carry on religion and religious work for a concentrated seven-day period is to be praised. Yet it is only one phase of a lifelong attitude, a manner of conducting oneself in all actions.

For the last two years a speaker has expressed concern for the success of Religion in Life Week. Such concern belongs to everyone, for it concerns everyone. Forrest Brown, C. H. Richardson, or Ray Tyler cannot make this program a success.

These men are doing a job and everyone on campus must contribute toward the goal in mind, "God's Resources — Man's Needs." Even though all should participate fully in discussions and attend every meeting, the job is just begun.

Why set aside one week for these actions? The answer is that a concentration will always be a reminder for the remainder of the year. At least that is the hope.

Religion serves a purpose, or should serve a purpose in life. The devout attitude found for one week should be the forerunner of a pattern of life for a year, every year.

Since the leaders cannot insure the success of this program, nor could they be expected to, the task is for everyone to resolve that they shall be equally cooperative and carry out the lessons learned in this one week.

Without the efforts of all students, faculty members and speakers . . . all the time . . . religion, at Bucknell or any other place, can become a 'Sunday sort of thing.' Ask yourself . . . Is mine that way? Why should it be?

* * * * *

Rec-CREATION By Students

At one time Bucknell students could gather at small recreation centers set up in West College and Roberts Hall. Then space became almost impossible to find and those centers were taken for dormitory space and offices.

Now the Board of Trustees has authorized construction of a recreation center that will be permanent. Wonderful! They have done their part . . . now the students must step in.

The Student Faculty Congress might be invited to appoint a committee to help run this center after it has been completed. If the invitation is forwarded it should be accepted. That is not all, for the students must show enough interest to warrant that invitation.

Such a proposal would be good training in business, citizenship and management. If students are to enjoy a recreation center they should experience the headaches and rewards which go into the operation of it.

In order to insure the fullest use of the center a Social Host or Hostess should be appointed. Then parties, dances and other affairs can be scheduled besides the regular entertainment given to Bucknellians in this new 'home.'

* * * * *

Needed: One Phone Booth

Report cards are outmoded, according to Dr. Ruth Strang of Columbia University. Letters to parents and self-grading are being used with increasing success.

Self-grading is the most progressive method and Bucknell likes progressiveness. Besides, it would eliminate grade books, recording of cuts, paper-grading and perhaps even final exams for teachers to proctor.

Will all students who disagree meet in the nearest telephone booth?

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
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MANAGING EDITOR ..... BOB FARRELL '49
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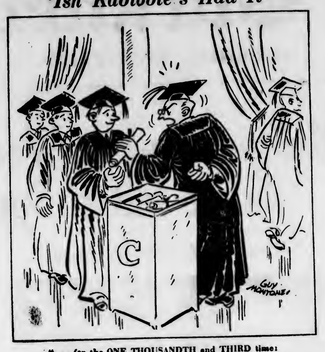
'Ish Kabibble's Had It'



"... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time: NO, *I AM NOT KAY KYSER!*"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Wednesday

THURSDAY, February 19

6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Bridge tournament ..... Hunt rec room
7:30 p.m. West Branch Stamp Club ..... Lit building
7:30 p.m. Symphony orchestra ..... Music annex
8:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma ..... Eng. 122

FRIDAY, February 20

7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop theatre, 2 shows ..... Lit auditorium
7:15-7:45 p.m. Lenten Services ..... Hunt rec room
9:00-12:00 p.m. Junior Prom ..... Davis gym

SATURDAY, February 21

3:00 p.m. Music recital ..... Music annex
9:00-12:00 p.m. SAE Hobo Dance ..... House
8:00 12:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Mu open house ..... House
10:00-12:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi open house ..... House
10:00-12:00 p.m. Theta Chi open house ..... House
Wrestling, Bucknell vs Gettysburg ..... Away
Boxing, Bucknell vs Western Maryland ..... Away
Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs Lafayette ..... Home
Freshman Basketball, Bucknell vs King's College ..... Home

SUNDAY, February 22

9:15 a.m. CA Services ..... Hunt rec room
10:15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
4:00-5:00 p.m. Organ recital ..... Baptist church
7:00-8:30 p.m. CA services ..... Hunt living room
7:30 p.m. Religion in Life ..... Roberts Hall lounge

MONDAY, February 23

3:30 5:30 p.m. Religion in Life clinic ..... Hunt rec room
3:30-4:30 p.m. Religion in Life Seminar ..... C&F 20
4:30-5:30 p.m. Religion in Life Seminar ..... C&F 6
4:30-5:30 p.m. Religion in Life clinic ..... Tustin gym
4:30 p.m. Religion in Life ..... Roberts Hall lounge
4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance ..... Harris gym
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, February 24

3:30-5:30 p.m. Religion in Life clinic ..... Hunt rec room
4:30-5:30 p.m. Religion in Life seminar ..... C&F 20
4:30-5:30 p.m. Religion in Life seminar ..... C&F 6
4:30-5:30 p.m. Religious clinic ..... Tustin gym
3:30-5:30 p.m. Religion in Life ..... Roberts Hall lounge
4:30 p.m. Congress meeting ..... Hunt library
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

WEDNESDAY, February 25

7:00 p.m. Congress Constitutional Committee ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma ..... Eng. 122
Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs Gettysburg ..... Away
Freshman Basketball, Bucknell vs Gettysburg ..... Away

Letters to the Editor

Wild About Wildroot

To the Editor

Dear Sir,

Concerning some of the advertisements which continue to plague me, I think the Wildroot ad tops them all. For the past four nights I have been trying to determine whether or not the man is upside down or is it my myopia?

A second thing, too. Just what is this fingernail test and noodle-doodle business? Having vacationed in Pittsburgh at different times I can no longer tell whether or not I have fingernails. Besides those I have been able to find are bitten off through the nervousness that ad causes me.

In conclusion, why don't you people take this test yourselves? I'll bet not one of you can pass it, so why push the stuff on us?

* * *

Frustrated

P. S. Even if I didn't have falling hair before those ads began, I'm quickly losing some now.

Never mind, Puzzled, the staff is in the process of taking the fingernail test today, since you have questioned our dandruffy nature. So far Bob Farrell passed the test because he was the only one who could grow fingernails in one night . . . but the rest of us will keep trying. — ED.

Dog Lover?

To the Editor:

I like dogs, cats, cows, horses, and elephants. I also like them where they belong. My plea is sincere and a just one I think, when I ask that the men in the dormitories to please keep their pets outside. There is nothing more irritating than to start the day off with the extra duties required of me after an all night visit of the campus pooches. Please fellows, don't bring the dogs inside, they can not open doors.

Hopeful Janitor

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

THE WAR OF THE DOCUMENTS. On January 21 the American State Department published captured Nazi documents which indicated that Russia furnished war materials to Hitler, that Germany and Russia agreed to carve up Poland, and that both countries would cooperate in keeping Britain and America out of Europe, Africa and Asia. Last week Russia promised some documents which would show that Britain and France backed Germany against Russia as far back as 1937. The Russian retort charged that the U.S. helped Hitler establish an economic war machine through a "golden rain of dollars". The American State Department should also have other captured documents which would prove embarrassing to G.B. and France. Why the long delay in publishing these? William L. Shirer, discussing Arthur Bliss Lane's book—"I Saw Poland Betrayed"—has this to say: "But what sometimes baffles me about our State Department diplomats is that they seem to recognize tyranny only when its color is red." Could be!!!

JIM FARLEY RETURNS. Yep, Jim Farley is coming back. He'll act as go-between in the appeasement of the Southern Democrats. Look for the Southern Democrats in the House of Representatives to tighten up against the Truman administration. The revolt of the South is becoming serious. Farley's book, "Jim Farley's Story", was published Wednesday.

LET'S REVISE THE ENTIRE STRUCTURE. By the time you read this the Palestine Commission probably will have asked the Security Council to authorize an International Security Force to carry out partition. A veto in the Security Council would not be necessary to void such an authorization. Check Article 27 of the charter. A mere refusal to vote by one of the permanent members would kill all hope for a security force. China and Great Britain abstained when the General Assembly voted in favor of partition — chances are they would do the same in the Security Council. Just suppose the Security Council voted to interrupt economic relations with the Arab countries. This would mean no oil; without oil the Marshall Plan is sunk; without the Marshall Plan Europe's plight increases; without . . . What would you do?

FIGHT AMONG REPUBLICANS? Here's the way the European Recovery Program now shapes up: $5.3 billion for one year, authorization for four and one quarter years, a new independent agency headed by an administrator of Cabinet rank, an advisory board of twelve citizens, a "watchdog" Congressional committee of 14, and a "roving" liaison ambassador between administration and participating governments. If the administrator's decisions conflict with the Secretary of State's views on foreign policy, the President will act as umpire. Look for a fight when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee gets this bill on the floor. Taft and Vandenberg will tangle over the $5.3 billion. R.A.T. says this is too much money. If Vandenberg wins this fight, it should enhance his chances for the Republican presidential nomination The drive for Vandenberg is gaining momentum.

VETERANS. Here are some items concerning veterans and the Veteran's Administration. If you don't think they are World Wide, simply write your letters to the editor. President Truman signed the bill increasing subsistence allowances to be effective in May. The increases: single $75, one dependent $105, more than one dependent $120. There's trouble brewing over the leisure time training under G.I. educational benefits—dancing schools and others are in for trouble. The Veteran's Administration hospital program is also in for a bad time. They've been refusing Army hospitals when offered, yet building new ones in the same area.

PREDICTIONS. None. Don't be surprised if Clare Booth Luce runs for governor. Her opponent might be Chester Bowles.

OVERHEARD. "The Walking Man must be Eisenhower; he refused to RUN".

Guest Editorial

True Religion, An Essential

By John Wilbur

A modern scientist has said, "Some people may be color blind, but others see the bright hues of the sunrise. Some may have no religious sense, but others live and move and have their being in the transcendent glory of God."

To those who put their lives into the pursuit only of materialism and the social whirl, Religion in Life Week will pass unheeded.

To others it will be a time of deep thought, of worship of a power greater than Bucknellians, of listening to great men in the secular and religious fields who are convinced that Jesus was right, and it is hoped in the end, it will be a time of dedication to live a useful life, on the side of the Man of Galilee.

Most people down through the ages have found true religion a vital part of their lives. True religion is not just church attendance and creedal SUPPORT; it is believing in God — a God who can lend us a hand, believing in a moral order built into the reality of the universe, believing that the next fellow is important and deserves consideration, and finally, true religion is doing something about your beliefs; working to bring the kingdom of God on earth.

If a few Bucknellians will come to see through Religion in Life Week that religion is related to all areas of life, and is an important thing to them and to society, then the effort will not have been in vain.

SCHOOL COVERS BRUISES

North Manchester, Ind. (I.P.)—Manchester College is offering students this year a new accident insurance plan that guarantees to reimburse the parent for any medical expense which may arise from an accident in which a student is injured during the college year.

This plan covers all accidents (including all sports) whether sustained at College, at home, or while traveling between college and home, or wherever the student may be. Every accident, regardless of where it occurs or how, is included in this policy.

The plan includes X-rays, hospital bills, nurses', physicians' and surgeons' fees, laboratory costs and medicines.

NEWS-ODDITIES By Fox

MICKEY AND SPARKY, BROOKLYN CAT AND DOG, HAVE THEIRASPCA MEDALS AWARDED FOR DARING THE LIVES OF 26 PERSONS FROM COAL GAS FUMES.

Poet's Corner

TO A PUPIL
at the end of a term
by
a confused student who
has been influenced

Wee modest hopeful World Lit. stewdie,(1)
Thy prof is in an evil moodie;
For he maun (2) soon set down thy gradie,
Or something near it.
It may be low what thou hast nadie;
I greatly fear it.

Your essays were but blots of inkie,
Thy test marks all exceeding dinkie;
Your class attention unca (3) blinkie —
Scarce worth a "D"
Your cumulative was plenty stinkie!
Nae hope for ye.

FOOTNOTES—
1 student, you dope
2 something from the Chinese
3 it doesn't matter

18 Women Install Bucknell's Seventh National Group

Eighteen women, including 16 undergraduates and two alumnae, were initiated into Alpha Phi International Fraternity Saturday afternoon when Beta Chi chapter was installed on campus as the fraternity's first chapter in Pennsylvania.

Alpha Phi became Bucknell's seventh social Greek organization for women with national or international status.

Charter Members

Charter members of Beta Chi chapter of the 75-year-old fraternity include: Doris Coombs, Elaine Hallock, Janice L. Heiderich, Nancy W. Hines, Margaret Holloway, Emilie M. Luke, Ann Minnich, Mary Edith Moyer, Barbara J. Pinkham, C. Nancy Roe, Anita T. Rosenberg, Margaret R. Rowe, Barbara M. Sibley, Mary E. Skinner, Doris E. Strassner, Gertrude R. Vogel.

Alumni Initiated

Alumnae Initiates were Sonorita Beatrice Gonzalez, assistant professor of Spanish and adviser to the chapter, and Nancy E. Patterson, assistant in the department of public relations.

More than 200 students, administration and faculty members, and friends attended a reception given by the fraternity Sunday afternoon in Hunt Hall living room in honor of the new chapter.

Bucknellian want-ads are effective.

Career-Bound?
Become an Executive Secretary

● Every well-spoken girl with an interest in important positions in sales, management, etc. will welcome this opportunity to supplement your college education with Berkeley training. Special Executive Course combines technical subjects with background courses in Business Admin.
Individualized instruction, small classes. Distinguished faculty. Effective placement service. Write today for Catalog. Address Director
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Soda Bar
and
Sandwich House
A Good Place to Eat
606 St. Catherine St.
DIAL LEWISBURG 5-2894

HOTEL LEWISBURGER
Good Food
Excellent Accommodations
We Cater to Parties
PHONE 5-1234

Top
Date
Spot
Thursday — Waffle Day
21 Different Ways
The Sweet Shop
PLATTERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
624 St. George Street

Rhythmic Cars for a Hot Band

RHYTHMIC CARS for a hot band is Elliot Lawrence's way of describing his organization's deluxe transportation—four Buick convertibles in which they will ride into Lewisburg tomorrow night for their performance. Lawrence's colorful band, shown above with its equally colorful mode of getting from place to place, is on tour for the winter months with a variety of campus, club, ballroom and concert engagements.

Queens Chew Nails As Debut Nears; Musicians To Make Final Selection

Against the distinctive musical background of Elliot Lawrence's "Band of the Year," the queen of the junior class "Royal Ball," whose identity is as mysterious as that of the "Walking Man," will be crowned in Davis Gym tomorrow evening.

Highlighting the formal dance, scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be the crowning of the queen and the presentation of her royal court. Final selection of the queen from 11 candidates chosen by popular vote of the junior class will rest upon the decision of members of the band. Elliot Lawrence will present the fortunate beauty for the bestowal of the diadem by Alma Fagot, reigning queen of the class last year.

Marking his first appearance in this area, Lawrence will bring to Bucknell a musical aggregation which has been heralded as one of the top bands in the land. Featured with the band are three vocalists, Jack Hunter, Rosaln Patton, and Alec Flis.

Advance ticket sales indicate that a large group will be on hand when Lawrence gives the downbeat for his band's unique style. Tickets, selling for $5, may still be purchased from fraternity and dormitory representatives and in the foyer of Roberts Hall. They are also on sale at Keeler's Book Store, Ilea and Derick's in Milton, and the Reber Music Store in Sunbury.

Definitions—
Pink elephant: Beast of Bourbon
Tomahawk: Something which if you wake up without no hair, an Indian has been there with.
Sailor: Wolf in Whip's clothing . . .
Bloomsburg Maroon and Gold

GREEKS' DEBATE DATE ADVANCED TO MARCH

The beginning date of the inter-fraternity-sorority debates has been changed from February 23 to March 8, according to Bob Pratt, who is in charge of the inter-fraternity debating.

The debates, which are on the subject of Universal Military Training, will consist of eliminations to a final, a trophy being awarded to the winning team. Lawyers from Lewisburg will probably judge the finals.

There will be a meeting of fraternity and sorority debating representatives next Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Roberts Hall.

BITTING NAMED HEAD OF BU RADIO GROUP

Officers for the new semester were elected by members of the Bucknell Radio Club during the last meeting of that organization.

Frank Shorkley, past president, discussed the mobilization of facilities and efforts to aid with communications during the impending flood this spring.

The newly elected officers are: president, Bob Bitting; vice president, Frank Shorkley; secretary-treasurer, Chris Morrow; station master, Evan Boden.

Footnotes to World Lit. — Name a Greek tragedy. I never knock other fraternities . . . Bloomsburg Maroon and Gold.

Mademoiselle To Sponsor Annual Women's Contest

Mademoiselle, the fashion magazine for women, has announced the beginning of their annual College Fiction Contest, offering $1,000 in prizes.

Open to women undergraduates only, the contest offers $500 each for the two best stories submitted and reserves the right to buy other acceptable stories at their magazine's regular rates. The stories accepted will be published in the 1948 August issue.

Manuscripts submitted must be from 3000 to 5000 words in length. They must be typewritten, using double-space, on one side of the paper only. The contestant's name, home address and college year must accompany the manuscript. Mademoiselle will return only those manuscripts accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Mademoiselle editors will judge the stories and their decisions will be final. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1948, and should be sent to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

Mademoiselle is usually well represented in the annual anthologies of best American short stories. Three contest winners in the last four years have signed contracts for their books.

In the middle of the Sahara, two Arabs were mourning over their infirm camel who had a lump on his hump. Asked one: "The nearest doctor is one mile away; will you go for him?" Answered the other: "Why shore; I'd walk a mile for a camel."
—King's College Crown.

Campus Kings To Mark Birthday By Playing At SAE Dance Saturday

Saturday night at the SAE house will mark the first anniversary of the Seven Original Campus Kings, a co-operative musical organization composed exclusively of students from this school. It was at this same dance last year, the SAE Hobo Hop, that the group made its initial appearance.

Specializing exclusively in fraternity and sorority functions, the men have played and entertained their way through thirty dances in two semesters. In addition to local dances, the group has also entertained at Penn State and recently received a bid to play at Dickenson College.

Two important members of the group are slated to graduate at the end of this semester. Stan Purdy, whose piano-playing and arranging supplies much of the impetus for the groups style, and Randy Conklin, who plays the trombone, will graduate in June.

Civil Committee To Work Toward Minority Rights

Approximately 50 adults and students have organized a Civil Rights Committee of Union and Northumberland Counties for the protection of rights of Negroes, Jews and other minorities in reference to education, employment, housing and public accommodations.

Chairman of this committee is Jacob Quat, New Berlin lawyer. The Bucknell members are Mrs. Manning Smith, wife of Professor Manning Smith of the Chemistry Department, Jeanette Boling, Charles Hammond, Marsha Fremont and Dr. Karraker of the History Department.

All persons interested in attending the meetings of this Civil Rights Committee should contact Dr. Karraker or any Bucknell member.

This committee was formed in response to the wishes of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights that each community in the United States establish such an organization.

Dr. Karraker recently spoke at a Civil Rights Committee meeting composed of faculty representatives from Columbia, Cornell, Bucknell, C.C.N.Y., and Howard.

9:30 Class To Hear Rees

Mr. Howard Rees, Student Secretary of the Baptist Student Union in Washington, D.C. will be the speaker next Sunday at 9:30 Class in Hunt rec room. His topic will be "How to make God's Resources Available to Us."

Mr. Rees is one of the speakers who will take part in Bucknell's Religion in Life Week program, which begins on Sunday. Later in the week he will

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Yellowjackets Sting Herd; Late Rally Wins Fray, 54-45

SCORE KNOTTED AT HALF, 23-23; WAYNESBURG ADDS WIN NO. 13

By Bob Laub

In a nip and tuck game, Bucknell's cagers suffered their fifth straight defeat at the hands of the Waynesburg College quintet by a score of 54-45, Saturday night. A sudden rash of Waynesburg points in the last two minutes of play broke up a tight game and gave the Yellowjackets their 13th win.

The first quarter started slowly for both squads, with neither too accurate in their shots. This canto saw the Waynesburg boys take the lead, 13-7.

Herd Ties Score

But with the start of the second quarter and the insertion of John Lose and Bill Woodcock into the Bison lineup, the action livened. Playing fast-breaking ball, Bucknell cut the Yellowjackets' lead, and then pulled up to a 23-23 tie at the half.

Midway in the third period Karmarkovich, of the winners, found the range with his one-handers and pulled his club into the lead once again.

Yellowjackets Lead, 45-43

Sparked by the insertion of John Mosny, the Bisons staged a rally which found them with about four minutes remaining, behind by the score of 45-43. But then the visitors went on their rampage and ended up on top of a 54-45 score.

Game summaries:

Bucknell (45)

	P	G	F	TP
Woodcock	F	3	1	7
Lose	F	4	1	9
Hoying	F	3	2	8
Cholewinski	F	0	0	0
Decsi	C	3	3	9
Swarner	G	1	2	4
Hamre	G	1	1	3
Mosny	G	2	1	5
Day	G	0	0	0
		17	11	45

Waynesburg (54)

	P	G	F	TP
Americo	G	2	0	4
Dubl	G	1	1	3
Dintino	G	1	2	8
Gjurich	G	1	0	2
Karmarkovich	C	7	2	16
Stough	F	2	2	6
Stayer	F	2	3	7
Ziarko	F	1	2	12
Fulmer	F	1	0	2
		22	10	54

Georgetown Drops Boxers, Wins, 6-2

Bucknell's pugilistic corps was knocked down to the .500 mark last Thursday evening when Georgetown's boxing squad took the measure of the Herd, 6 to 2, at Washington, D.C.

The Bisons, who step into the ring Saturday night at Western Maryland, now have a season record of two wins and as many losses.

As it now stands, only one member of Bill Richards' "Fighting Brigade" remains unbeaten: Doug Fleming. The ex-football center knocked out his opponent to preserve his undefeated seasonal slate.

The only other victory chalked up by the mittmen occurred in the 145-pound class where Cappy Walters decisioned his adversary.

Not as a measure of excuse, but as a measure of fact, three of the bouts were decided on split-hair decisions; that's how close they were.

In one of these hot battles, Ray Hood, 128 pounds, was judged to be the vanquished, thereby ruining his unmarred record. Hal Swanson, Bucknell heavyweight, also lost his unconquered rating at the hands of the Georgetown boxers.

* * * * *

The new innovation, recording the round and period progress of the boxing and wrestling matches on the basketball scoreboard, is a very helpful idea. It brings the fans out of the dark and enables them to know where a match stands at each interim. It further enables the fans to register their approval or disapproval of the decisions before the match is over, thereby keeping the referee on his toes, and perhaps influencing his final decision to a minor degree.

Now all that needs to be done is for the public address announcer to give the team scores prior to each match so that the fans will know, not only the progress of each match, but the progress of the entire event. For those stragglers who come in after the event has begun, and those who can not remember how many matches have been held, or do not know how to score a match, it would be very helpful.

* * * * *

The Table Tennis Tournament of the Student Campus Club came to a

(Continued on Page 5)

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES

Volleyball will follow boxing on the Intramural sports program, with the opening matches schedule for March 8, according to Maury Golub.

Golub, student Intramural Volleyball Manager, asked that all entries for the net sport be given to him as soon as possible.

They may be given or left for him at the SAM house, and all entries must be in by March 1, in order to prepare league schedules.

By John Mook and Walter Pfeifer

Baseball fans caught a first-hand, close-up view of one of the top infielders in the major leagues last Saturday night when Frankie Gustine of the Pittsburgh Pirates brought his Yellowjacket five from Waynesburg College into Davis Gym.

In the Waynesburg dressing room before the opening whistle of the basketball game, the soft-spoken infielder was asked about his new job as a basketball coach. "Baseball is my first love, but I greatly enjoy coaching basketball," he replied when asked what his preference is.

"I attribute my successful season at Waynesburg to the lack of dissention among the players and to the fine team spirit," he further replied. When some of the men on the Waynesburg team noticed the interview, they asked to have it stated that he (Frankie Gustine) was well liked by all of the players and students alike and that there wasn't a more popular person on their campus. As one of the players so aptly put it, he is "one swell guy."

To prove that he is so well liked by the student body, one only has to look at the quonset hut apartment that the student body erected for Mr. and Mrs. Gustine on the Waynesburg campus when they were unable to obtain living quarters. Although he never played college basketball, because he entered professional baseball at the age of 17, his smooth-working team, which has won 13 and lost 3, appeared not to suffer in the least from that fact.

For you Pittsburgh Pirate fans, Frankie modestly stated, "Don't look for us in first or second place, but, if luck is with us, we'll get into the upper division in the National League—fourth, perhaps third place."

He believes that the new Pirate manager, Billy Meyer, will aid the team greatly in their pennant hopes this year and possibly put into the team the spark that has been absent the last few seasons.

When queried what he considered the most unusual event that occurred to him or one of his teammates on the diamond, he quietly replied that Ralph Kiner's eight home runs in three days last season was the most unusual thing that he had ever seen.

"I like playing third base best, second base comes next," he answered when asked which is his favorite position. And when his playing days are over, he expressed the desire to become a coach in baseball.

Of Bucknell and the Buffalo valley, our distinguished guest said that he thought the campus and its surroundings were very beautiful and that he would like to come back for a visit sometime. He especially admired Davis Gym. "I think you are very fortunate in having such a fine place to hold sporting events. It is superior in many respects to the majority of gymnasiums that we have played in," he stated sincerely.

* * * * *

Waynesburg Grapplers Pin Matmen In Shut Out, 32-0

MATMEN DROP FOURTH MEET, TO GRAPPLE GETTYSBURG SATURDAY

By Fred Haas

Bucknell's wrestlers suffered their second consecutive whitewash of the week Saturday evening when a superior group of Waynesburg wrestlers applied the paintbrush, 32 to 0.

Herb Maack's boys will tackle Gettysburg Saturday night at the Battlefielders' gymnasium in hopes of scoring their first triumph of the season.

Three Pins Registered

The defeat was convincing. Three pins, four decisions and a forfeit enabled the visiting Yellowjackets to register their clean-cut win.

Captain Jim Mullins of Bucknell sustained his third set-back of the campaign, 8-2, from his muscular opponent, Don Thomas, 165 pounds. Mullins put up a valiant battle after it seemed he would be pinned in the second period. Following a tense minute, he made his escape, but the effort taxed him too much and he was unable to defeat Thomas.

Hw's Provide Laugh

The 155-pound battle between Jack Kamensky and Waynesburg's Joe Vourchick, the latter taking the decision, appeared to be the closest.

(Continued on page 5.)

Kauffman Signed By Johnstown Club

Stan Kauffman, erstwhile pitcher on the Bison nine last season and also an outstanding star on the Bucknell soccer team during the past year, has signed a contract with Johnstown Johnnies, a Class "C" farm club of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Jim Murray, Philadelphia scout for "Dem Bums", approached Stan two weeks ago to make arrangements for the signing of the contract, which was completed late last week. The well-known Bison athlete is to report to Cambridge, Md., April 1, for spring training with the Johnstown club of the Middle Atlantic Baseball League.

In addition to his sporting feats at Bucknell, Stan also pitched for the Lewisburg Community team during his collegiate days and prior to his enrolment here.

Kauffman, who leaves Bucknell in his sophomore year, played on this season's cage squad, but finds baseball his first love.

In 1946, pitching for the Lewisburg community team, Kauffman won six and lost eight, but last year he worked in seven games, winning six and losing one. He then left the team to go to Canada with Woody Ludwig.

SORRY!

Schedule conflicts forced athletic authorities to veto a bid for the Bucknell cagers to meet the St. Bonaventure quintet in a post-season basketball game in Elmira, N.Y. on March 13, it was learned today.

Pointing out that Bucknell plays Rutgers on March 10, Director Humphreys stated that the addition of another game in that week would cause the Bison players to miss too many classes.

DECSI OFF TEAM; PLAYED PRO-BALL

Bucknell basketball stock took a sharp drop this week when Lou Decsi made himself ineligible for further varsity competition by playing pro-ball.

Sunday afternoon he hung his uniform on a Sunbury Mercury hook where it will remain for the rest of the season. After playing in the game against the Lancaster Roses, (which Sunbury lost) Decsi, who was participating in his last season for the Orange and Blue, brought to an abrupt end his excellent college career.

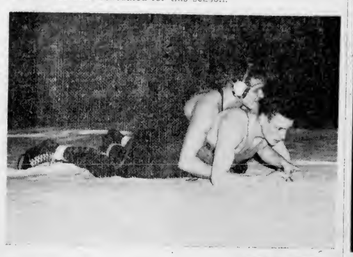
This action left a floundering Herd court team minus its leading scorer and mainstay when it went against F&M, Tuesday.

In 14 games with the Bisons this season, Decsi compiled 141 points on 39 field goals and 63 free throws.

Waynesburg Captures Twin-Bill

(At right)—Lou Decsi, No. 12, leaps high into the air in a vain attempt to tap the ball into the Waynesburg basket. Hoying, No. 11, for Bucknell watches anxiously under the hoop. (Below)—Gene Rothermel, BU, finds it difficult to maneuver under Convin, Waynesburg, in the 175-pound class. Rothermel was pinned in third period as the Yellowjackets captured both contests.

This was the first doubleheader of its kind to be held in Davis Gym, and the Waynesburg teams captured both halves, winning the wrestling, 32-0, and taking the basketball, 54-45. No other similar twin-bill has been scheduled for this season.



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Diplomats Edge Out Cagemen, 60-58

MOSNY AND HOYING HIGH WITH 11; DIPLOMATS' FRASER NETS 17 POINTS

By John Mook

Fighting on even terms throughout the game, the Bison quintet lost a heartbreaking 60-58 decision to the F&M Diplomats in Lancaster on Tuesday. Although outscored 28-22 in the first half, the Herd came back to narrow the margin to two points at the final gun.

Lafayette Here Saturday

Saturday Lafayette will come to town for a Middle-Atlantic League game, and second contest this season with Bucknell. In the first contest at Easton, the Leopards downed the Bisons 61-45. Lafayette's season record stands at eight won and seven lost. Saturday they lost to Gettysburg, 53-46.

Without the services of John Lose, Tony Hoying and Jim Comerford in the latter part of the fourth quarter, due to personal fouls, the Herd was not at full strength for their final push to annex victory.

Fraser High

Individual high scoring honors went to Fraser of F&M, who had 17 points. Tony Hoying and John Mosny netted 11 apiece for the Orange and Blue.

Game summaries:

BUCKNELL (58)

	P	G	F	TP
Lose	F	4	1	9
Woodcock	F	4	0	8
Cholewinski	F	2	0	4
Comerford	C	0	1	1
Hoying	C	5	1	11
Hamre	G	1	2	4
Swarner	G	4	2	10
Mosny	G	5	1	11
		25	8	58

F & M (60)

	P	G	F	TP
Zink	F	2	8	12
Hollinger	F	1	0	2
Fraser	F	7	3	17
Herr	F	0	1	1
Dunn	C	4	2	10
Muehe	C	2	0	4
Smith	G	1	2	4
Begln	G	3	2	8
Gallagher	G	1	0	2
		21	18	60

High Average

BILL WOODCOCK, forward, currently is pacing the marksmen on the basketball squad in foul shooting with .740, having converted 20 out of 27 charity tosses.

KEEP AWAY

All students are requested to refrain from using Davis Gym until after regular gym classes.

Blum said that classes are in progress until 4:10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and until 3:10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sidelines...

(Continued from Page 4)

successful completion this week with the awarding of a trophy to the winner, Bill Markley. No definite plans have been formulated to present a challenge tournament next year.

The fact that 51 people entered into the competition indicates that there is a sizeable interest in the minor sport. It is something in which women as well as men can excell.

No so very long ago Ping Pong was one of Bucknell's intramural sports; however the attempt to make it such again would not be as wise as the stimulation of such a tournament through an organization like the S.C.C.

Table Tennis does not require the mass participation that most of the other intramural sports include, and it is a sport in which women can compete with men and in which many non-affiliated people may participate with little preliminary work. Therefore, fraternities, which monopolize intramural sports because of their high organization, would be lost in a maze of other teams, leaving little to be gained because of the great possibility of a few non-affiliated opponents taking the award and the points toward the intramural cup going with it which would do them little good.

The wiser move would be for the S.C.C. to continue to sponsor such a tournament again, perhaps every semester, as long as the response to such a tournament is great enough to warrant it. Such a tournament could be, in this way, built up into a more representative event. It could also be held in a better place, such as Hunt Rec Room, and thereby attract more spectators and more interest.

A Doubles Tournament could also be held, and, if funds were lacking, a small entrance fee could be charged.

PKP Cagers Oust PGD For 1st; Unbeaten Sigs Top League B

Breaking out in a rash of points in the waning moments of the final period, the Phi Psis cagers edged the Phi Gam quintet 29-26 Tuesday evening to gain undisputed leadership of the "B" League in the Intramural Basketball race.

Trailing in the fourth quarter, the Phi Psis, sparked by Miller and Campana, knotted the score at 24-all with two minutes left and then went on to score five points to ice their sixth straight win.

Sigs Lead "A"

The Sigma Chi team is still leading the "A" League with six victories in as many starts.

In games played Wednesday evening in League "A", East College outlasted the Bucknell Village five to win 33-25 while the SAM's strolled to a 51-14 victory over a fighting TKE quint.

Vets in Second

In League "B" play, the Vets moved into second place by whipping the Celtics, 51-40. The SPE's rounded out the evening's games by dropping the KDR's, 37-25.

As a result of this week's play, the Lambda Chi team moved into a tie with the Sigma Phi Epsilon squad for third place in League "A" while the PLT's replaced the DS in the league.

Major change in League "B", in addition to the top two teams, was the drop of the SAM's from third to fifth place.

Games to be played tonight:

League A—SX vs PLT
SAE vs SPE

League B—TK vs PGP
SCC vs SAM

LEAGUE A

	W	L
SX	6	0
Vets	4	1
LCA	4	2
SPE	4	2
SAE	3	2
CTS	2	3
KDR	1	4
DS	1	5
PLT	0	6

LEAGUE B

	W	L
PKP	6	0
UGD	4	1
KS	4	2
TX	3	3
SAM	3	2
EC	2	3
SCC	1	4
TKE	1	4
BY	0	5

Grapplers...

(Continued from page 4.)

match.

The heavyweight classic produced some humor for the spectators. Bob Bucher was pitted against blubbery Bert Sutton. After an even first period, Sutton, on top, pinned his man in 1:15 of the second.

The actions of the "Fat One" and Bucher's reactions provided plenty of laughs for the nearly-packed gallery.

Summary of matches:

121 — Bowman, W, won by forfeit.
128 — Lewis, W, threw Herman in 1:15 of the first.
136 — Fuller, W, decisioned Krayer.
145 — Lewis, W, decisioned Williams.
155 — Yourchick, W, decisioned Kamensky.
165 — Thomas, W, decisioned Mullins.
175 — Convin, W, threw Rothermel in 28 of the third.
HW — Bert Sutton, W, threw Bucker in 1:15 of the second.

DS Vs PKP, SAE Vs KS In Bowling Playoffs Tonight

DS EDGES LCA KEGLERS FOR 2ND PLACE IN LEAGUE B; PKP, KS SPREAD-EAGLE LEAGUE A

ATHLETIC CUP AWARDS APPROVED BY W A A

At a WAA meeting held last Thursday night the executive board approved the inter-group award system.

In this system there will be a large cup awarded annually to the sorority which has accumulated the largest number of athletic points during the year.

Besides this cup, which will circulate, individual awards will be made for the following sports: volleyball, basketball, bowling, tennis, baseball and archery. The awarding of this cup will be based on inter-group tournaments.

Years Ago

Hinkle Buys Team

15 Years Ago—Clark Hinkle '32, having completed a 19-game schedule with the Green Bay Packers, has purchased a professional basketball team, which is known as "Clark Hinkle's Collegians." It is to be a traveling outfit and is seeking a booking with either the Bucknell varsity or Mal Musser's Troop outfit.

Herd Defeats F&M

10 Years Ago—Bison cagemen, trailing 21-15 to F&M at the half, stormed back to win 56-43. Bill Foltz netted a mere 28 points for the Herd.

Top Scorer Leaves

5 Years Ago—Bob Keegan, current leading scorer, and Morty Silberman, third leading scorer, of the Herd basketeers left for the Army Air Corps prior to the Albright game. (Albright 43—Bucknell 37)

Gaining a playoff berth by virtue of their 4-0 win over the Lambda Chi keglers on Monday, the Delta Sigma bowlers will engage the Phi Psis in the Intramural Bowling semi-finals tonight at 7 p.m.

In the other semi-final contest, the SAE's match pins with the Kappa Sigs. Winners of the preliminiary games will meet for the championship on Monday at 9 p.m.

The Demies became the "Cinderellas" of the bowling race with their upset triumph over the LCA team.

Third in League B standings before the LCA match, the Demies swept all three games and copped the total scoring by 232 pins to move into the playoffs.

The Demies pulled the game out of the fire and captured the playoff position when Quiggle made a strike in the final frame to win for DS, 863-853.

Schwartz and Thompson led the Demies with 355 and 552 three game totals, while Reiale was high for the losers with 481.

In the other keg match held Monday, SAE took Theta Chis, 4-0, icing their league leadership. PLT forfeited to SCC.

Final standings:

LEAGUE A

	Won	Lost
PKP	20	4
KS	18	6
SX	14	10
SAM	11	13
TKE	11	13
SPE	10	14
KDR	9	24

LEAGUE B

	Won	Lost
SAE	21	3
DS	17	7
LCA	15	9
PGD	13	11
SCC	10	14
PLT	5	19
TX	3	21

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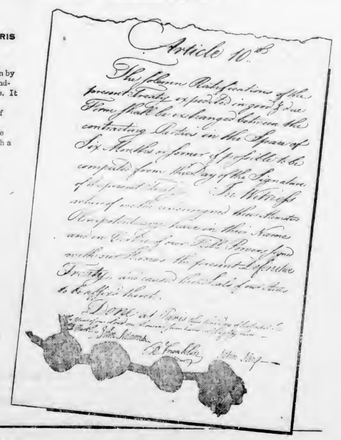

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Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

DEBUNKERS (Soc. 203 note)

Anthropologists to the contrary notwithstanding, there is no such thing as a "criminal-type face", according to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The point will be highlighted during Jerry Devine's Friday, Feb. 29, ABC broadcast of THIS IS YOUR FBI, which deals with a very deft bad check artist. This man, a former second-story operator, suffered an injury and employed his time in the hospital learning how to forge names. His appearance was that of a highly successful businessman and for that reason he had little trouble passing bad checks.

How, by using highly scientific methods, agents of the FBI succeeded in trapping him, will be told on the February 29 broadcast of THIS IS YOUR FBI at 8:30 p.m., EST.

* * *

STOP . . . POLICE!!!!

Lew Lehr, one of the trio of comics on MBS' STOP ME IF YOUVE HEARD THIS ONE, told the story recently of the ingenious London bandits who had the bobbies in quite a furor. He pointed out that in England they have a slightly different procedure in handling reckless drivers. "If a police car," Lew related, "passes you, cuts in, and a sign lights up which says 'STOP, POLICE,' you pull over to the curb and patiently wait for your ticket. Well one day a car came tearing through the suburbs doing about 85. The bobbies gave chase, passed him and flashed their 'STOP, POLICE' sign. But the other car kept right on going — and as it passed, the bobbies saw a big-lettered sign light up, reading 'NUTS, BANDITS'."

* * *

DISA AND DATA

Spike Jones has added a new noise-maker to his fantastic collection of props. It's a small Winchester cannon, on wheels and everything . . . Perry Como, to please his seven-year-old Ronnie, hopes to buy a ranch before summer . . . Ray O'Connor, City Editor of the Albany, N.Y. "Times-Union", related on a recent airing of MBS' "Newsreel" feature how some of his reporters, announcers and the fire department were racing to a false alarm of fire — when, too late, they discovered that the building housing the newspaper was ablaze. One fireman was killed.

* * *

F(or) Y(our) I(nformation)

Former President Hoover will make one of his infrequent radio broadcasts when Mutual airs his speech before the Sons of the American Revolution at their New York banquet next Monday.

PROMISING LOCAL BOY DISCOVERED BY PAGE

"Hot Lips" Page, who was the featured star at last week's Jazz Concert at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, was very much impressed with the drumming of 14-year-old Johnny Beck, a product of Lewisburg. Page remarked to Les Michener, promoter of the concert, "Although he lacks experience, the kid is terrific for his age."

Les also disclosed that Page invited Beck to see him whenever the youth visited New York City. The trumpeter offered to introduce Johnny to several big-name bandleaders.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Fads and Fancies

Mary Hall, "Nick Carter, Master Detective," MBS *Stein Photo*

This vivacious miss is sure to cut a bright figure by the sea in her two-piece Frances Sider cotton bathing ensemble in bold brown and yellow plaid. A matching ankle length wrap-around cabana skirt is an added attraction to the swimming trunks and strapless bra which she wears.

McRae to Give Weekly Concert; Williams, Singer

During the next few weeks William McRae, member of the Bucknell Music Department, will give four organ recitals. With Roderick O. Williams, tenor, as soloist the first recital will be held at the First Baptist Church next Monday at 4 p.m.- The succeeding performances will be given on February 29, March 7, and March 14.

The program is as follows:

Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C major—Bach

"The Messiah"—Handel
Recitative: Thy rebuke hath broken His heart
Arioso: Behold and see
Recitative: He was cut off
Aria: But Thou didst not leave His soul in hell
Mr. Williams

Floetenuhr (The Musical Clock)—Haydn Biggs
Minuet (Song of the Quail)
March
Andantino
Minuet (Allegretto)
Minuet (Presto)
Vivace
Fugue

Prelude on "Redhead" (Go to dark Gethsemane)—McRae

Improvisation on "Easter Hymn" (Christ the Lord is ris'n today)—McRae.

"The Crucifixion"—Stainer
King ever glorious
Mr. Williams

Berceuse....Jarnefelt
Praeludium—Jarnefelt-Nevin
Toccata from the Fifth Symphony—Widor

MUSSER TO SPEAK TO MASONS

Dean and Mrs. Malcolm E. Musser have been invited to attend the Annual Ladies' Washington Birthday Banquet tonight. This affair is being held by the Mifflinburg Masonic Lodge 370, in the Masonic Temple, Mifflinburg.

Dean Musser will address the group on the topic, "The Heritage of the Living."

Counseling

THE BUCKNELLIAN apologizes to Dr. Tartsurf, leading psycho-analyst for misspelling his name. We were notified by telephone of Dr. Tartsurf's decision to come to Bucknell and understood the name to be Tratsurf.

Several letters came to Dr. Tartsurf's mailbox as a result of last week's announcement in The Bucknellian of his arrival. ED.

Dear Dr. Tartsurf,

A few weeks ago I became slightly inebriated while visiting one of the taverns in a town quite close to here. The bartender happened to be quite an attractive woman, and we entered into quite an intimate conversation. I found that she has had a rather difficult life; her first husband divorced her and her second husband committed suicide unexpectedly while they were on their honeymoon.

We happened to have a lot of common interests so I thought she might be a good date for the junior prom which is scheduled for the 20th of this month. When I asked her, she gladly accepted the date, and I gave her five dollars for the ticket to make sure that I would not spend it. We made other arrangements such as her driving down to Bucknell to pick me up at my fraternity house. There was no way for me to pick her up since I don't have a car.

Now the fellows who I was with claim that she is far from attractive and a good bit older than I am. As if that weren't enough, my parents wrote me and said that they are coming up to see me the weekend of the prom. It seems that my sister and her boyfriend want to hear Elliot Lawrence and also look over Bucknell.

So my problem is how to keep my parents from meeting my barmaid date. I can't break the date without offending her besides losing my very precious five dollars. Then again I am afraid that my parents may not be too impressed with my date.

Worried,
D. P.

Dear D. P.,

I have met similar problems in my extensive career as an adviser in social problems. A college boy in a predicament quite analogous to yours ignored my advice and went ahead with his date. When this gaudily dressed widow saw him standing beside an elderly lady which happened to be the youth's mother, she pointed at him and brazenly said, "Come on, honey, ditch that old hag, and let's get to the dance. Afterwards, I'll treat you to a fifth of Schenleys."

I believe this illustration will solve your problem. Break the date; it's well worth five dollars.

The DIAPER Set

By Jerry Clark

For those who have been asking questions about what Bucknell Village is and how it functions, here are a few facts. "The Village", as it is commonly called, is made up of 50 living units occupied by veterans and their families. To meet the problems of operation and maintenance the Bucknell Village Association was formed with the dual purpose of meeting civic and social needs. It was organized in October of 1946 when the first residents moved in, providing an opportunity to get acquainted with the "not as near" neighbors. Your next door neighbor becomes a bosom pal due to the alarmingly thin walls between apartments....The present officers of the Association are: president, George Rifendifer: vice president, Ward Shutt; secretary, Polly Gillespie.

* * *

Last week four new families moved into the Village and since space will permit, they should be introduced. Margaret and James Bubb are from Williamsport. Jim is a mechanical engineer and Margaret takes care of eight month old Ernest. Eleanor and Charles Gatchell are from Westminster and Elkton, Maryland respectively. Charles is a civil engineer and Eleanor works on "the hill". Mary and James Holmes are from Williamsport. Jim is an electrical engineer and Mary keeps up with Jamie, who is two years old. They have the distinction of owning the smallest car in the Village—a new Crosley. When Jim wants to move it he just goes around behind and picks it up while everyone laughs. Ed and Carolyn Witman, from Williamsport, are a very busy couple. He is a chemistry major and Carolyn teaches art and music at North and South Ward schools.

* * *

The biggest event of the holidays was the arrival of Carol Sheridan on January 27. Carol is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Sheridan.

* * *

In the way of news there has been snow and more snow, resulting in the enthusiastic participation in winter sports by the heartiest of the Villagers. Most frequently seen are the younger set on their "box-seat" sleds built by Pop—usually "parent powered". So seen are Susan Austin, Jay Shockley, Hoyt Overbagh, Johnny Gillespie and Betty Jane Gabriele. They all take the snow very seriously.

★ ON OTHER CAMPUSES ★

By Art Harriman

Here is an advertisement that was reported in the Juniatian. "FOR SALE: The property at 122 Summers Street. This includes entire estate, buildings, and occupant." Fair enough.

* * *

Though for a different twist, Dr. Newton Gaines is really on the ball, or so he thinks. Dr. Gaines, head of the physics department at Texas Christian University, has devised a new kind of examination. It's just as hard to think of a good exam question, he says, as to answer one. So here is The Gaines Theorem: "When a student doesn't know the answer to an examination question, I give him the privilege of omitting it, if he can write a better, or at least as good, question in its stead." You have the wrong slant, Doc. Most students aren't worried about the questions; it's the answers that have them stopped. Besides, if this system is adopted, instead of crib answer sheets, there'll be a black market in substitute question sheets, so what's the advantage?

The good doctor really deserts the laboratory for the podium. He continues — "Serious students like the system. Poor students like nothing about exams, no matter what the system." You're wrong, Dr. Gaines, dead wrong. I went down to my fraternity house Saturday night and asked 65 serious students if they liked the system, and they all said "No".

* * *

Editorial of the week. The inspired editor of the College of South Jersey News recently wrote the following: "Large oaks from little acorns grow. When our college began, it was quite small; since that time everything concerning the school has grown, just as an oak. During the war, the College was handicapped like all other colleges and universities. But now it is up from the canvas and is hurling blow after blow to success . . . The foundation of the school is excellently constructed, but the upper stories are of your making, for it is you who will form them." If you're made of oak and can box, of course.

* * *

This headline appeared in the Wilson Billboard: "Spectroscope and Relations Blueprint Thrill and Amaze Girls; Gladys Diaz' Attempt to Enter the Cyclatron (Sic) Was Thwarted." For which we are all grateful, Gladys. You'll just have to learn how to take things calmly.

* * *

What is standard deviation? Dr. W. Leslie Barnette, of the Psychology Department of New York University, reports that one student gave this more or less complete answer: "The standard deviation of a certain thing is that it goes in the normal way. That it functions in the normal way. For example, if the thyroid gland secretes its hormone in the average way it would be called a standard deviation. If too slow, it is called a hypo deviation of the thyroid."

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

(If you would like an item printed in this column, place all details in Box W 161).

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Ray Wilson entertained Peg Nettleton at her home in Waymart, Pa. . . . Jeris Hartline and Nancy Barker went to Annapolis . . . Mary Jane Mower was the guest of Jo Sievers at her home at York . . . Millie Grunsey visited her sister in Washington, D.C. . . . Ruth Sutcliffe visited her finance, Ed Gailey at her home . . . Barbara Brown visited Robert Grosvenor at Waymart, Pa. . . . Twinnie Shontz visited her fiance, Herb Barness, Feb. 13 . . . Pat O'Neill was the guest of Thelma Morris at her home in Mount Carmel . . . Hoby Moyer went to Philadelphia . . . Jean Dey attended her brother's wedding in Baltimore . . . Mary Anne Ettenger went to Haddon Heights, N.J., where she was maid-of-honor at the wedding of Miriam Evans '48 and Bill Rave '46 . . . Dick Gessaes visited Jean Lawson in Philadelphia . . .

ON CAMPUS—

Nancy Spark's mother . . . Elly Duerig's parents . . . Gloria Anderson's parents and sister . . . Betsy Wagner's mother . . . Virginia Stouffer '48 visited Carol McNerney . . . Nancy Geiss visited June Ruhl . . . Shirley Geiger ex '49 visite Tderry Pellegrino and Pat Wiess . . . Smokey Feb '46 visited Don Hamre . . . Janet Mallett entertained Francis Zachara '47 . . . Gus Mears '47 . . .

GHOSTS OF THE WEEK—

Jean Lampert is wearing the Sigma Pi pin of Easy Lewis from Penn State . . . Doug Emmins, SAE, has pinned Margie Evans . . . Grace Livengood is wearing the Dammie pin of John Vollenweider . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

Gert Jackson, a Tri Delt who graduated in '45, has recently become engaged to Bob Kaiser, a graduate of Rutgers.

The engagement of Eugene N. Paulnock '49 to Joyce Turner '47 has been announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marion Heim '49 to George F. Heckler of Media.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Phelps have announced the marriage of their daughter, Louise Jeanne to Mr. Joseph C. Ullmann. The couple was married on the third of January in Williamsport.

Florence Kreitler '48 was married to Walter Davis at Maplewood, N.J. on Feb. 14. Margy Kohl was maid-of-honor. Trudy Pertsch and Gloria Simon attended the wedding.

Mim Evans '48 of Haddon Heights, N.J. was married to Bill Rave '46 on Valentine's Day.

On January 31 Grant Tompkins Feb. '48 and Louise Bell '47 were married in Philadelphia.

COZIES AND PLEDGING—

Phi Mu sorority has recently pledged Peggy Caugherty, Jacqueline Pan-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Now . . . at long last . . . our film-thin Nylons
54 Gauge 15 Denier
51 Gauge, 15 Denier
Regular length in three shades especially keyed to Spring fashion: navy lustre, town smoke, brown shadow—$3 ½-10 1/2
M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER 428 Market Street
Store Opens at 9 A. M.

We Cater To Banquets
Home-Made Pies and Cakes
Wagner's Restuarant
Under New Management
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America's Smartest BULOVA

AMERICAN GIRL 17 jewels $52.50
GRENOBLE BROS.
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SPECIAL TO PIPE SMOKERS---
A bargain you can't afford to miss.
Danco Pipes
ALL REDUCED 25 to 40%
Member National Association of College Stores

★ WVBU Log ★

MONDAY
7-9 a.m.—Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Music for YOU
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Popular Music
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Event of the Week
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-9:30 — Music To Study By Popular
9:30-10:00 — Music To Study By Popular
10:00-10:05 — Lenten Worship Service (C.A. Church Groups)
10:05-10:30 — Music To Study By Classical
10:30-10:55 — Music To Study By Classical
10:55-11:00 — World News

TUESDAY
7-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-8:00 — Music Hall
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — IRC Program
8:30-9:00 — Battle of the Brains
9:00-9:30 — Music To Study By Popular
9:30-10:00 — Music To Study By Popular
10:00-10:50 —Lenten Worship Service
10:05-10:30 — Music To Study By Classical
10:30-10:55 — Music To Study By Classical
10:55-11:00 — World News

WEDNESDAY
7-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Stardusters
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — C.A. Program
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse
8:45-9:00 — Battle of the Baritones
9:00-9:30 — Music To Study By
9:30-10:00 — Music To Study By Popular
9:30-10:00 — Music To Study By
10:00-10:05 —Lenten Worship Service
10:05-10:30 — Music To Study By Classical
10:30-10:55 — Music To Study By Classical
10:55-11:00 — World News

THURSDAY
7-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-7:45 — Guest Star
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Greek Song Fest
8:30-9:00 — Variety Show
9:00-10:00 — Disc Jockey
10:00-10:05 —Lenten Worship Service
10:05-10:30 — Music To Study By Classical
10:30-10:55 — Music To Study By Classical
10:55-11:00 — World News

FRIDAY
7-9 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:15 — Juke Box
7:15-7:30 — Special Features
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Songs of Romance
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Special Features
8:30-9:00 — Blue Mood
9:00-9:30 — Swing Classics
9:30-10:00 — Music To Study By Popular
10:00-10:05 —Lenten Worship Service
10:05-10:55 — Music To Study By
10:55-11:00 — World News

SUNDAY
3:00-4:00 — Concert Hall of the Air
4:00-5:00 — Gems for the Semi-Classics
5:00-6:00 — Regretfully Yours
6:00-6:30 — Musical Scrapbook
6:30-7:00 — Show Boat
7:00-7:15 — Movie Review
7:15-7:30 — Melody Lane
7:30-8:00 — 7:30 Club
8:00-8:15 — World News
8:15-8:30 — Sport Review
8:30-9:00 — Dream Time
9:00-11:00 — Melodies in Madness

Management Club Elects Officers; Schmidt Is Prexy

The Bucknell Student Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management held their semi-annual election at a recent meeting. Al Schmidt was elected president, Ralph Noble, vice-president, Odette Hutchison, secretary and Charles Day, treasurer.

Committee Work Begun

Bob Kessler, Melvin Phillips and Quenton Walters were elected to serve on the executive council of the chapter.

The organization began work immediately in the form of five committees.

Aiding Mrs. Frederick in her work as director of the University's Placement Bureau is a Personnel Committee headed by Ralph Noble. The Admissions Committee under the direction of Dan Kramer will formulate admissions regulations. The Educational Committee to gather information on some aspect of management is headed by Bob Kessler.

Guest Speakers Promised

Charles Day will direct the Program Committee whose purpose it will be to obtain and accommodate guest speakers well acquainted with management. Along with this the Public Relations Committee which will handle publicity and the dispatch of reports to interested circles is headed by Don Duncan.

Reports will be written summarizing the work of the various committees and sent to all member organizations of the society.

SUMMER JOBS OPEN FOR KAUFMAN CAMP

Summer camp jobs are available for the Emma Kaufman Camp at Harmony, 30 miles north of Pittsburgh, according to information received by Dean Musser.

Although the exact dates of the 1948 summer camp have not yet been announced, the jobs will extend from the last week of June through all of July and all of August.

Six separate classifications of open positions, ranging in salary from $70-$125 to $350-$400, will be open to applicants. These jobs are: Senior and Junior Head Counselors, Cottage Heads, Counselors, Camp Craft Specialists, Swimming Specialists, Art and Craft Specialists and Nurses.

Written inquiry can be made to Eve Rabban, Resident Director of the Emma Kaufman Camp, 1835 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh 19, Penna.

Additional information can be secured in Dean Musser's office in Roberts Hall, second floor.

LCA Reelects Van Dine

Howard VanDine was reelected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in their recent election. Other officers are: Luther Brown, vice-president; Robert Hambleton, secretary; James Roser, treasurer; and Irving Williams, social chairman.

SFC To Expand With Increased Representation

Student Faculty Congress has grown so large that it can no longer operate under the present constitution, according to a report submitted by a constitutional committee at the last meeting.

Several revisions were suggested by Georgia Hutchinson, president of SFC, after reading the committee's report. Greater representation of student groups and an all-college election of the officers were proposed by Miss Hutchinson.

More Representation

At present, there are two representatives, one faculty member and one student from each of 20 interest groups on campus. The revision proposes that the four officers of the following organizations be made representatives: SFC, WSGA, Men's Council, Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, WAA, Men's Intramural and the Board of Publications. The four class presidents would be included, and tentatively, the Board of Dramatics and Forensics.

Administrative representation would be the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women in addition to their representatives elected by the faculty.

Constitution Outdated

The inability of the Congress to operate under the present constitution was cited as the need for the changes. The Congress has done much for Bucknell through the Budget Committee, Artist Course, and lecture series but it can no longer cope with its many problems.

Personal...

(Continued from Page 6.)

coast, Barbara Welsh, Sally Hitchens and Janice Heintzelman.

Saturday night Phi Alpha Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Mu held cozies in their suites.

DINING OUT—

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house were Ruth Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Kurr, and Veve Fowle. At the Phi Psi house were Nancy Wolfinger, Amy Lou Miers, Marty Woodburn and Pat Jones. Betsey Skinner and Ginny Eginio were the guests of the SAE on Sunday. SAM's dinner guests were Joan Schwartz and Jill Tumen. Dinner guests of the Phi Gams were Patty Jones, Shy Winning, Patsy Schweiker, Ann Busch, Bette Diegle, Inky Carter, Betty Chance and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bassett. Lambda Chi's guests were Ellie Leiper, Jean Gardner, Mary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

OPEN HOUSES—

On Saturday night the following houses will hold open houses: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi. The Sigs will also hold an Open House on Friday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their annual Hobo Dance on Saturday night.

MARINES HONOR BUCKNELL

A certificate in appreciation of Bucknell's contribution to national defense, awarded by the United States Marine Corps, has been received by Malcolm E. Musser, Dean of Men.

WSGA Modifies Harris System; Honor System To Be Evaluated

'SQUIRL' HAS OPENINGS FOR WRITERS, MODELS

Opportunities are still available for those who want to work on the Squirl as writers or models according to Les Brown, editor.

"All the space in the March issue of the Squirl has not yet been filled," he stated. "People with writing experience, or people who want to write, are offered the chance to provide material for the coming issue." It was also pointed out that there are numerous editorial opportunities, since many staff members will be leaving in June.

Men and women are needed as models for advertisements. Women who are interested should contact Natalie Dann, 4th Hunt and men should drop a note to Les Brown, Box 603.

The modification of the governmental structure of Harris Hall has been the major revision of the WSGA Honor System, according to Dottie Gotterer, president of WSGA.

Formerly, a separate dormitory organization existed for freshmen and sophomore women in Harris, but under the new arrangement, both groups are incorporated under one set

Changes Anticipated

Frequent revision of the WSGA of officers.

constitution has been made possible due to the foresight of the organization in realizing that the Honor System was new and might need changing.

The chief value of the new system, Miss Gotterer says, is that more responsibility for conduct is placed directly upon the students.

No Evaluation Yet

Although recognized as an improve-

(Continued on page 8.)

Executive Positions in Retailing
AWAIT TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN
Attractive, responsible positions in stores or in teaching await the graduates of foremost School of Retailing. Careers in buying, selling, personnel, management, fashion and other specialized fields beckon to college-trained men and women of varied talents. The unique one-year program offered by New York University for men and women college graduates, leading to a master's degree, combines practical instruction, planned market contacts, and invaluable "New York experience" (planned, supervised work experience—with pay) in well-known New York stores. Write for full details.
Request Bulletin C-20
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
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SUGGESTED BY KENNETH E. HODGE RENSSELAER POLY. INST.
"I also installed tasting equipment so he could enjoy Dentyne Chewing Gum!"
"Wire me for sound, and I'll tell the world—Dentyne's delicious! With each mechanical munch and muscle, I really enjoy Dentyne's refreshing, long-lasting flavor! Dentyne is keen chewing gum! Helps keep teeth white, sparkling bright!"
Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

"I'll be up there soon!"
UP WHERE the ceiling's unlimited and the horizon's as wide as the world! Up where there's freedom and adventure—and a man can dare to do what no man's done before!
You're on your way up there when you join the Aviation Cadets. After a year's pilot training, it's silver wings for you—and a commission as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.
You are eligible if you're single, between 20 and 26½, and have completed at least half the requirements for a degree from an accredited college or university (or can pass an equivalent qualifying examination).
You'll fly the very best planes during your 12 months of pilot training. Then, after graduation, you'll pilot jet fighters and bombers. And you'll get a starting salary of $336 a month. During your three years on active duty you'll be given a chance to win a commission in the Regular Air Force.
This is a priceless opportunity for alert young men with the urge to carve their future in American aviation. Ask for details at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. Or, write to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, D. C.
CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force
U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Latest in costume Jewelry
earrings & necklaces to match
29c -- 59c
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Wives To Hold Meeting

The Bucknell Wives Club, an organization made up of the wives of Bucknell students, will hold its first meeting of the semester on Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Commuters' Room.

Election of officers will be held and all old and new members are urged to attend. Anyone who is the wife of a student attending Bucknell is eligible for membership in the group.

LOST — black Ronson lighter engraved "Bobbie". Return to Barbara Hooven, 105 Harris.

IZFA Group Hears Dr. Poling

Dr. Daniel Poling, minister of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia, met with members of the International Zionist Federation of America yesterday to discuss the Zionist situation in Palestine and its implementation by the United Nations.

Group members, under the leadership of Dr. Poling and president of IZFA Robert Goldston, suggested methods and speakers to awaken Christian students on campuses throughout the country to the present need for action.

Dr. Poling also addressed the student chapel congregation yesterday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

LOST — one slide rule in brown leather case. Return to Leah Chandler, 105 Harris.

FOR SALE — 1940 Pontiac sport coupe. Radio and heater. Call Shorty Robbins, SAE House, 13500.

HAVE your favorite photographs tinted, made alive with colors, (non-glossy prints accepted only). See Jack McLaren, East College 111—Phone 5-1300.

MEMORY IN A FRAME — have your picture taken at the Prom. $1.00 in advance or $1.25 upon receipt for two glossy prints. See Mal Root at the Royal Ball.

LOST — Phi Beta Kappa key and fob—return to H. W. Robbins for reward.

FOR SALE — One older electric washer, very reasonable. Also one new one-sheet electric washer. Call Lewisburg 14615.

FOUND — one Eversharp and one Welsharp pen. Owners please call George M. Naimark, Lewisburg—1308 and identify.

Religion...

(Continued from Page 1)

in a general session at 7:00 Monday night in the Baptist Church. Dormitory "bull sessions" at 8:15 will follow.

Tuesday's calendar includes these Convocations at 11:00: Dr. Walter Eastwood (Engineering and Physical Science), on "Science and Faith"; Dr. Cranford (Religion, Philosophy, and the Arts), "The World's Greatest Notebook on Living"; and Dr. E. Franklin Frazier (Social Sciences), "An Integration of the Negro into American Life".

The final session of this year's Religion in Life Week will be Dr. Cranford's address on "The Harness of Love" in Chapel on Wednesday morning.

WSGA...

(Contined from page 7)

ment over the social system in use last year, the Honor System has not yet received a definite evaluation.

Adjustment to the system has been difficult for the hostesses in the various dormitories and houses, but their cooperation with the students has helped to complete the task.

Since the change the role of the hostess has changed from 'custodian of the rules' to a position more along the advisory method.

Pittenger Church Guest

Dr. W. Norman Pittenger, one of the principal speakers of Religion-in-Life Week and Fellow and Tutor at General Theological Seminary, will be the guest of the Episcopal Student Fellowship at a five o'clock supper in the Community House on Sunday, February 22. After the supper, Dr. Pittenger will give a talk on matters of deep interest to students.

At eight o'clock on the same morning, there will be a Corporate Communion of Episcopal students with breakfast in the Hotel Lewisburger following. Miss Hazel King, College

National Save and Sew Week, February 21 to 28.
Materials and equipment for sewing, embroidering, tatting, crocheting and knitting.

HERMAN & LEISER
by A. H. PYLE

Plain As A. B. C. !
Attractive Giftware
Beautiful Originals
Conservative Prices
STUDIO GIFT SHOP
36 S. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor Lewisburg
"THE SHOP OF A THOUSAND GIFTS"
Phone 5-1372

Drop in and see our newest line.
The Herb Farm Ltd.,
Cosmetics
At
Harriet MacIntyre Gifts
411 Market St. Campus Theatre Bldg.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS
CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND ROXY THEATRE Pht. 5-3111
FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20-21
Cary Grant—Myrna Loy—Shirley Temple in
"The Bachelor And The Bobby Soxer"
—with—
Rudy Vallee—Ray Collins—Johnny Sands
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Johnny Mack Brown in "Gun Talk"

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23-24
You Can't Forsee It . . . You Can't Forget It!!!
"THE UNSUSPECTED"
—starring—
JOAN CAULFIELD—CLAUDE RAINS
with AUDREY TOTTER—CONSTANCE BENNETT
ROXY, "The Big Fix" also "Thunder Mounted"

WEDNESDAY ONLY — February 25
Re-Released by Warner Bros.
"MARKED WOMAN"
—starring—
BETTE DAVIS—HUMPHREY BOGART
Roxy Wed.-Thu. Brenda Joyce "Stepchild" & "Rawhide"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27-28
MICKEY ROONEY
BRIAN DONLEVY—ANN BLYTH
—in—
"KILLER McCOY"
ROXY, Fri-Sat. William Boyd in "Unexpected Guest"

"I'VE TRIED THEM ALL, CHESTERFIELD IS MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE"
Claudette Colbert
STARRING IN A TRIANGLE PRODUCTION
"SLEEP, MY LOVE"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
WHY I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
"I am at the auction sales practically every day and Liggett & Myers buy the best cigarette tobacco grown in this section.
"I am a Chesterfield smoker. So put me down for that. It's a good cigarette and I like it."
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ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING
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50th Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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Religion-In-Life-Week Closes; 1000 At First General Session

RICHARDSON AND TYLER CALL PROGRAM 'HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL, FORCEFUL, PLEASING'

Addressing almost 1000 students, faculty members and townspeople, Dr. Richard T. Davis, associate professor at Columbia University's graduate school of journalism, opened Bucknell's annual Religion-in-Life Week Sunday morning in Davis Gymnasium.

Speaking on the subject "God's Resources—Man's Needs", the theme of the college's sixth annual religious conference, Dr. Baker asserted that "The only moral resource to match needs today is the realization of God's supremacy and final judgment."

Truth Over Tyranny

"The only adequate resource is the fixed, given truth of God revealed in Christ", he stated. "The truth will make men merciful, understanding of the real mystery in-life and will give him pride in security and humility in existence. With his religious faith in God's truth, man can resist any tyranny and can find the moral values he needs."

C. H. Richardson, faculty chairman, said "The opening session was a joyful occasion to me and Dr. Baker's speech was very forceful. The sessions that I attended were overflowing with students." He added, "Hats off to Forrest Brown and his student committee who carried out all the details!"

Religious Week Successful

"In the opinion of many," stated Ray Tyler, student chairman, in commenting about the program, "Bucknell's 1948 Religion in Life Week can only be termed as highly successful. It is felt that the leaders this year were among the finest groups to appear on any campus for such an occasion. The interest displayed by the majority of the student body was excellent and the enthusiasm of the various committees should be commended. Their work was rewarded by a fine program."

Class Hours Cut

In order to provide time for the division section meetings and convocations held at 11 o'clock, class hours were shortened to half hour periods Monday and Tuesday mornings. The varied program of clinics, seminars and convocations featured outstanding religious speakers and lecturers from all parts of the country. Highlighting the Monday program was the address of Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., who spoke be-

(Continued on page 8.)

Doctor And Wife Team Will Speak About Sociology

Professors Burt W. Aginsky and Ethel Aginsky, the most active husband and wife team in sociology and anthropology, will address the first open meeting of the Sociology Club this semester on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The Aginskys will be at Bucknell for the better part of two days, speaking on campus. A schedule of conferences is to be arranged for club members. These meetings will include discussions of sociological research, anthropological field work, the problems of interviewing and the field testing of basic social science hypotheses.

Both Affiliated With Columbia

Dr. Aginsky is chairman of the department of sociology at the College of the City of New York and director of the Social Science Field Laboratory. Dr. Ethel Aginsky is a member of the sociology department at Hunter College.

They had previously been affiliated with Columbia University. He had also been a member, at one time, of the University of California and of New York University.

Extensive Field Work

Background for the Aginskys' talks will be drawn from their field work in Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii, Japan and China. They have been conducting intensive investigation, for a number of years, in an Indian reservation and the adjoining white community in California.

This is a project of the Social Science Field Laboratory, jointly maintained by CCNY and the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

The topic for the open meeting of the Sociology Club will be, "Social Science and Social Engineering." The discussion will take place in the C&F building, room 2, after a dinner with club members and the sociology department faculty members.

Howard Singers Sponsored By NAACP; To Sing In Davis Gym

Plans are progressing for the presentation of the Howard University Choir on March 5 in Davis Gymnasium. The program, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is composed of students attending Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The A Capella Choir, composed of young Negro voices of students from Howard University in Washington, D.C., has been recognized as one of the outstanding groups of its kind in this country.

"The discipline of the singers was commendable in the precision of attack and clarity of the part-singing," wrote the critic of the Washington Post.

Like Russian Choral Singers

"It was a performance that could rank with those of the Russian Choral Singers in richness of tone and originality of effects. Several fine solos were heard, and all the singers commanded unwavering good intonation," observed the Washington Sunday and Evening Star.

NAACP members in charge of preparations for the concert are: tickets, Charles Hammond and Leah Fletcher; program, Patty Smith and Barbara Sibley; publicity, Sachiye Mizuki and Helen Berg; reception, Marcia Fremont and Mrs. Manning Smith; lodging, Sid Epstein and Carol Griffin; concert arrangements, Betsy Bowler and Cynthia Robb; ushers, Lois Eberhardt.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the concert, which will go on sale next Monday, will be sold by representatives in each dormitory, at Keelers and the Music Mart.

FELLOWS, FINE ELECTED SENIOR BALL OFFICERS

Flo Fellows and Paul Fine, newly elected co-chairmen of the Senior Ball, have announced that plans are underway for the dance scheduled for Friday evening, April 9.

The band, which has been secured, will be announced within the next few weeks. The theme of the dance is now being decided upon and a new type of entertainment, in the form of an intermission act, will be introRecently elected committee heads are: decorations, Joey LaBarr, Kitty Ways, John Clark, Russ Beckly; publicity, Carol Rox, Doc Davison; tickets, Joe Spicer, Jo Ann Goligthly; queens, Norm Franks, Ruth Naul; chaperones, Paul Lamont, Helen Berg; equipment, Jack Warden, Twig Taylor; band, Carol McNerny, Flip Carroll; concessions, Ruth Williamson, Meade Abbott. Seniors who desire to work on the various dance committees are urged to contact the committee heads.

MORE SUMMER JOBS OPEN

Positions for men and women interested in young people are available at Eagle's Nest Farm, Women's Camp of the Diocese of Newark, according to information received by Dean Musser's office. Camp will extend from July 31 to September 3 and details can be secured from The Reverend W. O. Leslie, Jr., 24 Rector St., Newark 2, N.J.

Collegiate Coronation

JUNIOR PROM QUEEN, Alma Fagot sits astride her royal throne while Elliot Lawrence (top, left), and her court look on. The Queen was escorted by her Prince Consort, Ernest Wildfoerster. For close-up view of Her Royal Highness, see page three.
—Photo by Mal Root

Alma Fagot Chosen Queen Of Ball; Junior Class Faces Possible Loss

Approximately 400 couples danced to the rhythm of Elliot Lawrence at the Royal Ball last Friday and witnessed the crowning of Alma Fagot as beauty queen of the junior class.

Although the extravagantly decorated gymnasium appeared to be well filled, advance reports seem to indicate that the junior class, sponsors of the ball, will be fighting a "red crisis" this semester along with the European continent. However, according to campus opinion, Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra rated such superlative adjective as "terrific" and "sensational".

Alma Reigns As Queen

Candidates for the crown, who were presented before the intermission, were introduced by class president Bernie Bujak. After walking the length of the gym floor on a royal carpet, the 11 candidates were welcomed at the bandstand by Lawrence. Each member of the band took part in the voting and after much deliberation and tension, Lawrence led Alma Fagot to the throne and crowned her with a silver diadem. Surrounding Alma an her court attendants were Grace Livengood, Betty McBride, Connie Ventaro, Marsha Chance, Emily Hill, Virginia Corkran, Alice Richter, Jean Zelsing, Debbie Partridge and Judy Agnew.

Class Faces Loss

Since all the expenses have not been tabulated as yet, the exact amount of the financial loss suffered by the junior class has not been determined. However, it may be possible to balance the deficit side of the ledger by drawing on capital in the class treasury. According to established procedure, losses suffered at class dances are shouldered by the U University until the class is able to lift itself out of the financial red. If the junior class is not able to make up the loss out of the treasury, they will remain in debt to the University.

Decorations carried out the royal theme of the ball with a large mural of a castle at the east end of the gym. The bandstand and queen's throne were situated at the west end while a large crystal ball, suspended from the ceiling, revolved in a spotlight. The walls were covered with Cinderella slippers, crowns and the silhouette of a dancing couple.

Schools Acclaim Men's Glee Club On Recent Tour

Messages commending Bucknell's Men's Glee Club have been received on campus since the completion of their last tour.

Raymond E. Hearn, principal of West Orange High School, West Orange, N.J., sent Dr. Spencer the following message: "May I take this opportunity . . . to express our sincere appreciation for the most excellent program given us by the University Glee Club. They were a credit to Bucknell in every respect."

Good Public Relations

Commending the club for their public relations function as well as their singing, Josephine Johnston, vice-principal of Westwood Junior-Senior High School, Westwood, N.J., wrote to student manager William Petredis the following letter:

"I want to express the appreciation of our faculty and student body . . . for the very fine program in our auditorium. This kind of public relations should do much for Bucknell to insure a full enrollment in years to come."

Other Praises

George R. Faint, registrar, learned that "the school has just had a thrill in the visit of the Bucknell Glee Club!" according to a letter from Lois B. Knox, dean of women at Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, N.J. She added her belief, "No doubt you will be besieged with applications."

Hilltop Theatre Secures French, Chinese Films

Besides the regular films obtained for Hilltop Theatre, Mr. Holter has secured several films of a documentary and historical nature. One French picture has also been received in this shipment. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 27 — Literature Auditorium—2:30 p.m. — French picture—Comedie avant Moliere
Feb. 27 — Hilltop — "Without Reservations" — Claudette Colbert, John Wayne, Don Deforc — 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
March 5 — Hilltop — "Dolly Sisters"
March 10 — Literature Auditorium 7:30 p.m. — The Nuremberg Trials
March 10 — "Bridge to Yinhsi" — History Department color film giving insight to China of today

Arnall To Address Students

Hon. Ellis Arnall, former Governor of Georgia and a well-known figure in the political scene, will speak Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m., at the Lewisburg High School.

Mr. Arnall will be the speaker of the Bucknell Lecture Series this year. Students will be admitted on their Budget cards.

'SLOPPY JOE' COEDS ASSAILED BY DOCTOR

NORMAN, OKLA.—(ACP)—Lack of sleep, "sloppy Joe" shoes, bad posture and coke and coffee diets were listed as health problems of coeds by Dr. Evelyn Rude, student infirmary physician, in a speech at Dallas before the American Student Health Association of the Southwest.

Dr. Rude said coeds hold too many nocturnal "gab" sessions, stay up too late studying or put washing (clothes) off until wee hours of morning. She recommended 11 p.m. as latest hour for coeds.

She assailed "sloppy Joe" shoes, also known as loafers, as being inadequate support for the ankle or the foot, having to be lifted too short in order to keep them on. Interior arches slowly drop with long use of this type of shoe, she said.

Bucknell Plans To Send Group To Conference On Government

GOVERNOR, SENATOR, OTHER PROMINENT MEN TO PARTICIPATE IN PHILADELPHIA SESSIONS

Tentative plans have been made for a Bucknell delegation to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, according to John Mudd, student chairman of the Bucknell chapter. The conference will be held in Philadelphia from April 8 to 11.

"The Intercollegiate Conference on Government presents students with one of the most worthwhile opportunities to actively participate in model American political institutions," Walter Held, instructor in the political science department and faculty advisor to this group, said. "Those who attended last year's model Pennsylvania general assembly can testify to the fruitful and enjoyable experiences these meetings hold," he added.

Meeting Held Recently

Approximately 24 persons attended the meeting last Monday for the discussion of committee memberships, transportation to Philadelphia and housing facilities.

This conference, to be held only two months before the real conventions, will be a model national political convention, using the customary procedures to formulate a sample national platform.

Bucknell's Committees

Bucknell's delegation will be split into the following committee memberships: commerce and industry, taxation and finance, natural resources, education, governmental reorganization, veterans affairs, foreign policy, agriculture, civil rights, health and welfare, labor, and military affairs.

Members of the Bucknell group will begin work this week to formulate the planks which they hope to have adopted into the convention's political platform.

Governor And Others Invited

Governor Duff and Senator Myers (d., Pa.) have been invited to attend the sessions, and it is hoped that other prominent political figures will be present. Howard McGrath, national chairman for the Democratic party, and Carroll Reece, national chairman for the Republican party, have been invited to attend. It is expected that these two men will outline their respective party programs for the convention delegates.

Preliminary regional meetings will

(Continued on page 8.)

Debating Group Rated Highly In Pittsburgh Meet

Bucknell's debating team won four out of eight debates in their contest at Mt. Mercy in Pittsburgh last week.

Kent State and Ohio State tied for first place in the meet, both winning seven out of eight debates. The only loss by Kent State was to the Bucknell negative representatives. The previous week, Kent State had lost one debate to Bucknell's affirmative team.

Bucknell Acclaimed

The Bucknell team was rated exceptionally high for the second time with a record of three out of four debates won. Their record of three wins in four contests for the negative side, at Kent State, was not beaten by any other participating group.

Two symposiums, one here and one at Penn State, were held last night. Three students represented Bucknell at each of these meetings to discuss the topic, "World Peace."

At home, Irvin Greyhill, Dick Watson and Jenny Mafei were the participants. David Palmeroy, Sid Cohen and Walter Gordon appeared at Penn State with Mrs. Garvin of the speech department as assistant.

W & J Tournament

Debaters from Bucknell will engage in a tournament with 25 other schools at Washington and Jefferson College tomorrow and Saturday. Representatives for Bucknell will be: affirmative, Jack Thomas, Irvin Greyhill; negative, Norman Yoffe and Robert Pratt. One of the faculty advisers will accompany the teams.

In order to train as many speakers as possible, experienced debaters have been combined with inexperienced students for each debate. By choosing different representatives for each contest many speakers are being given an opportunity to participate.

Poteat, President Of Divinty School, To Make Chapel Address Wednesday

Edwin McNeill Poteat, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will address the student chapel next Wednesday. His topic will be "He Was a Good Man."

A frequent speaker at many university centers, Dr. Poteat received his education at Furman University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and was awarded degrees from Wake Forest, Duke, Hillsdale College, Colgate, and the University of North Carolina. He is the author of 10 widely read books.

State Board Member

While pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church of Raleigh, North Carolina, Dr. Poteat was a member of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. He was a member of the Commission for the Study of Hospitals, and served as president for the Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation in the South.

In Cleveland, Dr. Poteat served as minister of the Euclid Avenue Church and was also president of the Cleveland Minister's Union, vice-president of the Cleveland Federation of Churches, president of the Cleveland Baptist Association and was active in the affairs of the Federal Council of Churches.

COED'S CHANCES DROP; ENROLLMENT DECLINES

Enrollment figures for the present semester have reached a total of 2159 students, 21 of whom are new to the Bucknell campus, according to a recent release from the Registrar's office.

Sixty-four transfer students, 14 graduate students and 12 special students have stepped in to fill vacancies left by January graduates. There are 1198 veterans on campus at the present time, out-numbering the 961 non-veterans. Figured out mathematically, one Bucknell coed may claim not more than 2 2/3 of the local male population.

Registrar Faint has announced that next semester's freshman class is expected to number 550, consisting of from 75 to 125 veterans and approximately 400 non-veterans. This is expected to swell the enrollment to 2300 students.

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Summer School Schedule Posted

A tentative summer school schedule, subject to the final approval of the Committee on Schedules, has been released. An eight-week summer school of 70-minute classes will run consecutively with a six-week schedule for education classes. Copies have been posted on the bulletin board in Roberts Hall.

Editorial Column

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1948.

WSGA... Why Not An MSGA?

WSGA has provided the coeds with a working governmental organization, so why can't the same thing be done for the men?

To those who scoff and say no plan will work since there are too many obstacles, the question can be asked, "Why not try?"

Some will claim that men live in town, on campus, off campus, in fraternity houses and out of town and therefore no adequate representation is possible.

Is there any proof that WSGA has succeeded because of the cohesive nature of living quarters for women?

Others might say that since there never has been a men's student government there must not be any need for one. How can this be proved except by trying out such an organization?

Quite some time ago the Student Faculty Congress did appoint a committee to study the problem and make a report upon the feasibility of student government for men.

One of the committee members, Charles Robbins, attended a conference at Penn State devoted to a scrutiny of student government constitutions from many schools.

The committee as a whole has been working for over one year to produce a sample constitution for the consideration of the Student Faculty Congress.

By assigning one or more constitutions at a time to each member for study, they have been able to combine the best features of many, discard the loopholes found in others and steer clear of faulty amendments and passages which make so many constitutions difficult to use.

The committee will soon make their report to the Student Faculty Congress. After consideration by that body, ample publicity will probably be made to acquaint all men students with the proposal.

After that, the only fair decision can be made by a vote of the students. When that time comes no one should vote just for the sake of casting a ballot, for the decision is an important one.

* * * * *

Troubles, Troubles, Troubles

Last week Bucknell students were rightfully criticized for their poor attitude in reference to referee decisions at the basketball games. This is an unfortunate consequence of rabid spirit, but other schools have their troubles too.

Kings College has received complaints from both faculty members and students about the excessive number of 'apple polishers' on campus. It seems that it interferes with the earnest attempts of some students to get the most benefit from their classes.

The students of Morningside College have taken an extremely critical view of faculty-student relations because of compulsory chapel regulations.

Kings College, again, is experiencing difficulty with the student body. An estimated one-third of them turned out for a recent basketball game, and the small attendance is deplored.

Unsportsmanlike conduct by the fans at the University of Delaware's basketball games was serious enough to warrant an editorial in the school paper.

Last, but not the least in importance, certain members of the junior class at the University of Detroit protest the action of the administration in regards to their coming class dance. The lending of a piano from the Music Department has been refused by the school, due to widespread reports that swing musicians damage such instruments. (Claude Thornhill has been secured for the affair).

Well, Bucknell has troubles . . . but so do other colleges.

* * * * *

Well Done, RILW

Trouble spots dotting the globe cause concern to others than politicians. Religion-in-Life-Week disclosed this, for leaders and students alike were interested in solving these problems which menace peace.

Knowledge that similar doubts, dreams and hopes are in the minds of others reassures students who might think that their thoughts are too often those of idealism and emotion.

If this feeling was imparted, then Religion-in-Life-Week, besides reaffirming religious convictions, was a complete success.

The Bucknellian

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'Not This Year, Please!'

"Y'know, with all this rain and quick thaw, I wouldn't be surprised if we had a flood even worse than the last one!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Thursday

THURSDAY, February 26

6:30 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt rec room
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. WAA meeting ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:30 p.m. Symphony Orchestra practice ..... Music annex

FRIDAY, February 27

7:30 p.m. Hilltop Theatre, one show "Without Reservation" ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs Villanova ..... Home

SATURDAY, February 28

Wrestling, Bucknell vs Muhlenberg ..... Away
Boxing, Bucknell vs Maryland ..... Home
Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg ..... Away
Freshman Basketball, Bucknell vs Dickinson ..... Away

SUNDAY, February 29

9:15 a.m. CA services ..... Hunt rec room
10:15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
2:00-5:00 p.m. French House open house ..... French House
4:00-5:00 p.m. Organ recital ..... Baptist Church
7:00-8:30 p.m. CA services ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, March 1

4:30 p.m. Senate meeting ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 9:00 p.m. Modern Dance ..... Harris gym
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma ..... Engineering 205
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. World Federalist publicity comm. ... Robert's Hall lounge

TUESDAY, March 2

8:30-p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

WEDNESDAY, March 3

4:30 p.m. Music recital ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Congress Constitutional Committee ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. Sociology meeting ..... C&P 4
Basketball, Bucknell vs Dickinson ..... Away

THURSDAY, March 4

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Phi Sigma ..... Taylor 104
7:30 p.m. Symphony Orchestra practice ..... Music annex
7:30 p.m. IRC meeting ..... Hunt rec room
Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs Albright ..... Home

Letters to the Editor

Tearfully Yours?

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

Perhaps this nonsensical sheet should not be referred to the "Bucknellian" but I do want to find some means of calling the attention of the student body to a certain radio show on WVBU Sunday afternoon at five, entitled, I think, "Requestfully Yours."

It's quite different from the other interesting shows. In fact, it is so different it stinks. I don't know what the gentlemen are trying to do, nor do I know why the Radio Workshop keeps them on the air.

For the entire last semester, I listened to the program. I had hoped to hear some good music. But with each week, the music became poorer, less of it was played and now the Stars??? are beginning to jabber more. Also, I don't like the cracks they take at various sororities, and individuals. Last week's program was horrible. Get them off the air, or else print this so people can listen to it. In that way, they will agree with me that it is too poor for the station, and if it takes force we will petition radio workshop to take them off the air.

Respectfully,

Disgusted

(Name withheld by request)

* * *

Circulatory Pains

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

I hear you have a newspaper (?). At least you have a mailing address, unless this letter bounces back. Anyway what is this paper all about? I can't seem to get the hang of scrounging a copy.

Every Friday or usually Monday all my friends turn up, haggard and weary, for their classes. When I ask them why, they mutter something about The Bucknellian. Seems they have to scramble for them and there are never enough to go around. Can I have one, too?

Discouraged

We're working on this problem but sometimes we can't find any papers ourselves. ED.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

RAT HOLE?—President Truman's second quarterly report on aid to Greece and Turkey was far from encouraging. More millions are needed to 'contain' Communism in Greece. The $300,000,000 appropriated last year hasn't 'contained' anything. Do you think any of that money was wasted? It seems that thirty new Buick limousines and station wagons were sent over for the use of American personnel; I hear that these vehicles are being used largely for social activities. ONE cablegram was sent from Greece to the United States (under a cost plus contract) at a cost of $3000. The airmail rate for this message was $1. The attitude of the Royalist politicians isn't helping the aid program. The Royalists now refer to the American mission in this manner: "If one observes the notices being issued to the Greek government by American Administrator Dwight P. Griswold, one must conclude that these were formulated in Tokyo, addressed to the conquered Japanese that these were formulated in Tokyo, addressed to the conquered Japanese and/or some other gangster-dominated country. Ironically these tactics are being used by a people who surrendered Europe to the worst of enemies and now are trying to win the war which was lost at Yalta and Potsdam. Further, the Americans—and our other allies—are chiefly to blame for the misery, devastation and loss of life in Greece during the last year because of refusal to give the Greek Army sufficient arms for use against the bandits in the hills." The above quote came from the second largest newspaper in Greece, "Vrathini." To date we have furnished the Greek Army with $172,000,000 worth of military supplies.

* * * * *

ANOTHER ETHIOPIA? On Tuesday the Security Council began debate on the Palestine question. As this column has to be turned in Monday morning, I will not be able (in this issue) to report on that debate. Follow these debates closely. I hear that the United States is trying to negotiate an agreement with Great Britain whereby G.B. would agree to stay in Palestine. This would necessitate a big pay off.

* * * * *

THE SOUTHERN REVOLT. The Democratic Party's Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner (Feb. 19) failed to promote party unity. Southerners were conspicuously absent. One Southern lady (I debated placing a question mark after lady) would not attend because—"I might have to sit by a nigger." Southerners say that they will fight any attempt by Congress to legislate against lynching, poll tax, and discrimination in employment. Should President Truman try to make the Democratic Party more "liberal" and let the Southern votes fall where they may? Some Northerners, who are much more subtle in their forms of discrimination, are getting a huge "kick" out of Southern discomfort. Communists enjoy the situation too—it gives them more ammunition for their attacks upon our government.

* * * * *

WHAT PRICE GLORY? The Communist Party of Russia attacked their composers for writing music which "smelled of bourgeois culture." All of the composers (including Prokofiev, Shostakovich, and Khachchaturian) agreed with the party. Thanking the Central Committee, they promised to do better. Never again will film director Eisenstein be forced to such "belly-crawling" subservience. He died last week.

* * * * *

CRISIS. Czechoslovakia may fall completely under Communist domination. Three of the anti-Communist parties withdrew from the coalition government. The Communist effort to capture the police system seems to have destroyed the Kosice compromise.

* * * * *

ANTI-AMERICAN. Copies of the international propaganda organ of the Cominform reached the United States last week. This periodical is bitterly anti-American. The policies of Truman and Marshall are linked to those of Hitler and Mussolini. Here is the title under which this propaganda organ travels—"A Lasting Peace for a People's Democracy."

* * * * *

SURPRISE. A Wallace-backed candidate in the 24th Congressional district (Bronx) defeated the Flynn machine. The candidate, Leo Isacion of the A.L.P., polled 55.3% of the vote. The following day Secretary of State Marshall announced that the administration might not be opposed to changing its views on the arms embargo to Palestine. The fact that the 24th district has a large Jewish vote could not have influenced the announcement.

* * * * *

HERE AND THERE. Eamon de Valera's sixteen year reign as Prime Minister of Eire came to an end. Five of the six political parties in the Dail got together and elected John A. Costello.

Don't be surprised if a truce in the Chinese civil war occurs soon.

Check the Senate vote on the St. Lawrence seaway project. I wonder what influence railroads and power companies exerted?

Henry Wallace's testimony before a Congressional committee this week will not receive the usual publicity accorded witnesses. The committee took care of that item by barring newsreel cameras, etc. They are blacking Henry out. This is an example of how democracy can be twisted to suit Congressional whims. In California Wallace is gaining support rapidly.

★ ON OTHER CAMPUSES ★

By Art Harriman

Students at Coe will be given a day off now and then so they can study, consult with the faculty, or just sit back and think about what they have learned, says Byron Hollingshead, Coe College president and former Bucknell professor.

Let us, then, arise and go to Coe,
And on the campus we will sit and think
'till World Lit and Psychology 100 to nothingness do sink.

* * * * *

A&M's paper, **The Battalion**, announces Dr. Franz Polgar's belief that he can bring eternal peace and quiet through hypnosis. "I can do it over the radio," says he. For this, we'd even give up **Jack Armstrong.**

* * * * *

The world of tomorrow will lack red-heads, says a zoologist at the University of Michigan. Today, only three out of a hundred have auburn locks, and, in three million years, the red-haired gentry will have been pushed out of the picture entirely. Better get one while they last!

* * * * *

The score was 43-40 in favor of Elizabethtown College during the last seconds of a recent basketball game. The opposing team missed a foul, lost possession of the ball; and the game ended. "If the visitors had made good in both chances," wrote Robert Hutter of E-town "that would have made the score 43-43, and our boys would have lost . . . Imagine how our players would have felt?" Well, Bob, some would have felt one way and some another; it's rather hard to say.

* * * * *

At a nearby school, one Joe Sladek, who had been voted the most likely to succeed upon graduation from high school, twice tried, unsuccessfully, to burn down the school's largest building. Joe is no longer a student there. Moral: It is a far better thing to do a little successfully than to fail ambitiously.

* * * * *

Asked in an exam in psychology to discuss three types of graphs, a student at the University of Detroit drew pictures of a lithograph, a seismograph, and an autograph. Almost correct, too, but he forgot politicalgraph.

* * * * *

Again in psychology, Dr. Brotemarkle collected this definition. "Armchair psychology is the type of psychology taught at the University of Pennsylvania. Certain facts and fundamentals are talked about in the lecture, then we go to our rooms nd sit down to think over what was said." That student should go to Coe. Then, too, no should we, which puts us back where we started.

Dr. Stillman Calls For Improved Educational Standards In Article

Improved standards for admission and for measurement of accomplishment are necessary in colleges, according to Dr. Donald G. Stillman, associate professor of English, if more students are to be taught while high quality is maintained.

In his article "Challenge and Retreat" recently published in **The Journal of Higher Education**, Dr. Stillman states that the few universities taking the lead realize it is the time for improved educational plans to meet the challenge of maturer students now in college.

Universities Challenged

Two challenges, to educate more people in colleges and to offer a better education, face the universities, he pointed out.

Colleges have discovered that enrollments can be increased by lowering quality, that established standards while accommodating more students can be kept, or that they can try to improve standards and requirements while educating more persons, Dr. Stillman states.

Prerequisites Cited

With established standards, he explains, the pre-war ratio of faculty to students plus prerequisites for advanced work will be maintained. In the case of a veteran who may be able to do advanced work without prerequisites, colleges must decide whether or not he shall be permitted to go faster through recognition of his experience.

Comprehensive Exams Proposed

Dr. Stillman proposes comprehensive examinations in prerequisite courses, with credit given for demonstrated superior ability and initiative to progress faster than the old standards allow.

The veteran wants a college education and a degree, but the two are not synonymous, Dr. Stillman believes.

Quality Affected

"Adherence to artificial standards will cause some earnest students to withdraw voluntarily," he states. "This will not affect the number attending, but will affect the quality of work done."

"Loss of superior students makes any conscientious college take stock of its shortcomings," he maintained.

Dr. Stillman is co-ordinator with Dr. W. Preston Warren of Bucknell's new University course for seniors.

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Four New Cheerleaders Added In Recent Audition

A revised and enlarged cheering squad composed of five remaining upperclassmen and four new freshmen, selected by competitive audition, is currently leading the cheering section at the home basketball games this season.

Working on an alternate basis, the new additions to the squad include Jean Borden, Lorry Yaufman, Bob Woolhouse and Don Kohler, all of whom have gone into action for the first time this semester and are replacing Jane Wilber and Bob McKernan who were graduated in January.

The veterans of previous seasons are Paul Watkins, captain, Chris Christian, Carol VanAllen, Bud Norton and Jim Burke.

Because of graduation this year, the squad will be reduced to eight; but will remain at that number for the forthcoming football season.

Story Of Local Church Sold By Sachiye Mizuki

Sachiye Mizuki, feature editor of **The Bucknellian**, has become the fifth student in the first semester's feature writing class to receive an acceptance letter from a commercial publication.

Her feature, "The Expanding Radius", will be printed in a forthcoming issue of the magazine, **The Crisis.**

The article deals with the part played by Bucknell students in helping the Negro Church in Milton, Pa.

Her Royal Highness

—Photo by Mal Root

Panhellenic Council Announces Revival Of Old Scholarship Plan

Panhellenic Council has announced that women students may now register for the annual Panhellenic scholarship to be given the early part of March. This is the first year since before the war that Panhellenic has offered this scholarship.

Although all women students, whether in sororities or unaffiliated may apply, the scholarship is primarily for the benefit of upper-class women. Awarded on the basis of need, ability and scholarship, a 75 average is required of all applicants.

The maximum amount of the scholarship is $150, although the money may be divided between two or more girls if the need arises. Yearly contributions from the sororities on campus make this Panhellenic scholarship possible.

All girls interested in applying are urged to register this week. Blanks may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office.

IRC HOLDS MEETING FOR ACTIVITIES PLAN

An open meeting of IRC will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Hunt rec room. All members and students interested are invited to attend.

Plans are being formulated for committee activities and for speakers for the semester. The following persons have been appointed to serve as committee chairmen: discussion, Art Casper; conference, Bob Flynn; broadcasting, Bob Goldston, John Rickard; publicity, Bobbie Jones; membership, Babs Minton.

A tentative program for one open meeting this semester will be the showing of movies of the Nuremberg trials, which, if possible, will be arranged by Mr. Holter.

COLLEGE MAKES PLANS FOR CAMPUS STATION

Buckhannon, W.Va. (I.P.) — West Virginia Wesleyan College has announced its intention of constructing a radio station on the campus to be completely furnished with the latest equipment. Professor W. A. Hallam has planned construction details and will serve as coordinator in charge of program planning.

Professor Hallam stated that four programs of 15 minutes duration will be presented each week over station WHAW, Weston, W.Va. The schedule will be flexible enough, and a radio studio on the campus will make it possible to broadcast outstanding college events whenever they may occur.

Subscribe for the Bucknellian

SCC To Hold Social In Hunt Tuesday Evening

Student Campus Club will hold an open social hour next Tuesday evening, from 6:45 til 8 p.m. in Hunt rec room.

A membership drive is now in progress to give all those interested in intramural sports, dances, and other social activities to have their opportunity to participate.

Refreshments will be served and music will be provided by a combo under the direction of Les Michener.

The camel's hump is an ugly lump,
Which well you may see at the zoo;
But uglier yet is the hump we get
From having too little to do.—Kipling

Black Market, GI Bill, Active In Germany According To Dr. Davis

By Jack Williams

At least one thing about Germany hasn't changed since V-E day, cigarettes are still selling like hot-cakes at the standard black-market prices of 60 marks (8 bucks to you) a pack. But other than that, Der Deutschland is slowly coming to life.

No, I haven't just come back from Germany, but I did talk to a man who has. In fact, I think I talked the leg off him yesterday afternoon. Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education, recently returned from an enlightening trip to Germany. And just how enlightening the trip was, I found out by interviewing him.

Must Teach Youth

For instance, I learned that "fellow travelers" are trying to throw monkey wrenchs into the occupation machinery, that the country is in a sad economic condition, and that we have quite a job before us in making a democracy out of a former dictatorship. But probably the most interesting thing I learned was that German students are, strangely enough, just like we are.

Why is it strange that German students should be like ourselves? Well, just remember that they are products of the Hitler youth-movement, that they were having an altogether different idea of life drummed into them at the time that most of us were being exposed to democratic teachings.

Students in the occupation zone emerged from the war with a desire to learn and a desire to think for themselves. We have a responsibility to see that they get a democratic education, for the only hope for the future lies in our generation of Germans. They have the same capabilities as we have. We must give them the same opportunities.

U.S. Assists Students

Professor Davis explained that our government has taken some steps toward this goal. We have given a "G-I Bill" to all students and anyone lucky enough to get into one of the crowded schools can do so tuition-free. We have also done our best to repair and rebuild the school buildings and we have tried to denazify the teaching staffs. But more than this, we have sent some of our best educators over there.

Bucknell is certainly aware of this, for our own Professor Meyer is now executive secretary of the German University Presidents Association. Professor Davis had a long discussion with him and learned that he will soon become administrator of an Academy of Political Science and Jurisprudence at Frankfort.

Educational Setup Overhauled

Continuing, Professor Davis reported that the German school system is slowly being reorganized. Formerly, there was a great emphasis on theory with little or no practical work. He attended a class in psychology being taught to a group of German teachers in which the whole period was spent in digesting the book, with little or no free discussion. On the other hand, Professor Meyer asserted that his classes are intensely interested in discussions.

Everything that Professor Davis had to say about education in Germany seemed to point to an outstanding need for reform—democratic reform. He strongly believes that we must assist them in their educational problems if we are to win the peace. And when the interview was over, I couldn't help reflecting that our own system isn't so bad after all.

* * * * *

"Slippery slim slimy sapplings" and "rubber buggy bumpers" were some of the tongue tanglers that were given to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff on the local radio station.

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Lafayette Humbles BU Cagers, 84-53

ZIPPEL, MILNE AND WARRICK LEAD LEOPARDS IN SECOND WIN OVER HERD; WOODCOCK HITS 12

By Bob Laub

Outclassed from the start, the Bucknell cagers, fighting hard all the way, were overwhelmed by the Lafayette Leopards, by the score of 84-53, Saturday evening. This was the second loss the Bisons have suffered at the hands of the boys from Easton, an earlier one having been inflicted on February 7, at the visitors' court.

With Zippel, Milne, and Warrick, the Lafayette big three, hitting consistently, the Leopards quickly assumed a lead from which they were never headed. Not until six minutes and thirty-five seconds of the first quarter had passed, with the score 15-2, did the Bisons score from the floor. John Lose stole the ball and flipped in a layup to counter for Bucknell. This was quickly followed with a set shot by Johnny Mosny. The first quarter ended 20-7 in favor of the Leopards.

B.U. Scores 15

The Bison's best showing came in the third quarter when they held the Lafayette boys to 18 points while they gathered 15 themselves. But this spurt was short lived as the Leopards came back with a rush, hitting from all angles, making the final verdict 84-53.

In spite of the score, the Bisons were not so outclassed in ability as they were in height and depth of squad. The loss of Lou Dessi has taken its toll on the effectiveness of the cagers.

Woodcock High

High for the Bisons was Bill Woodcock with 12 points, followed by Tony Hoying and John Lose with 8 apiece. Setting the pace for Lafayette were Milne, Zippel, and Warrich, with 17, 16 and 12 points respectively.

Game summaries—

BUCKNELL (53)

	P	G	F	TP
Hoying	F	2	4	8
Lose	F	3	2	8
Woodcock	F	6	0	12
Cholewinski	F	3	1	7
Stumbaugh	F	0	0	0
Comerford	C	1	2	4
Swarner	G	1	4	6
Mosny	G	2	0	4
Fawcett	G	0	0	0
Hamre	G	1	0	2
Day	G	1	0	2
		20	13	53

LAFAYETTE (84)

	P	G	F	TP
Zippel	F	6	4	16
Milne	F	6	5	17
Carlson	F	1	0	2
Kiltenger	F	2	2	6
Smith	F	2	4	8
Semko	F	2	3	7
Warrich	C	5	2	12
Bailey	G	1	2	4
Duym	G	2	0	4
Jordan	G	4	0	8
		31	22	84

Score by period:

Bucknell	7	20	35	53
Lafayette	20	40	58	84

1948 TRACK SCHEDULE

Six matches have been set this year for the Bison eindermen on a schedule similar to that of last season's.

Fri. Apr. 23—Penn Relays—Phil.
Sat. Apr. 24—Penn Relays—Phil.
Sat. May 1—Muhlenberg—Home
Wed. May 5—Gettysburg—Huntdon & Juniata
Tues. May 11—Dickinson—Carlisle
Sat. May 15—Middle Atlantics—Easton
Fri. May 28—Middle Atlantics—Easton
Sat. May 29—ICAAAA—Randall Is., NYC.

Matmen Clamped By Bullets, 26-8; Meet Mules Sat.

Winning but two matches out of eight, the Bucknell "grunt-and-groaners" sustained their fifth defeat of the campaign last Saturday at the hands of a strong Gettysburg unit, 26-to 8.

Face Mules Saturday

In order to remove part of the stigma of the poor year, Herb Maack's wrestlers meet with this Saturday against Muhlenberg, or have on their year record a "one-tie-and-six-defeat" rating. This week's match at Allentown will ring the curtain on the 1948 season.

The Bullets, grateful hosts, had a rough time in beating the Bisons. Their triumph was registered on four falls and two decisions, but all matches were hotly contested.

Mullins Pins Soult

Bucknell's Jim Mullins, perhaps a little chagrined at his defeat last week, took his revenge on the Bullets' Soult, pinning him in 31 seconds of the first period. According to one member of the squad, the hold Captain Jim used was indeterminable: so complex that note could figure it out.

The other BU conquest occurred in the 155-pound class where Gus Krayer decisioned Zeaçomer, 7 to 5. This, according to sidelimers, was not decided until the bell ended the third and final period.

Kamensky Edged

Jack Kamensky, 155-pounder, dropped his third consecutive CLOSE match to G-burg's Riegel. The match easily paralleled Krayer's battle in closeness.

Summary of matches:

(Continued on page 5.)

Mural Boxing Tourney Begins Action Monday

A varied assortment of hooks, jabs and hay-makers, the property of more than 75 aspiring and perspiring candidates, will be on display in Davis Gym Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Occasion for the exhibit will be the annual Intramural Boxing tournament, highlight of the Intramural sports program.

Large crowds are expected to witness the elimination bouts Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a capacity audience anticipated for the championship finals in eight separate weight divisions on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

In the event that all elimination bouts are not completed on Monday and Tuesday, several semi-final contests may be held Wednesday afternoon.

Entries for the tourney, which must be filed before noon Saturday, are continuing to pour into the Physical Education Department as the contestants near the end of their three weeks' training program.

Bill Richards, coach of the varsity mittmen, has been named as referee for the three-day affair. Attempts are being made to obtain qualified judges from the Pennsylvania State Police department.

'Dance, Ballerina, Dance'

—Photo by Mal Root

JIM COMERFORD, No. 14 Bucknell, and Duane Warrick, No. 20 Lafayette, fly in ballet fashion after rebound from the Leopard backfield in 84-53 Leopard win over Herd Saturday. Beneath the backboard is BU's Woodcock and LU's Zippel. No. 21 for the Leopards is Wade Duym. Carefully concealed behind Zippel and Warrick is BU's Don Hamre.

SX, PKP Cagers End Unbeaten; LCA, KS Fight To Oust SAE, PGD

By John McFall

More scrambled than a Spanish omelet, the Intramural Basketball race enters its final round of scheduled games tonight with possibilities for second place ties in both leagues.

While the Sigma Chi and Phi Psis quintets have annexed the championships of A and B loops respectively, the Lambda Chi cagers have an opportunity to enter the A League playoffs while the Kappa Sigs have an outside change of joining the Phi Gams in the League B runner-up spot.

LCA Possibly In

The LCA squad, with a 5-2 record, meets the Vets tonight and a win for the Lambda Chi's will knot them with the SAE's who are currently in second place with six wins and two losses. In League B, the Kappa Sigs can gain a tie if they beat Bucknell Village while the Phi Gams are losing to East College.

The first of the play-off games or tie-breaking games will be held as a preliminary to the Villanova game on Friday, according to Bob Sprout, DPS senior Intramural Basketball manager. According to league rules, the winners of each league play the second place teams in the opposite loop.

SAE Beats Vets

In games played Wednesday evening, the SAE's, led by Galbraith, who netted 13 points, edged the Vets 32-30. Jaffe led the losers with 12 points. In other League A games, the Demons walloped the KDR's 48-28 with Raynor, Hall and Gerlach leading the winners as the trio amassed 38 points. Bennett led the losers with 8 points.

The League B play, the Bucknell Village team, coached by Tom Sweeney, edged the Student Campus Club, 21-19 in an overtime game. Foul throws by Gatchell and Earnest decided the game in favor of the Village quintet.

PKP Unbeaten

The Phi Psis closed their season on a high note as they trounced the TKE five, 44-23. Derr led the winners with 13 points while Mergo hit 10 for the losers.

In a special game played at Tustin Gym, the Phi Gams edged a hard-fighting SAM team, 26-25, in League B.

Games tonight:

League A—PLT vs CTS
LCA vs Vets
League B—PGD vs EC
BV vs KS

League standings:

LEAGUE A

	Won	Lost
SX	8	0
SAE	6	2
LCA	5	2
Vets	4	3
SPE	4	4
DS	3	5
CTS	2	5
KDR	2	6
PLT	0	7

LEAGUE B

PKP	8	0
PGD	6	1
KS	5	2
SAM	4	4
EC	3	4
TX	3	5
BV	2	5
TKE	2	6
SCC	1	7

Varsity Scoring Record

John Lose, previous to the Gettysburg game, leads the Bison cagers in scoring with 117 points and he is followed by John Mosny, who has accumulated 96. In third place is Bill Woodcock with 88.

	F.	F.A.	F.M.	T.P.
John Lose	47	37	23	117
John Mosny	37	33	22	96
Bill Woodcock	34	28	20	88
Don Hamre	21	24	11	53
Clair Swarner	15	32	22	52
Tony Hoying	15	13	9	39
Cholewinski	9	8	5	23
Jim Comerford	4	13	8	16
Bill Day	1	1	0	2
Dave Fawcett	0	1	1	1
	183	160	121	487

Team Foul Attempt Average .631.

SIGS TOPS IN SUNBURY

Sigma Chi's hot basketball team, which is leading the League A division of the Intramural tournament, is presently running away with the Adult Basketball League in Sunbury.

The Sigs have won 14 and lost none in the Sunbury league, and the team closest to them has a record of only 11-2.

W. Maryland Floors Boxers With Close Decision, 4½-3½

FLEMING SCORES SECOND STRAIGHT KAYO; MARYLAND BOWL CHAMPS HERE SATURDAY

By Walter Pfeifer

Coming from behind in the heavyweight classes, the Western Maryland leather luggers scored a 4½ to 3½ victory over Bucknell on Friday.

Saturday at 8:00 p.m., in Davis Gym, the mitmen will face the current Sugar Bowl champions when the musclemen from Maryland come to town. Coach Bill Richard's men will be out to tie their season's record, which now stands at 2-3.

Coach Is Champion

The Western Maryland team, coached by Carlo Ortenzi, the 1947 Eastern Intercollegiate Champion in the 175-pound class, was able to gain a decision over Hal Swanson and TKO's over Al Marshall and Jim Wyant.

Ray Hood got the proceedings off to a favorable start when he decisioned his man in the 125-pound class, enabling the Herd to draw first blood.

Score Tied

However, after a series of draws the advantage was soon lost. Going into the sixth event, the score of the teams was tied at 2½ each. Then Doug Fleming stepped into the ring.

Hardly working up a sweat, Fleming layed his man away for the full count in 1:45 minutes of the first round, making it his second consecutive KO.

Marshall TKO'd

Nevertheless, the lead which fell to BU through Fleming's victory was soon lost as Al Marshall took plenty of punishment from his opponent and lost on a TKO, tying the evening's score at 3½ apiece.

In the final bout, between the heavyweights, Hal Swanson's adversary received the nod of the referee, thereby ending the events in favor of Western Maryland.

The lighter classes saw the Bisons evenly matched with the Marylanders. Fran Lobos, Bob Kierce and Pete Robinson fought to draws in the 130, 135 and 155-pound meets. In the 145-pound match, Jim Wyant was defeated on a TKO.

Maryland Won, 8-0

The Maryland team, which battles

(Continued on page 5)

Unbeaten Boxer

DOUG FLEMING, 165-pound glover from Lodi, N.J., has met all comers in five meets for the Bisons this season and remains the only undefeated boxer on Coach Richards' squad to do so. Saturday he will be slugging it out with an opponent from the University of Maryland's Sugar Bowl champions. The last time Fleming fought against Maryland he was KO'd.

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Demies Lead SAE Keglers In Mural Bowling Playoffs

DELTA SIGMA GRABS 204 PIN LEAD IN FIRST SET; FINAL GAMES SLATED FOR TONIGHT & MONDAY

By Charles Coulomb

Before a well-attended match Monday, the Demies again astounded the intramural bowling loop by taking the first match for the league championship from the SAE keglers by 204 pins.

The match was the first of three to be played, each match consisting of three games. Total pins will determine the winner of the circuit and also the winner of the prized bowling cup.

Second Match Tonight

The second match in the tournament finale is scheduled for tonight at 9:00 p.m., and the last match will be held on Monday night.

In the first game, the Demies sparked by Boswell, Schwarz and Quiggle substantially outmarked an SAE team that just couldn't seem to get started.

921 Top Score

Delta Sigma registered in this game the highest team total of the evening, collecting 921 pins. SAE, on the other hand, was far behind with only 728.

In the second game, the faltering SAE keglers improved their scores, but the Delta Sigma boys came right back and bested them again, winning by 124 pins. Slack, Boswell, and Quiggle for the Demies all scored better than 180 points.

SAE Wins Last Game

The third and final game of the evening found SAE salvaging some of its reputation, and, led by "Shorty" Riggins aided by Merrill Bistline and Jack Nothel, caught DS unawares, taking them by 113 pins.

In the semi-final bowling matches held last Thursday evening, SAE defeated Kappa Sigma in a tight match by 115 pins. KS was unable to win a game, losing 762-660, 798-795, and 810-800. Charles Hanlin of Kappa

Demies Top Phi Psis

Sig, however, gained the top score in one game with 210.

At the same time, PKP handed DS a win with a margin of 131 pins.

Team statistics of Monday night's match:

DELTA SIGMA

Game	1	2	3	T.P.
Boswell	177	182	189	548
Thompson	181	111	130	422
Slack	169	198	139	506
Schwarz	215	160	177	552
Quiggle	179	197	159	535
Total	921	848	794	2563

SAE

Game	1	2	3	T.P.
Riggins	169	200	157	526
Fuchs	118	114	176	408
Bistline	154	150	157	461
Nothel	126	137	203	466
Bartholomew	161	123	214	498
Total	728	724	907	2359

Snavely Snubs Pro Bid

Carl Snavely, head football mentor of the University, of North Carolina, announced Monday that he had declined an offer to become coach of the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Conference.

Fifty-six year old Snavely was reported to have been offered $25,000 a year and a commission for coaching the Dons.

Carl Snavely ran herd over the Bisons from 1927 through 1933. In that span of years he compiled an enviable record of 42 wins and 16 losses with 8 ties.

Coeds At Penn State Playday; Plan For Similar Meeting Here

Penn State Basketball Play Day was held Saturday beginning at 2:00 p.m. in White Hall, State College. Juniata, State and Bucknell

Plans are now being discussed by the Bucknell WAA for an All-game Play Day to be held here on April 24, participated.

Those girls from Bucknell who participated in the games included; Emily Hill, Nida Poteat, Josie DeCantis, Carol VanAlen, Betty Wetzel, Gertrude Bottjer, Helen Hayden, Bobbie Hooven, Bobbie Kaiser, Nancy Bartholomew, Bobbie Welsch, Dottie James, Betty Mather, Ann Busch, Joan Stein and Bobbie Snyder.

"Play Days" include teams made up of representatives from several colleges, whereby the colleges play with one another rather than against one another. The development of such days is an outgrowth of a meeting in 1923 under the auspices of the National Amateur Athletic Federation when a group of representative leaders vitally interested in girls' athletics met together and drew up a sound platform for a program in athletics based on the needs, interests, and ability of the girls. The NAAF resolutions were the result of the meeting. For the first time, athletics for the girls were on a basis of their own. The play-day type of athletic competition is an outgrowth of a search for a play contact for girls which is socially sound as well as physically wholesome.

Years Ago

Army's Big Guns

15 Years Ago — "Army, on last Saturday, had twelve different teams representing it in home contests with other schools. It is of passing interest to note that Bucknell was one of them. By the size of the score it would be well to drop the matter with the simple comment that it something pleasant to be 'one of many'. (Nine of Army's opponents were beaten.)"

Write Home

10 Years Ago — "We might all help our popular football coaches by writing a letter home to that star high school athlete and telling him all about the wonderful institution called Bucknell. You really might be doing everyone a favor including the student . . . ."

"Keep That Spirit Alive"

5 Years Ago — "Last Thursday in Davis Gym the student body showed something that they really hadn't shown before, spirit. The feeling was so strong that it enveloped everyone and anyone present. And the effect was obvious. Our make-shift ball club that contained only two of their original starting fives realized they had something to play for, and did. They exhibited some of the finest basketball that they played all year, and at half strength . . . Give the boys something to play for, instead of just another ball game. They won't let you down."

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JUST WEST OF GOLF COURSE

Herd Thunders Over Gettysburg, 63-55

CAGERS SNAP SEVEN-GAME LOSING STREAK; COMERFORD 15, WOODCOCK 14 PACE BISON WIN

By Walter Pfeifer

With control of the backboards and deadly foul-shot accuracy, the Herd called their seven-game losing streak to a screeching halt by overwhelming a surprised Gettysburg, 63-55, on the Bullets' own battlefield.

This win marks the first since the cagers eclipsed State on Jan. 21 and gives them a mental uplift in their preparations to face the high-scoring Villanova Wildcats in Davis Gym tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

Villanova, 13-9

In 22 games the Wildcats have compiled an enviable record of 13 victories and 9 losses. Prior to visiting Bucknell, the Waynesburg five suffered a 65-41 defeat at their hands.

Rhode Island State, Army and Rutgers have also bowed down to the Villanova quintet this season. However, last night the Georgetown five found the secret to the Wildcats' success and cramped their style with a 64-46 humbling of the Cats.

BU Gets Quick Lead

Not impressed with the loss inflicted upon them by the Bullets two weeks ago, the BU cagers went right to work last night, scoring first and jumping to a 6-1 lead in the first quarter, which increased to 13-11 as the period ended.

With Jim Comerford faking well from the pivot spot, Bill Woodcock dropping in free shots, and the fighting cagers completely outclassing the Bullets, the Herd continued to roll in the second frame.

Battle Fielders Lead

Harry Pure made a one-man effort to stop the drive for the losers, and at one point before the half the Bullets obtained the lead for the first and only time, 23-21. However, as the period closed BU went ahead 24-23.

That was the closest the Battlefielders came for the remainder of the evening as the Herd, working smoothly, upped the score to 45-40 in the third quarter and finished going away, 63-55.

Pure's 20, High

Comerford and Hoying were masters of the backboard for the Bisons, with Comerford being high for BU with 15 points. Woodcock was breathing down his back all the way, splitting the net for 14 points.

The high-scorer for the evening played for the wrong team. Harry Pure, giant center, dropped 20 points into the bucket, but all in vain.

Game summaries—

BUCKNELL (63)

	P	G	F	T.P.
Lose	F	4	1	9
Woodcock	F	4	6	14
Hoying	F	1	0	2
Cholewinski	F	1	1	3
Comerford	C	6	3	15
Swarner	G	3	3	9
Hamre	G	0	1	1
Mosny	G	3	2	8
Day	G	1	0	2
		23	17	63

GETTYSBURG (55)

	P	G	F	T.P.
Harris	F	6	3	15
Fair	F	0	2	2
Lewis	F	1	0	2
Fissel	C	0	1	1
Pure	C	9	2	20
Boehner	C	2	1	5
Nowak	G	1	0	2
Sachs	G	1	0	2
Flidler	G	1	0	2
Ogden	G	2	0	4
		23	9	55

Score by periods:

Bucknell	13	24	45	63
Gettysburg	11	23	40	55

Villanova Visitor

PERRY DEL PURGATORIO
Villanova Forward

PERRY, 6-foot, 170-pound, sophomore forward for the Wildcats promises to be one of tomorrow night's top performers. He starred on a championship team at Emerson High School, Union City, N.J., and led his team to the Glen Falls, N.Y. scholastic tourney title.

Matmen...

(Continued from page 4.)

121—Schnellhenner, G, decisioned Paul.
128—McCutcheon, G, pinned Herman.
136—Krayer, BU, decisioned Zeacomer.
145—Erb, G, pinned Williams in 64 of the first.
155—Riegel, G, decisioned Kamensky
165—Mullins, BU, pinned Soult in 31 of the first.
175—Bender, G, pinned Dentz in 20 of the second.
Heavyweight—Reicher, G, pinned Bucher in 2:16 of the second.

W. Maryland...

(Continued from page 4.)

here Saturday, opened the Herd's 1947 season by blanking them 8-0. Doug Fleming being KO'd. When the first bell rings, the mitmen will be out for retribution.

Hal Swanson will serve as acting captain, and Doug Fleming is scheduled to face Gregson who gave him the lethal punch last year.

Lots of people like to play jack rabbit. Still, as a way of going to work every morning, we don't see much of a future for Pogo Sticks. Not even *aluminum* Pogo Sticks.

But mention any other means of locomotion or transportation and our aluminum "Imagineers" get a gleam in their eyes. After all, what is more logical than vehicles made of aluminum? Less weight to move. More payload.

We turned our imagination loose on that idea years ago . . . then engineered our thinking into trains, trucks, planes, ships. Alcoa's Development Division has a staff of "Imagineers" who think of nothing else but better ways to transport people, products, and materials by using aluminum. Actually, we have *four separate* staffs of transportation engineers, one each on railroads, highway vehicles, ships and aircraft.

Whatever you do after college, you'll benefit from that. If you go into transportation, these Alcoa engineers will be working with you to cut costs, speed schedules, improve facilities. Or if you choose some field of production, they'll be helping to transport your materials and finished goods cheaper and faster. ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Passenger streamliners, refrigerator cars, hopper cars and tank cars built of Alcoa Aluminum are serving American railroads.

Alcoa Aluminum is finding more and more uses in buses, trucks and trailers. Yes, in passenger car manufacture, too.

Newest thing in shipbuilding is the aluminum superstructure, developed by Alcoa with marine architects and engineers.

Ever since Kittyhawk, Alcoa has worked with the aircraft industry in developing better aluminum for better planes.

ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM

Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

WACKY OR ARCHAIC? ? ? ?

In Kentucky, no female may appear in a bathing suit unless armed with a club. In Baltimore, Md., it's a penal offense to be cruel to an oyster, and in Seattle, Washington, gold fish can't ride on city buses unless they lie still. Believe it or not, these crazy laws are actually on the statute books of certain American cities. Billy Rose listed these and others on one of his "Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes" programs over MBS.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Hy Gardner, syndicated humorist who teams with columnist Danton Walker for MBS' "Twin Views of the News" program, read to his radio audience recently a Public Notices item from a Jacksonville, Florida, paper, which stated: "Widower with two-year-old baby requires baby-sitter five nights a week. Will consider marriage, if necessary."

PERSONAL BUDGETS FIRST, COMMIES SECOND, SAYS BROWN

Mutual commentator, Cecil Brown, who recently returned to the MBS New York news-room from an extensive tour through the Pacific Coast and Mid-west areas, reports that, generally, the people there are more excited about increasingly high cost-of-living prices than about the international political situation. "The people," he said, "are all tied up with mental exercises trying to figure out how to patch their budgets, how to make their incomes match their living costs. They haven't time to think about foreign matters. They're anxious to preserve democracy, but are a bit reluctant to assume the financial, economic and social responsibilities necessary for the campaign." He added: "The farmer is in the best possible financial condition."

McRae Will Give Second Of Four Organ Recitals

Second in a series of four organ recitals by William McRae, member of the Bucknell Music Department, will be given at the First Baptist Church this Sunday at 4 p.m. Marilouise Hefty Miller, contralto, will be the soloist.

The program is as follows:

Toccata—Le Froid de Mereau—Dickinson
Chorale Prelude—Von Gott will Ich nicht lassen"—Buxtehude
Basse et dessus de trompette—Clerambault
Fugue on the Kyrie—Couperin
Christ went up into the hills—Hageman—Mrs. Miller
Settings of the Passion Chorale melody
Final harmonization from the "St. Matthew Passion"—Bach
Chorale Prelude—Bach
Chorale Prelude—Kuhnau
Chorale Prelude (first setting)—Brahms
Chorale Prelude—Reger
Chorale Prelude (second setting)—Brahms
Eye hath not seen (from "The Holy City")—Gaul
Hymn of the Last Supper—Demarest —Mrs. Miller
Lied—Vierne
Berceuse—Vierne
Scherzetto—Vierne
Prelude and Fugue in E minor—Bach

Sauvain Attends Conference

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, attended the American Association of School Administrators' conference in Atlantic City, N.J., from Sunday to yesterday. While there he participated in a round table conference held by the National Association of College Teachers of Education.

Collegiate Honorary Exhibition Planned; All Students Eligible

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, has announced its third annual 50-print COLLEGIATE PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION.

The grand prize, to be awarded by **Science Illustrated**, includes an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City, seven working weeks with the magazine at a $50 weekly salary and the promise of a job if the winning photographer proves acceptable.

All Students Eligible

Entries in five classes will be accepted from now until April 30. The classes are: News, Pictorial-Feature, Fashion, Sports and Industrial. From the five winners in these classes a grand winner will be selected.

All students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter a maximum of ten prints with no more than five entries in any one division. Prints may be 5x7 or larger but must be mounted on standard 16x20 board. No entry fee is charged but pictures must be sent prepaid and will be returned express collect.

Last Year's Winner

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained from W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. A complete list of awards will be announced at a later date.

A total of 691 pictures from 218 photographers in 67 different schools were submitted last year. James Swetnam, sophomore at the University of Missouri, won the first prize, an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, awarded by **Popular Photography.**

She's lovely!
She's engaged!
She muses ponds . . .
King's College Crown

WORKSHOP PLANS TO DIVERSIFY SCHEDULES

Radio Workshop, under the direction of Gladys Kurtz, is laying plans for a new diversified schedule this semester.

Highlighting WVBU's program will be a variety show composed of campus talent and known as "Campus Carnival". The show is under the direction of Bill Billip and Betty Hoile.

The new show will consist of three ten minute skits and will be presented every Thursday evening from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

At present several musical acts are booked, but novelty acts, comedies, and short dramas are still scarce.

BROWN TO ADDRESS 9:30 CLASS

Forrest D. Brown, general secretary of the Christian Association, will be the speaker at 9:30 Class Sunday morning in Hunt rec room. His topic will be "Tensions in the Mediterranean World Bring a New Leader."

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15 to all attending the class.

Read The Bucknellian!

A Miss American Coed At Bucknell? NYU 'Varieties' Makes Challenge

MAY MUSIC PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY NAGRO

The department of music will again participate in the observance of National Music Week, May 2 to 8, according to C. F. Nagro, instructor in music and chairman of the committee of the festival program.

The department, which presented a music festival for the first time last year in connection with the national event, will be host to various musical groups from nearby communities.

Working with the college's music department is the Union County Music Association. Professor Nagro will be assisted by other members of the music department and music leaders from several public schools.

President Spencer will address the opening program of the local celebration of National Music Week May 2.

State Certifies Geiger

Walter C. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has been certified as a professional engineer by the State Registration Board for Professional Engineers, according to a notice just received.

Mr. Geiger, a Bucknell graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering, was formerly assistant chief engineer for the Armour Leather Company of Williamsport.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Campus "Femmes" the nation over are beginning to buzz and they have plenty to buzz about. The editors of NYU VARIETIES have announced that the Second Annual Miss American Co-Ed contest will soon get under way.

VARIETIES issued an ultimatum to all colleges and universities throughout the nation via query, "Does your college have the most beautiful co-ed in the country? VARIETIES thinks otherwise!"

Winner Shown In LIFE

As a result of last year's contest VARIETIES was proven wrong, when vivacious Miss Mimi Hart of Iowa University stole the whole show. LIFE and TIME magazines, as well as hundreds of newspapers throughout the country, published pictures of the first ten winners.

This year's contest promises even bigger rewards in the way of fame and fortune for the winning contestant. The national judges will be Ed Sullivan, Tina Leser, and John Robert Powers.

Bucknell Will Try

In accepting VARIETIES' ultimatum, "The Bucknellian" pledged to sponsor a contest on the Bucknell campus for our own campus queen.

Full details have not yet been released. Read next week's "Bucknellian" for detailed information and rules. Larry Ashman has been selected as contest editor and has already begun arrangements for the selection of an impartial committee of student and faculty members.

A recently betrothed matron spends her spare time contemplating small boies of water.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Lou Leonard went to Pittsburgh to visit her fiance, Harry Watts, Feb. '48 . . . Ruth Sutcliffe visited her fiance, Ed Gaily, in York . . . Chris Riley attended the Ice Follies in Harrisburg . . . Nancy Roe visited Donna Oakes at her home in Mt. Jewitt . . . Prossie Searing attended the Methodist Conference in Chicago . . . Margie Couch visited Wilson College . . . Chris Christian visited her fiance, Cadet David W. Armstrong, at his home . . . Betsy Abert was the guest of Dave Rogers at Lehigh . . . Peggy Donaldson entertained Don Webster Feb. '48 at her home in Washington . . . Herb Levy spent the weekend in Northampton, Mass. . . . Marty Kest visited his parents in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. . . .

ON CAMPUS—

Willie Metsger ex'48 visited the Phi Mu's . . . Gloria Binley, Feb. '48 . . . Jane Wilbur Feb. '48 visited Bud Derr . . . Ethel Kratz ex'48 visited Jan Simmons . . . Kirk Strong of U. of Rochester visited Carol Dawson . . . Beta Waddington's fiance . . . Howard Mackey . . . Bev Hall entertained Bud Hressler . . . Dell Spencer's guest was Bob Tucker of Wesleyan . . . Marcia Huckins '47 . . . Lynn Kappel '47 visited her fiance John Sanden . . .

Willie Stohlberg '47 visited her fiance, Egbert Ayres . . . Lois Eberhardt's parents . . . Joan Hutcheson visited Nancy Wood from Tarrytown, N.Y. . . . Tom Sonithson '48 was the guest of Trudy Hogg, his fiance . . . Biddy Bilheime visited Elaine Grudin and Vivian Jaffe . . . Peggy Ryan visited Howie Van Dine . . . Jean Day entertained George Thomas . . . Jean Steele '47 was the guest of Doris Robb . . . Mary Lydia Reynolds was the guest of John Birch . . . Emily Luke entertained Jacques Price . . . Flo Jessee entertained Allen Malcolm . . . Harry Leach was the guest of Pam Watts, his fiancee . . . Nancy Jenkins entertained Sam Corry . . . Sally Hitchens' guest was Bob Balderson . . . Med Harrison entertained Gilbert Ripley, her fiance . . . Crole Jackson entertained her fiance, Bob Maudlin . . .

Will Boyer Feb. '48, visited his fiancee, Bette McBride . . . Lorry Yaufman's guest was Clyde McBride . . . Johnny Mudd entertained his fiance, Marian Adam '47 . . . Jean McKernan and her mother . . . Don Hamre entertained Smokey Erb . . . G.I. Child '47 was the guest of Dick Brown . . . Bob Hunter entertained Beverly Hill . . . Anna Johnson was the guest of Jim Hoffer . . . Phoebe Follmer '45 was the guest of Bob Taylor . . . Char Schultz '47 visited Andy Long . . . Ed Little entertained Mona Williams . . . Jean Lawson was the guest of Dick Gessner . . . Jim Robb entertained Ann Brinton . . . Sophie Glowacki was the guest of Ralph Speck . . . Jim Commins '48 visited Maxine Bishop . . . Bill Bell entertained his financee, Peggy Lloyd . . . William V. Huff '47 . . . Lois Leader was the guest of Bob LeCates. Henry Struct entertained Lida Johnson . . . George Woodward's parents . . . Bobbie Slang visited Ed Feingold . . . Barbara Hunstberger was the guest of Jack Graham . . . Dave Grimm entertained Nancy Vicroy . . . Rob Hammerberg's guest was Jean Haury . . . Dorothy Knobel was the guest of Floyd Drake . . . Walt Roll entertained Eileen Rathpew . . . June Stephens was the guest of Jack Shoener . . . Dick Henderson entertained Eline Murphy . . . Ellie Zahn entertained her fiance, Paul Mahler . . . Sy Chalif visited Jean Heck . . . Herb Barness visited his fiancee, Twinnie Shorin . . . Alice Nix '46 . . . Joyce Hauck '46 . . . Rusty Ritchings entertained Dick Wagner . . . Odette Hutchison entertained her fiance, Walt Locher . . . Jean Lampert entertained Easy Lewis . . . Bob Scherer's brother, Ron . . . Ray Wilson entertained his sister, Carol . . .

Marty Acker's parents . . . Mac Wolheiter entertained Margie Morley . . . Ruth '47 and Grace ex'50 Richardson . . . Lyn Harer entertained Dick Wagner . . . Jane Worley entertained Charles Reinhart . . . Doris Baker's guest was Jack Aiken . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell (Alice Schoonmaker) '47.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Pete Peterman is wearing the Phi Gamm pin of Bob Williams . . . Barbara Williams has received Jim McFarland's Demie pin . . . Rusty Richings is pinned to Dick Wagner, a Sig Ep . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

Lyn Miner, who graduated in '47, has become engaged to Larry Lawson '49 . . .

DOWN THE AISLE—

Lee Hanna '51 and Nancy Rose '49 said 'I do' between semesters and are living in town. They both plan to finish their education.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

Dinner guests at the Lambda Chi house were Lois Leader, Lida Johnson, Ellie Zahn, Lyn Kappel '47, Peg Ryan '46, Betty Havens, Julie Mason, Rev. Elma Pascale, Peter Lotto, and George Lilo.

Delta Sigma dinner guests included Fifi Adams, Carol Van Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Barbara Williams, Grace Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanna, and Don Shields.

At the Phi Psi house were seen Mrs. Bateman, Dr. and Mrs. Cathrall, Beverly Hill, Bobbie Planz, Liz Brybant, Betty Erb, Wilma Stohlberg, Emily Hill, Ellie Duerig, Therma Morris, Ruth Strauss, Phoebe Follmer, Jane Wilbur, Margie Kohl, Marty Woodburn, Carsie Taylor, Anne Bailey, Pat Jones, Rae Schultz, Lyn Harer, Gert Bottjer, Marge Messics, Bea Smith, and Shirley Stokes.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Skinny Wilkin, Jean Borden, Dr. Ray Petty, Johnny Waroblak, Connie Harris, Marian Adam, and Charlotte Schultz.

Kappa Sig dinner guests were G. I. Child, Ruth Richardson, Ruth Dusenbury, Pat Snyder, Si Sipler, Jean Lawson, Marian Terry, Jane Koch, Audrey Husk, Ann Brinton, Ronald Scherer, Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmidt and Nancy King.

Dinner guests at the Theta Chi house were Joan Hutchenson, Jean Spong and Nancy Wood.

KDR dinner guests were Peggy Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farr, Jr.

SAE dinner guests were Barbara Huntsberger, Nancy Vicroy, Mrs. Nel-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Roots of Culture *YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING*

FEBRUARY - THE AMETHYST
WITHOUT TELESCOPES, ANCIENT EGYPTIANS MARRIED THE STARS ACCURATELY, DEDUCING HUMAN DESTINY FROM THE ZODIACAL SIGNS, SYMBOLIZED LATER BY JEWELS - OUR BIRTHSTONES.
FEBRUARY'S BIRTHSTONE, THE NOBLE AMETHYST, OF PALEST VIOLET TO DEEPEST PURPLE, REPRESENTS CHRIST'S SACRIFICE, ADORNS BISHOPS' RINGS AND CEREMONIAL GOBLETS.
FEBRUARY PEOPLE INCLUDE MANY FAMOUS ORGANISERS, WRITERS, SCIENCE-RESEARCHERS, POLITICIANS.
AH! AMETHYST!
THE AMETHYST, A TRULY ROYAL GEM, FEATURED IN ENGLAND'S CORONATION SERVICE, WAS FAVORED BY CATHERINE THE GREAT AND QUEEN CHARLOTTE.
ACCORDING TO ANCIENT TRADITION, THE AMETHYST CONFERS UPON ITS WEARER SINCERITY AND PEACE OF MIND.
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THE COFFEE HOUSE
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Cuisine in charge of Mrs. Etta Slaughter, who is well known in this area for her fine foods. A culinary artist for 20 years, Mrs. Slaughter was most recently with the Severns of Philadelphia.
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Food of Distinction Excellent Service
Congenial Surroundings
OPEN MARCH 2ND
IRA (BUD) WALKER, Mgr.

Management Society To Sponsor Two Day Pre-Interview Speeches

A two-day program of informal pre-interview meetings to be held in the fraternity houses is being sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, in cooperation with Mrs. Elizabeth Frederick, University Placement Bureau Director.

D. J. James, agency supervisor of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., will make the first series of speeches. His topic will be the future of insurance companies and possible employment with his firm. Appointments for future formal interviews for interested applicants will be made.

These meetings will be open to all students. The schedule for Mr. James' speeches on campus is as follows:

Monday, March 1
10:00 — Kappa Sigma House
11:00 — Lambda Chi House
12:00 — Sigma Alpha Mu House
1:30 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon House
2:30 — Theta Chi House
3:30 — Kappa Delta Rho House
4:30 — Phi Gamma Delta House
6:00 — Kappa Sigma House—Dinner

Tuesday, March 2
9:00 — Sigma Chi House
10:00 — Phi Psi House
11:00 — Delta Sigma House
1:30 — Pi Lambda Theta House
2:30 — President's office

SOCIOLOGY CLUB SETS SEMESTER'S PROGRAM

In an open meeting of the Sociology Club recently members voted on four guest speakers for the coming semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Aginsky, who teach at the City College of New York and Hunt College respectively, will speak to the group on March 3. Arthur L. Swift, a teacher at Union Theological Seminary, will address the group on April 6. Dr. E. Franklin Frazer, Professor of Sociology at Howard University, spoke to club members during the Religion in Life Week program.

Other activities planned for the semester include the showing of three or four reels of film which will explain the art works now on exhibit in the lobby of Roberts Hall.

Any student may become a member of the club and all those interested in any phase of sociology are invited to attend future meetings.

DRIVE FOR RECRUITS BY YMCA AT STATE

A recruiting conference for the YMCA secretaryship is being held at State College, Saturday, March 20. Students majoring in Psychology, Sociology, Religious Education, Physical Education or Education are invited to attend although the conference is being held for any college seniors or graduates seeking a vocation with social-religious opportunities.

The purpose of the conference is to provide information about YMCA. No registration fee is charged and the Saturday noon luncheon is free. Transportation will have to be provided by those interested in attending.

For further information contact Dean Musser's office in Roberts Hall.

TOUGH LUCK

A survey by the University of South Dakota student newspaper, The Volante, to determine why women go to college produced this answer: "I came to college to be went with, but I ain't."

Engineers Make Plans For Paper About Chemistry

At the last meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, plans were formulated for the publication of an organizational newspaper to be printed once each semester.

Theodore Van Kirk was elected editor of the first issue which will be published during the month of May. The purpose of the paper is to inform members of the society of latest developments within their organization and within their classes. It will also serve to form a closer bond between the alumni of the Chemical Engineering department and students now enrolled.

In order to stimulate interest among the eligible members of the A.I.Ch.E., a contest is being held to find a suitable name for the new publication. Only Chemical Engineering students may participate, and their entries must be submitted on or before March 4. Contestants should deposit their names and suggestions in the entry box located in Dr. A.H. Cooper's office. The prize for the best name will be a one year's subscription to "Chemical Engineering Progress" magazine.

Personal...

(Continued from Page 6.)

son McKernan, Jean McKernan '47, Jean Haury, Dorothy Knobel, Eileen Rathpeu, June Stephens, Eline Murphy.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Mu house were Joan Stein, Ann Josephson, Barbara Schlang, Edgar Feingold, Anita Coleman, Arlene Berens, Ruth Phillips, Rosalind Goody, Vivian Bershaw, and Babe Block.

THETA CHI ELECTS OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Theta Chi fraternity are Al Brown, president; Joe Gortych, vice-president; Charles Kennedy, secretary; Meade Abbott, treasurer, and Ross McConnell, marshall.

Poet's Corner

THE CREATOR
By John B. Clark

With hobby endeavors a man never tires,
Regardless of time: night, evening, or noon;
Forever fulfilling creative desires,
Ignoring some task which awaits him til doom.

Infinite models, art, collecting, or cars,
Athletics, and drama — they're all in the book;
Shakespeare or Chopin, photography, and stars;
Why, some even study, or write, sew and cook.

Patient and skilled, his drive never stops—
The hobbyist supreme reigns with endless choice.
Forgetting life's problems and worries or knocks.
He is the master and the ultimate voice.

Coeds' Future Bright in Personal Aviation

MR. WILLIAM H. KLENKE, JR., General Sales Manager, Stinson Division, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, discusses the bright future in personal aviation, for coeds who fly, with members of the Stephens College Aviation Club.

Left to right—Miss Marilyn Foster, Palantine Bridge, New York, Miss Lil Cobb, LaGrange, Georgia, Miss Ann Hines, Brentwood, Tennessee, Klenke and Miss Lila Fletcher, Piedmont, California.

Stephens girls have flown six million air miles without one serious accident. More than 300 Stephens aviation graduates have been hired by the airlines in ticketing and stewardess positions, more than 400 wings, 35 commercial ratings and 24 instructors ratings have been earned by Stephens students since 1941.

ECONOMICS HONORARY NAMES LAWSON PREXY

Election of officers of Delta Mu Delta, National Economics Honorary, was held Feb. 18. Lawrence P. Lawson was elected to preside over the future business tycoons, with Russell M. Beckley as vice president and Robert M. Robinson as secretary-treasurer.

At the recent initiation banquet the following students were named to membership: Robert Meade Abbott, Louis F. Alessio, Russell M. Beckley, Jr., George M. Cayce, K. Louise Crothers, Paul P. Gabriele, Howard A. Goldberger, Robert C. Kessler, Florence J. Kreitler, Robert J. Krieger, Lawrence P. Lawson, Eleanor Moore, Robert M. Robinson, James C. Stanley, John A. Trathen, Clair W. Turner, Donald L. Ward, Jr.

The next scheduled meeting will be held March 19 at the home of Miss Harriet Love.

FOOD PRICES TAKE DIP AT MEN'S DINING HALL

Food prices have declined temporarily according to Mrs. Esther B. Long, managing dietitian of the Sem, and Mr. Floyd L. Arbogast, purchasing agent of the Men's Dining Hall.

However, the reduced prices, due to a seasonable drop and the recent grain market slump, are expected to rise again soon.

Lettuce, a commodity which reflects the recent change, cost $6 a crate in January and now is $5.65. Other food stuffs have declined too; bacon and butter going down almost ten cents a pound.

Mrs. Long, who must also be a market analyst, explained that when a certain commodity drops in price and the quality remains high, enough is purchased and stored in a locker until needed.

Degrees Without Pedigrees

'Euripides' Guards Campus Daily; Other Dogs Find College Perilous

By Walter Pfeifer

"I'm leading a DOG'S life!" How often have we said this, implying that we were suffering greatly? How often have we leveled this statement at our work at Bucknell?

In pleasing contrast to this statement is the plain truth about a dog's life at Bucknell. Yesterday the little brown and black dog of no discernible breed, which keeps watch over East College every day, and which the students living in the College have playfully named "Euripedes", was fed again.

Fed By Student

This procedure occurs very frequently. Scraps from the mess hall make up this meal of his, which a dog-loving student brings him after supper.

One day Euripedes, who comes up to the Quad from downtown early every morning with his short, quick waddle and leaves every evening late, was not at his usual post before East College. When the reason for his absence spread throughout the building, one could not help but notice the strong feeling for the little mutt, who had been hit by an automobile.

He's well and back on duty at the College now, and one cannot spend a day on the Quad without noticing the amount of attention the little dog gets from the men students.

Johnson Criticized

Then there was the time when one of the students brought a small mongrel up to the fourth floor of East College and kept it for a mascot for a few days, bringing it food and giving it all kinds of attention.

(Continued on page 8.)

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Research simplifies print making with development of "Varigam" Paper

Chemists and physicists make important contributions

Photographic film that has been overexposed or overdeveloped usually means a "hard" or "contrasty" negative—too much silver is deposited on the highlights in comparison with that in the shadows. The opposite effect, a "soft" or "thin" negative, results from underexposure or underdevelopment. At one time photographers had to stock four or five grades of enlarging paper to correct for these conditions and get the right degree of contrast.

To eliminate this expensive, unwieldy situation, scientists developed "Varigam" variable contrast photographic paper. With "Varigam," the whole procedure of getting different degrees of contrast is reversed. Instead of using several grades of paper, the photographer uses only one. He gets variation in contrast by use of filters that control the wave lengths of light reaching the paper, thereby getting finer degrees of contrast than are otherwise possible.

The action of "Varigam" depends on the ability of certain dyes to extend the sensitivity of silver halide emulsions beyond the blue and blue-green regions. This effect was well known to scientists. But "Varigam" has an added feature —it gives high contrast in the blue portion of the spectrum and is also sensitive to light in the green region, *with low contrast.*

"Varigam" the work of many men

The first job was one for the physical chemists. Silver halide emulsions, normally sensitive to blue light, had to be made to give maximum contrast when exposed to light in this region.

It was known that certain dyes would extend the sensitivity of the emulsion over as far as the infra-red. But they were not practical for photographic paper, being affected by the red safety light used in the darkroom. Research by chemists showed that certain dyes such as 1:1'-diethylthiopseudocyanine iodide extended the light sensitivity only to the green region. And, most important, they produced low contrast when used in lower-than-normal concentrations. When such a dye was combined with high-contrast silver halide emulsion, the result was an emulsion that gave high-contrast prints when exposed to blue light, and low-contrast prints when exposed to green light.

Physicists Develop Filters

Physicists made this contrast control a reality by preparing sharp-cutting filters that allow the user to control his printing light selectively. These filters, which are attached to the lens of the enlarger, range from blue for high contrast to yellow, which cuts out the blue almost entirely and gives low contrast. In between are eight grades of filters with intermediate degrees of blue and yellow light transmission. All of the filters are made in such a way that neither light nor printing time needs to be varied as filters are changed, except the last two on the blue end. These require approximately twice the time of the others.

In "Varigam," made by Du Pont, chemical science has given the photographer new economy and convenience in printing, and a degree of contrast control more precise than is possible with any combination of commercial papers.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What types of training are needed?

The majority of openings for college graduates at Du Pont are in technical work and are usually in chemical, physical, or biological research; chemical, mechanical, civil, electrical, or industrial engineering. Openings are available from time to time in other fields, including architecture, ceramics, metallurgy, mining, petroleum and textile engineering, geology, mathematics, accounting, law, economics, and journalism. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521-C Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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More facts about Du Pont— Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M., EST on NBC

Normal print (center) can be obtained from either a "soft" negative (left) or a "hard" negative (right), using "Varigam" variable contrast paper.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

LOST — One string of pearls last Wednesday. If found notify Grace Selinger, French House.

LOST — One green and gold Eversharp repeater pencil. If found notify Walt Pfeifer, phone 1222.

FOUND — One Eversharp and one Welsharp pens. Owners please call George Naimark, phone 13082, and identify.

FOUND — 1 woman's scarf at Methodist Church. Owner call 2021, Mrs. Denver Dyer.

WANTED — Someone who has a 4 or 5 year old child to care for youngster who needs playmates of that age. Daily work from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. If interested, call Mitchell 13083.

WANTED — The new look for your favorite photos and portraits. We have what you are looking for! Have your pictures attractively tinted in oils for $.50 per picture. Call 3900 and ask for Shirley Shumberger or Joan Herr.

FOR SALE — Revere camera, 5mm. See Evan Boden, Apartment 18, Bucknell Village or telephone 5-13700.

LOST — One pearl bracelet with gold clasp between Larison Hall and Davis Gym Friday night. Finder please notify Ann Raup, 328 Larison Hall.

IRG...

(Continued from page 1.)

be held, in advance of the April convention, in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Harrisburg, Erie and State College.

Students from over 50 campuses are hard at work now studying national issues and drafting platform planks.

Last Meeting In Harrisburg

Annually since 1934, except during the war, there have been conventions sponsored by ICG. Last year, meeting as a model state legislature, Bucknell delegates participated in the meetings at Harrisburg.

A last call for candidates for the permanent delegation will be issued at a meeting next Monday in Taylor Hall 104 at 4:30, according to student chairman Mudd.

All persons interested in gaining political experience and in taking an active part in the convention should contact Professor Held or Mudd.

RILW...

(Continued from page 1.)

fore a general evening session in the Baptist Church.

World Peace Threatened

Dr. Cranford emphasized three major points in his address. First, that we are living in a small world, secondly, that this small world requires men big enough to surmount the walls of prejudice, hate and bitterness that crisscrosses our life and last, that the main function of religion is to create big men by giving them a clearer conception of God.

He placed particular emphasis upon the fact that the greatest threat to world peace today is the small individual who cannot surmount the invisible walls. "Walls that divide group from group, race from race and fraternity from fraternity are educating us in bitterness rather than bigness", Cranford stated. Following the general session, "bull sessions" were held in the student dormitories.

Speaks On Race Problem

Tuesday's calendar of classroom discussions, seminars and fraternity and dormitory bull sessions was highlighted by the 11 o'clock convocation address by Dr. E. Franklin Frazier. A renowned Negro sociologist and Howard University professor, Dr. Frazier spoke to an over-flowing audience on the subject "An Integration of the Negro into American Life."

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1-2-3
ROBERT MITCHUM
ROBERT YOUNG—ROBERT RYAN in
"CROSSFIRE"
with Gloria Grahame—Paul Kelly—Sam Levene

Roxy, Mon.-Tue. 'It's a Joke Son' & 'West of the Divide'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 4-5-6
Filmed in the Glorious Colors of the West!
"RED STALLION"
—starring—
Robert Paige—Noreen Nash—Ted Donaldson
with Jane Darwell and Guy Kibbee

ROXY, Wed.-Thur. "Desperate" and "Western Mail"

ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Lash LaRue in "Cheyenne Takes Over"

A QC COURSE.

Would-be horsemen in the sophomore class will have a chance to ride for gym credit this semester, according to an announcement from the University Riding Club.

Facilities for riding instruction have been expanded to meet the anticipated increased demand during the spring semester and stable officials say there will be accommodations for 100 sophomore men who desire to ride for gym credit during the last eight weeks.

Riding classes, which started yesterday, will now include instruction in jumping for experienced riders.

Euripides...

(Contined from page 7)

Lastly, there was the time when Professor Johnson of the history department forced two dogs out of the Literature Auditorium into the pouring rain and received a loud boooo from the two hundred assembled students.

Oh, for the life of a dog (at Bucknell)!

WVBU LOG CHANGES

THURSDAY, February 26
7:15-7:30 — IRC program
10:05-10:30 — Swing Classics

FRIDAY, February 27
9:00-9:30 p.m. — Music to Study By

TUESDAY, March 2
8:15-8:30 — Special Features
10:30-10:55 p.m. — The New Look in Jazz

WEDNESDAY, March 3
7:00-7:15 p.m. — Special Features
7:15-7:30 p.m. — Jazz Ways

MLLE. CECILE CONSTANS IS FR. HOUSEMOTHER

Mlle. Cecile Constans, who will serve as the new housemother in French House, arrived from France this week to take up her duties.

An open house, in her honor, will be held this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited to attend and refreshments will be served. English will be spoken for the benefit of those who cannot converse in French.

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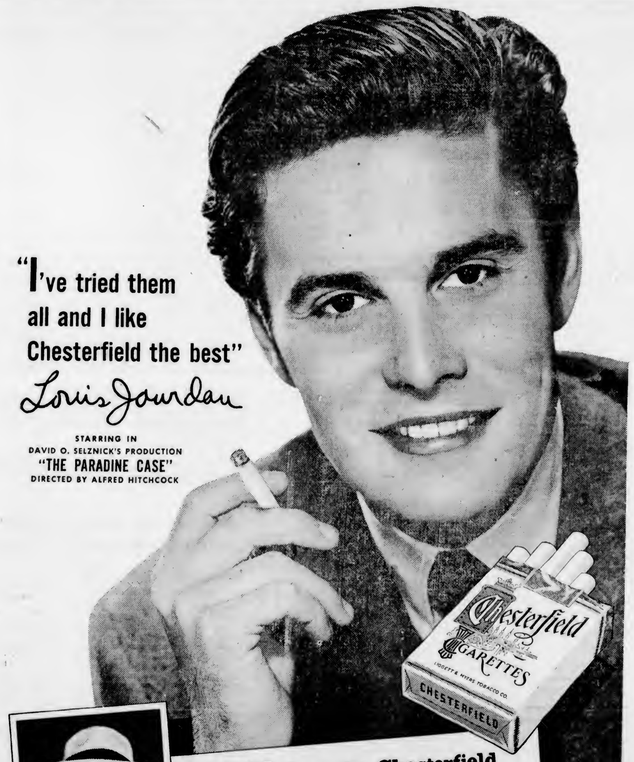

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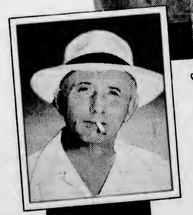

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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1948. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 19.

52nd Year Of Publication Begins For The Bucknellian

FEMALE EDITORS REIGN FOR THREE YEARS; PAST ISSUES REPORT WARS, FLOODS, AND FIRE

The Bucknellian, in existence since 1897, will mark the end of its fifty-first year of publication on March 9.

Although the name of the paper has been changed since its first issue, it has remained the official student publication on campus. Originally it was known as The Orange and Blue.

Two other newspapers, The College Herald and The Bucknell Mirror, appeared on campus briefly, but did not stay in business. Appearing in 1880, The College Herald was a combination humor magazine and newspaper as was The Bucknell Mirror which was published in 1882.

An Interesting Past

Rated as one of the leading weekly college newspapers, The Bucknellian has led an interesting and hectic life. Three wars, two floods and a serious fire on campus were some of the events which took place and appeared in the paper's columns.

The policy of having men in all top editorial positions, once considered traditional, was changed with the appointment of Trennie E. Eisley to the post of editor in 1932. She is now director of public relations for the University.

With the advent of World War II, this 'traditional' policy was again abandoned and Audrey Bishop '45 became the editor in 1943.

Coed Editors Dominate

Female editors continued to hold the position for the next three years, with Nancy Patterson and Alice Nix succeeding Miss Bishop. Roger Haddon '47 became the first man to wrest the editorship from the 'better half.'

Men, now connected with professional in their field, received training on The Bucknellian or attended classes here.

Walter Ruch '34, a front page writer for the New York Times and head of their Detroit bureau, was editor of The Bucknellian after having gained experience as a reporter.

Hugh Morrow, ex-'37 was the news editor for the paper and later acted as sports publicity director for the University. He has been an assistant to the editor of the Saturday Evening Post's Washington bureau.

(Continued on page 5.)

IRC Group Will Show War Trial Films Wednesday

Movies of the highlights of history's greatest mass trial, "The Nuremberg Trials," will be presented under sponsorship of the International Relations Club next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Lit auditorium.

The 57 minute, 16mm film is termed by the New York Telegram an "effective emotional outcry to stir memory of the enormity of Nazi war guilt."

First Release

Released by Brandon Films Inc. of New York City, "The Nuremberg Trials" is the first full film summary of the criminals, their crimes against civilization, and the trial proceedings. The screen story of the trials is based on official trial scenes and captured Nazi films.

The accused, including Goering, Hess, Ribbentrop, Streicher, Funk, Jodl Schacht, Von Papen, and the rest are shown confronted by their accusers, the representatives of the Allies.

Prosecutor Jackson

Featured in the film is the opening address and later interrogations by Prosecutor Robert Jackson of the Supreme Court of the United States, who calls the trials "the greatest landmark of justice in all recorded history."

Of the film, the New York Post says: "Should serve to stir the lenient . . . the lax . . . the smug . . . effective camera work" Bosley Crowther of the New York Times calls the film: "Grimly satisfying display of human justice working out . . . impressive . . . powerful."

Marine Captain Will Recruit Men For Reserve Corps Commissions

Marine Captain Richard R. Bucher will visit Bucknell's campus to interview qualified students who are interested in earning a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve. Captain Bucher will be in Roberts Hall lobby today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students working toward commissions attend one or two summer periods of six weeks each. Freshmen or sophomores attend two summer periods while juniors in college, with one year previous military service, attend only the advance training. Classes are conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, 30 miles south of Washington, D.C.

In the first training period, students are Marine corporals, being paid $90 a month. Rank of sergeant and $100 a month is given during the second, advanced training period. In addition, candidates receive quarters, subsistence, clothing, medical attention, and transportation at government expense from home to camp and return.

After successful completion of the required military training plus graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, platoon leaders are eligible for appointment as Second Lieutenants, U.S.M.C.R. A limited number of graduates, if they so desire, are commissioned in the regular Marine Corps.

KIEFT ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Kieft, of the chemistry department, will attend a meeting of the central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemicastry Society at Penn State tomorrow.

COLLEGE BILLS DUE

Settlement date for all college charges except board bills are due March 10. The balance on board bills are due April 1.

'Leatherneck'

Captain R. R. Bucher

VAN DINE ANNOUNCES GETTYSBURG MEETING

Members of the inter-fraternity councils of several colleges in this area will meet at Gettysburg College on March 12, 13 and 14 for the annual Inter-Fraternity Conference Weekend, Howie Van Dine, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced.

Among the guests scheduled to be present at the Conference is the Mexican Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Alfredo Espinosa de los Monteros, Pennsylvania Delta of SAE, and Dr. R. C. Williams, national president of TKE. National officers of PGD, SC, LCA, PKP, and other fraternities are also expected to attend.

Starting off the weekend, a short program of skits and songs Friday night will follow discussion dinners at the various houses. Saturday afternoon will see a mass initiation of the pledges of all Gettysburg fraternities.

Students Take Lead For Cut System; Campus Opinion To Be Polled Tonight

VOTERS WILL BE GIVEN CHOICE OF SEVERAL PLANS; PRESENT SYSTEM CALLED INADEQUATE

Under the joint leadership of Student-Faculty Congress and Women's Student Government, a general survey of campus opinion will be taken tonight on the need for a definite cut system to replace the one now in operation.

Conducted in order to obtain a student evaluation of the present system, the survey will provide an opportunity for students to vote for the type of cut system under which they would prefer to work.

Students To Vote For Choice

According to the ballot to be presented, students may vote for two of the following systems in order of preference: the present system, which requires regular attendance at all classes; cuts determined by the number of class hours; cut in proportion to the overall grade average of the preceding semester; cuts in proportion to averages with Dean's List students granted unlimited cuts; cuts determined by the overall class standing; or unlimited cuts for all students.

Polling of women students will be conducted by members of the House of Representatives while fraternity representatives and dormitory counselors will tabulate the decisions of the men. Ballots for commuting students will be available throughout tomorrow in Carnegie Library.

Former Investigation Inadequate

Dissatisfaction with last year's method of investigation into the cut system arose because no poll of student opinion was ever taken. The Survey Committee, headed by Elaine Grudin, feels that sufficient student and faculty backing will be needed to effect any necessary change in the present system. After the general student opinion has been tabulated, a polling of all faculty members will be taken.

Stress has been laid by the committee upon the importance of intelligent voting. If student and faculty opinion seems to warrant a change, a definite cut system will be drawn up.

Repeat Performance

AN INFORMAL practice session is held by The Duke with some of his well-known instrumentalists, as they prepare for their appearance on campus April 9 for the Senior Ball.

'The Duke' Reappears at Bucknell; Plays For Senior Dance April 9th

Making his second Bucknell appearance in as many years, Duke Ellington will bring his 15-piece orchestra to Davis gymnasium on April 9 to provide music for the Senior Mandarin Ball.

The Duke, now rated as one of the top bandmasters in the land, played his "sweet and swing" arrangements at the senior ball last year.

With John Clark as chairman and Joey LeBarr, Kitty Ways and Russ Beckley on the decoration committee, dance-goers will be transported into old China, a setting made complete with special lighting effects.

The traditional crowning of Senior Queen will take place at 11:00. The 12 contestants will be chosen by fraternity members within the next week by popular vote. The Duke will have the final say in the selection of the reigning queen.

New and different intermission entermainment will add to the evening's fun, according to the dance chairmen. Announcement of the surprise event will be made in the forthcoming issue of the Squirl Humor magazine.

The Duke, who has been touring the Eastern states, will provide music from 9-1 for the Ball. Tickets, which will go on sale within the next few weeks, will sell for approximately $5.

According to Flo Feltows, dance co-chairman, "this dance will be the biggest and best yet at Bucknell! Plans are now well underway for the Ball, and all seniors are urged to cooperate with the publicity and decoration committees.

324 Make Dean's List; Seniors Top Classes With 127

The seniors hold the lead on the Dean's List for the first semester of the college year. Of the 324 students making the list, according to Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder, 127 of them were members of the senior class. Seventy-nine juniors, 74 sophomores and 44 freshmen were also on the list.

The honor students are:

Abbott, Robert Meade Sr; Abrams, Samuel Soph.; Acker, Harbara Bechtel Jr.; Acker, Stanley Randolph Jr.; Anderson, F. Burket Sr.; Ash, Richard Hall Sr.; Asher, Frances Soph.; Aykanat, Ali Jr.; Bagnoli, Eno Jr.; Bailey, Anne Louise Sr.; Baker, David Mohn Sr.; Baker, Jr., Robert Clinton Soph.; Baldwin, Martha MacNeal Soph.; Bannister, Barbara McKenzie Jr.; Banta, Mary Elinor Fr.; Barker, Nancy Almira Jr.; Barr, Robert Alwood Jr.; Bartram, Jr., Thomas Walsh Sr.; Bassett, Bruce Whitfield Jr.; Bebb, William Hobart Jr.; Bell, Jr., William Washington Soph.; Bialkin, Kenneth Jules Fr.; Bier, Jesse Jr.; Billhime, Elizabeth Ann Sr.; Bitting, Jr., Robert Calvin Soph.; Bolig, John William Soph.; Bomine, William Jefferies Fr.; Bowen, Frederick Hastings Soph.; Bower, Barbara Ann Fr.; Bowler, David Livingstone Sr.; Bowler, Elizabeth Ann Sr.; Braden, Edgar Ewell Fr.; Brenner, Jr., Samuel Shupp Jr.; Broome, Melvin Paul Soph.; Brown, Barbara Jane Sr.; Brown, Frederick Harold Soph.; Brown, Gordon John Sr.; Brush, Stanley Elwood Jr.; Burkhardt, Gloria Earlene Sr.; Burns, Jr., George Eugene Sr.; Bush, Harvey Hamilton Fr.; Busing, Helen Elsie Sr.; Busby, Robert Young Soph.; Byerly, Melvin Isaac Soph.; Campbell, Ellen Houser Soph.

Caugherty, Peggy Ann Fr.; Cavannugh, Gerald James Soph.; Chiloro, Joseph W. Jr.; Chronister, William Melvin Jr.; Clark, Dorothy Jean Fr.; Clayton, William Howard Jr.; Cohick, Shirley Ann Fr.; Conkling, Randall Murray Sr.; Connell, Robert Sr. Cook, Robert Edwin Sr.; Cooke, Frank Edwin Jr.; Cooke, Patricia Ruth Sr.; Coombe, Doris Allen, Soph.; Cooper, Ann Lockhart Fr.; Coryell, Audrey May Soph.; Coyne, Stuart Lee Jr.; Crawford, Irvine Maynard Fr.; Crothers, Kathryn Louise Sr.; Crowder, Paul Stuart Sr.; Dagenais, Arthur William Sr.; Dann, Natalie Olive, Soph.

Dannels, James William Fr.; Davis, Elmer James Jr.; Davis, Susan McCreary Soph.; Decker, Elizabeth Ruth Sr.; Dentz, Edward Joseph Jr., Derr, Dale Arden Soph.; DeSantis, Josephine Marie Rita Jr.; Doenges, William Winton Fr.; Duerig, Elinor Gertrude Soph.; Duncan, Donald Beaver Sr.; Dyer, Henry Hopper Jr.; Eberhardt, Lois May Jr.; Edmunds, Eugene Weaver Sr.; Egizio, Marie Helen Fr.; Eisenhauer, David Leiter Soph.; Ellis, William Albert Sr.; Elze, Nora Marie Sr.; Evans, Miriam Sylva Sr.; Exstein, Louis Hausman Sr.; Farr, Jane Voorhees Sr.; Fenyes, William Soph.; Fehr, James Ripley Fr.; Feigenbaum, Jerrold Marc Jr.

Fellows, Florence Elizabeth Sr.; Fenimore, Mary Anne Sr.; Fennell, Edward Glenn Sr.; Ferdinand, John Anthony Sr.; Fidrych, Leon Frederick Jr.; Fischer, Grace Mae Jr.; Fletcher, Leah Alpharetta Jr.; Fong, Bernard W. D. Sr.; Frackenpohl, Helen Jr.; Frederick, Franklin Stuber Fr.; Fregley, Melvin Jane, Jr.; Fry, Jr., Ralph Wendell Soph.; Fuchs, Joseph John Soph.; Galloway, Betty Anne Soph.; Galloway, James Eugene Jr.; Gaus, William Carl Jr.; Geisler,

(Continued on page 5.)

COUNTRY'S VETERANS POLLED ON QUALITY OF COLLEGE INSTRUCTION

A nation wide poll of veterans who are enrolled as students in American universities and colleges was conducted by the American Council on Education. The purpose of the survey was to discover what ex-GI's thought of the quality of their college instruction.

The quality was rated "average" to "very good" by 89% of the questioned vets. 7% considered their instruction inferior, and 1% rated their instruction as "very poor."

Of the contented 89 per cent, thirty-three per cent considered the teaching average, 35 per cent as good, while 2 per cent were really appreciative. The veterans who thought standards were not high attributed the causes to a variety of reasons. 31 per cent said it was because of too crowded classes; 29 per cent held that they were treated more like numbers than students; 17 per cent expressed the belief that their teachers were not qualified; and 7 per cent felt that the lack of the materials necessary for adequate instruction was the cause of the lower standards.

Girls' Glee Club To Sing In Next May Day Affair

An announcement of a change in the next May Day program was made by the May Day committee at the Student-Faculty Congress meeting held Tuesday.

According to the committee, the girls' glee club will sing on the Saturday night program in addition to the men's glee club and the Cap and Dagger play.

Another Athletic Representative

It was also decided, at the meeting, that a petition would be made for an additional student representative to the athletic council, before he was graduated.

Sign Committee Needed

A committee is also to be appointed to investigate the advertising situation on campus. Reports have been given that no central committee is in existence to check upon the signs which are not taken down after their purpose has been served.

Discussion of the proposed revision of the constitution and of membership was also included in the meeting.

Periodic studies are made of the constitution for study of needed revisions.

Cleveland Woman Will Speak To 9:30 Class About Social Work

Social Worker

Jane Hunter

Jane Edna Hunter, well-known figure in Cleveland social work, will address the 9:30 Class Sunday morning on the subject "My Father in God and Humanity."

Making a second appearance as guest speaker at the Sunday Evening Forum, Miss Hunter will discuss how other people have helped her in building better race relations in her address, "Strengthening Democracy".

Born the daughter of an emancipated slave in Pendleton, South Carolina, Jane Hunter is best known as founder of the Phillis Wheatley Association in Cleveland. Named for a Negro slave girl who became a great poet, the Phillis Wheatley Association was founded in 1911 for the benefit of the Cleveland working girl.

Active in Racial Relations

Besides her work in the Phillis Wheatley Organization, Jane Hunter is an active member of the following organizations: National Association of Social Work, National Association of Colored Women, American Association of Social Workers, and was past president of the Ohio State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. Miss Hunter is the author of "A Nickel and a Prayer", the story of her life and work.

The Cleveland News said of Miss Hunter, ". . . the greatest friend in Cleveland of the colored working girl."

!! NEW BLOOD NEEDED !!

Organizational meeting of the International relations club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Hunt rec room. A short talk on the aims and activities of the group will be presented, and committee chairmen will explain their functions. All interested students, including freshmen, are urged to come out and participate in I.R.C.

Editorial Page Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1948.

A Class Problem

According to a tentative report the junior class has lost money on their Royal Ball.

What were their expenses and their receipts?

The cost of the band, taxes, removal of wax from the gym floor, moving and tuning of a piano, decorations, a publicity campaign, tickets to committee members, courtesy invitations, gate crashers, 'intermission couples' (the ones who hope to get in free after intermission), and unforeseen expenses which do arise are most of the items on the expense list.

The receipts are the number of paid admissions at the door.

What can be done about expenses? Taxes, wax removal, piano moving and tuning, decorations, and publicity cannot be reduced. Taxes are outside the jurisdiction of the dance committee and the other expenses, with the cooperation of the University, are held at a minimum to insure a good evening's entertainment at the lowest cost.

Courtesy invitations do keep the receipts down and it has been proposed that such invitations be offered on a reduced-price basis.

Committee tickets are a just expense, considering the amount of work done by these committees. Perhaps the committee could be smaller and extra workers recruited. These people could be offered the reduced-price courtesy invitations.

Gate crashers and 'intermission couples' might be eliminated if enough doormen were on hand all evening.

Still, these changes might not be the difference between breaking even or a loss. What else can be done?

The admission price could be reduced by hiring a small band . . . maybe. Some people have discovered that unknown bands, playing for three or four hundred dollars, double or triple that price where colleges are concerned. Evidently they believe that a college can afford to pay . . . through the nose. Such a band would still make high admissions necessary . . . plus the loss of the drawing power of a big-name band.

Committees often shade expenses by bypassing contact agents and booking concerns when hiring large bands. Still, such outfits are costly. This seems to be the trouble, since the receipts do not cover the expenses when a band is the big item in those expenses.

What is the solution? No one really knows, but something can be tried.

Class unity is not too great and dance committees sometimes do not know just what the class wants or is willing to support.

If all classes met, one month after the fall semester opened, as a regular part of the campus calendar, year after year, it could help this situation.

Class officers could be elected, other business carried on, and the problem of the class dance could be discussed. At that time the sentiments of the entire class could be known. Would they support a name band? If not, would they come to a dance which had an unknown outfit obtained at a lowered cost?

Instead of students agreeing and opposing these ideas in small groups around the campus, such a meeting would serve to find out just what the entire class would be willing to support.

Welcome, Howard

An a capella group, the Howard University Choir, will present a program in Davis Gymnasium tomorrow night. Here is an opportunity for everyone to put the principles of Religion-in-Life Week to work.

This choir deserves attention and courtesy of the kind that Bucknell is capable of showing them.

51 Long Years

This Sunday marks the beginning of The Bucknellian's fifty-second year of publication. Originally called The Orange and Blue, it has been the official student publication for 51 years.

Congratulations to those who made the paper possible in all those years.

Also, thanks and praises are due to the students and others whose willingness and initiative are making this year's issues possible.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Thursday

THURSDAY, March 4

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Mens' Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Phi Sigma ..... Taylor 104
7:30 p.m. IRC Meeting ..... Hunt rec room
Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs Albright ..... Home

FRIDAY, March 5

7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop theatre "Dolly Sisters" ..... Lit auditorium
8:15 p.m. Howard University Choir ..... Davis Gymnasium
NAACP reception, after choir concert ... Hunt living room

SATURDAY, March 6

Boxing, Bucknell vs Catholic University

SUNDAY, March 7

9:15 a.m. CA services ..... Hunt rec room
10:15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
4:00-5:00 p.m. Organ recital ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. CA services ..... Hunt library

MONDAY, March 8

4:30 p.m. Senate meeting ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00-9:00 p.m. Modern dance ..... Harris gym
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. AAUW meeting ..... Hunt living room
8:00 p.m. GI Wives meeting ..... Commuter's room

TUESDAY, March 9

8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

WEDNESDAY, March 10

7:00 p.m. Congress Constitutional Committee ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 p.m. Movies, Nuremberg Trials ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma ..... Engineering 122
Varsity Basketball, Bucknell vs Rutgers ..... Away

THURSDAY, March 11

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. WAA meeting ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Phi Sigma ..... Taylor 104

Letters to the Editor

He Dood It!

To the Editor

Dear Ed:

I've got it! I've got it. I've discovered who Blackie Usbeck is!!!! He's the guy who sits behind Bucknell Hall every night with a pair of field glasses. - - - star-gazing, that is - - -

Leonard Kline

Hmm. In our territory, too. ED.

Read The Bucknellian?

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

If the Bucknellian is the official organ of the students of Bucknell, why is it unavailable to the commuters? It seems that this group of uninformed people are held responsible for all school policies announced in the school paper. If we contribute indirectly, but on an equal basis with other students, toward the support of this paper, isn't it unfair to exclude us from the circulation? The papers I do manage to see always have little phrases at the ends of some columns, saying, "Read The Bucknellian." How?

A COMMUTER

(E. Steward)

An Apology

To the Editor

Dear sir:

I wish, in the space accorded me, to openly apologize to Professor William T. Johnson of the history department for the irreparable damage that I have caused him by my article of last week.

His case with the dogs, which I used solely but imprudently to illustrate a point, was not the only one a professor at Bucknell has had to cope with, nor will it be the last, unless the annoying activity of such mongrels is curbed.

The interpretation which I ambiguously placed upon the article was one of attempted sarcastic humor directed at the stupid attachment and affection that people, in general, place on dogs; whether such dogs be their own or dogs which they have only seen once. Hence, in the light of such interpretation, "A DOG'S Life" does not truly convey the normally assumed meaning.

The apparent interpretation of the article was one of sarcasm directed toward the wholely justifiable act of Professor Johnson. For this interpretation I can do no more than openly submit my apologies to him for having written so improvident an article.

The expression of purpose of the article was ambiguous and misleading, creating a thoughtless, unintentional and unjust interpretation. The article not only should not have been printed; it should not have been written.

Humbly submitted,

Walter Pfeifer

I can't sing. As a singist I am not a success. I am saddest when I sing. So are those who hear me. They are sadder even than I am. — Artemis Ward.

Who's calling? was the answer to the telephone.

Watt.

What is your name, please?

Watt's my name.

That's what I asked you! What's your name?

That's what I told you. Watt's my name.

Long pause and then from Watt, Is this James Brown?

No this is Knott.

Please tell me your name.

Will Knott.

At this point they both hung up.

—George Washington U. Hatchet

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

WHAT COUNTRY NEXT? In 1848 Marx and Engels wrote, "The Specter of Communism is haunting Europe." That statement sounds like 1948, doesn't it? Czechoslovakia went under last wee k —became a police state under Soviet control. The Czech dream bubble of remaining a "bridge" between the East and West was punctured. Last fall IZIVESTIA spoke of the "bridge idea" thus: "They forget that in a vital struggle there can he no middle position." The tactics used by the Communists to seize control of Czechoslovakia followed the techniques which proved so very successful in Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania, Roumania, Yugoslavia, and Poland. The first step is to secure control of the police and courts. Next come cabinet control, intimidation of other groups, and press censorship. What comes next? Plots will probably be charged against the present Communist government, and the opposition will be seized.

Then comes the final step — hanging. Do the Communists have a definite schedule for taking over countries? Who's next on the list — Finland or Italy? The Finns have a feeling that they will be the next victim. Last week Stalin proposed a new treaty of alliance between Russia and Finland.

How did the West react to the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia? The United States, France, and England issued a joint declaration condemning the coup d'etat. Senator Glen Taylor says Russia is not set on expansion — they are only scared and want to strengthen their frontiers against America. Henry Wallace says the way to get along with Russia is to be friendly. Edward Benes and Jan Masaryk were friendly. WHAT POSITION ARE THEY IN NOW?

PALESTINE. The Palestine situation became more "muddled" last week. The U.S. said the Security Council had no legal right to enforce partition. The General Assembly recommendations do not have the force of law — their powers are solely advisory. We want the Big Five to act as a committee to decide whether a threat to the peace exists in Palestine. What will the Russian position be? If Russia gets tough about the Palestine situation, we might be forced to go along. Secretary Forrestal might get the axe because of his insistent opposition to partition.

CONGRESS. The Senate shelved the St. Lawrence River Seaway bill. Vote: 57 to 30 to refer the bill back to committee. U.M.T. bill will remain in committee until the presidential election is over.

Democrates continued to sweat as Senate sub-committee approved anti-poll tax bill. House Appropriations Committee charged the State and Commerce department with waste, inefficiency, and mismanagement. The committee also blasted the State department for hiring persons of questionable loyalty.

POLITICS. Harold Stassen made gains in his recent tour of three western states. He will win the Oregon presidential primary.

Governor Tuck of Virginia asked the assembly for a law which would enable Virginia to withhold electoral votes from Truman.

Can the rise in the price of steel be used to political advantage? The Democrats need something to offset the Palestine setback.

Will the Democrats ditch Truman?

Senator Vandenberg tells friends he will not run for president. He does not think he should make a partisan campaign against Truman.

MOST SENATORS CALL IT TREASON. Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois introduced a resolution which stands about as much chance of passage as a snowball in Hades. Scott's resolution would provide for the needed reform of Congressional committees. I quote from the New York **Herald Tribune:** "The resolution would accord anyone attacked by testimony or other evidence before a committee an opportunity to file a sworn rebuttal which would be made part of the record of the hearing. In addition, he would have the right to testify personally in his own behalf, to have the committee summon witnesses requested by him to testify in his behalf and to examine the witnesses either himself or through counsel, and to have the accusing witness recalled for cross-examination either by the person on whom the original testimony reflected or by his counsel."

Other sections would give witnesses the right to be accompanied by counsel, and make it illegal for any committee member or employee "for compensation to speak, lecture, or write about the committee while the committee is in existence."

This is aimed at Parnell Thomas, who sold an article on an atomic energy investigation, despite the fact tht he never filed a report on the investigation.

Guest Editorial

Old Idea, New Version

By Marcia Fremont

When a new political ideal is first expressed it is usually supported by a minority and laughed off by the majority opposed to the new thought or not far-sighted enough to understand the new idea.

So feeling ran when a world federation was first voiced. Back in an earlier era, when a few people began to talk about forming a "one-world community", the need for this federation was not too urgent. Few, if any, of the people of those times foresaw the changes in warfare of new weapons and methods.

Centuries later, a Russian Czar formulated the Holy Alliance, wherein the major powers of the day promised to treat each other as brothers. The plan was a success, until one nation needed a little more land, then occupied by a "brother".

Wars continued; alliances were made and broken; non-aggression pacts were signed; and new weapons, more destructive as progress was made, were created.

We have just emerged from a global war, and emerging with us are threats of still another war.

Also emerging from the last war is a new phase of that old idea — a world federation. Supported by a constantly increasing number of people, it cuts across political, racial, religious, and national lines. Labor, management, science, statesmanship, and education are well represented.

In the United States the "United World Federalists, Inc." was formed, and on February 22, 1947, their policy was stated.

"We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of justice, of law, of order . . . that world peace can be created and maintained only under world law, universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations.

"Therefore, while endorsing the efforts of the United Nations . . . we will work primarily to strengthen the United Nations into a world government of limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its competence."

World Government To Be Subject Of Decision Debates

James Lomeo and Doris Coombs will take the affirmative side on the issue of federal world government, and Gordon Walter and Robert Pratt will take the negative tonight at 8 p.m. when the debating team meets the Elizabethtown College squad. The two debates will be held in the Literature lounge.

The debates will be in the form of decision debates, with two local attorneys deciding the winners of the contest.

Annual Tournament

On Friday and Saturday, Bucknell's debaters will compete in the First Annual Forensic Tournament at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. Approximately 25 Pennsylvania colleges and universities will participate in this tournament.

Accompanying the team will be Mrs. Lois Garvin of the English department, and economics professor, Robert D. Henderson, two of the teams' advisors. Bucknell's negative team will consist of Jenny Maffei and Donald Sukloff; affirmative, Irvin Graybill and Dick Watson.

Another Home Debate

Next Thursday, the affirmative team of Jack Thomas and James Lomeo will face the negative team of Brothers College of Drew University, in a non-decision debate, scheduled for 4:30 in the Literature lounge.

In the last away debate held at Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa., on February 27-28, the team won 5 out of 10 debates. This is the third tournament in succession in which Bucknell's debaters have won half of their contests. The affirmative team of Jack Thomas and Irvin Graybill won 3 out of 5, and the negative, Norman Yoffe and Robert Pratt, won 2 out of 5 debates.

Buildings Get 'New Look' As Painters Take Over

Certain campus buildings have been given the 'new look' in the past week. According to Mr. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, painters have been at work in Roberts Hall and the Engineering Building.

Classrooms in the Engineering Building and offices in the east wing of Roberts Hall were given a new coat of cream paint.

At present the painters are working in Roberts Hall lobby, and it is planned to paint all the stairways in the east and west wings, plus portions of the stairways in the main wing.

BU Wives Elect Jennings

Sunnie Jennings was elected president of the Bucknell Wives' Club at the last meeting. The other officers elected are: Eleanor Gatchel, vice-president; Frances Galbreath, secretary; and Doris Brownlow, treasurer.

A representative from the Swirl Shop will give a lecture and demonstrations on "New Hair Styles" at the next meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Hunt Hall Commuters Room, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Famous Choral Group Arrives On Campus

SHOWN ABOVE is the nationally known choral group which, under the able direction of Warner Lawson, (center), has achieved fame and prestige as a result of their tours of many colleges and cities.

Nine Faculty Members Listed In 1948 Copy Of 'Who's Who'

Nine Bucknell faculty members are listed in the 1948 edition of "Who's Who in America". They are: President Herbert L. Spencer, Dean William H. Coleman, Frank G. Davis, Phillip L. Harriman, George B. Lawson, Robert L. Matz, John W. Rice, Clarence H. Richardson, and Harry W. Robbins.

Four other Lewisburgers are also listed: John T. Fetherston, retired engineer; Mary B. Harris, Bucknell trustee; William H. Hiatt, penitentiary warden; and Lewis E. Theiss, former Bucknell professor and author of boys' books.

MEMBERSHIPS OPEN IN MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

The Bucknell chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management has announced that students wishing to join the chapter may make application.

Certain requirements, concerning field of concentration and scholastic averages, should be met according to the Admissions Committee. Students interested in joining may obtain information about the requirements from Daniel D. Kramer, Odette Hutchison or Don Duncan.

UMT WILL BE TOPIC FOR 'MURAL DEBATES

Interfraternity Debating will begin Wednesday at 4:30 in the Literature auditorium with the topic: "Resolved, United States Should Adopt Universal Military Training." Each team will have four members who will split even on the affirmative and the negative.

The opening round will find the following fraternities and sororities in verbal battle for the debating award:

SAM	KD
PKP	PM
AP	DS
TX	PLT
SX	SAE
LCA	KS

Bob Pratt is manager for the debates and several faculty members will act as judges.

STUDENTS OPPOSE UMT

A vigorous protest against the Towe Bill for military conscription was made by students at Syracuse recently. Three thousand students demonstrated their opposition in rallies, and more than 50 students made a protest trip to Washington. The students urged that the money be spent, instead, to further the educational movement in the U.S.

Job Interviews Proclaimed For Senior Students

Mrs. Elizabeth Frederick, University Placement Bureau Director, has announced that representatives from the following companies will be in Roberts Hall for the purpose of interviewing June Graduates on the dates listed below. While on campus the representatives will be accommodated by The Society For The Advancement Of Management.

Bethlehem Steel Co.
Thursday, March 18
Engineers

Public Service & Gas Co. of New Jersey
Tuesday, March 9
Mechanical & Electrical Engineers (Jrs. & Srs.)

Douquesne Light Co.
Wednesday, March 17
Mechanical & Electrical Engineers

Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Tuesday, March 16
Mechanical & Electrical Engineers and Physicists & Chemists

All graduating seniors who desire positions upon graduation should sign up with the University Placement Bureau located in the President's Office.

Howard Choir Will Present Concert In Davis Gym Friday

A versatile program including sacred music, folk songs and spirituals will be presented by the Howard University Choir in their concert tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Warner Lawson, director of the choir, will be assisted by Evelyn Davidson and by Gloria Taylor, accompanist.

The programme is as follows:

I

Here Yet Awhile (from St. Matthew's Passion)—Bach

II

Salvation is Created—Tschesnokoff
I Believe in One God—Tschaikovsky
Alleluia (arr. Randall Thompson)—Arkangelsky
O Lord God Unto Whom Vengeance Belongeth—Baker

III

Four Love Songs (from Op. 52 no. 18)—Brahms
a. "A Tremor's in the Branches"
b. "Nightingale, thy Sweetest Song"
c. "Bird in Air Will Stray Afar"
d. "From Yon Hills the Torrent Speeds"

INTERMISSION

IV

Toca Zumba—Brazilian Folk Song
Madame Jeanette (French Folk Song) —Murray
Set Down Servant—Shaw

V

Erie Canal (American Folk Song)—arr. Scott
Deaf Old Woman (Missouri Folk Song)—arr. Davis
Cindy (Mountain Dance Song)—arr. Wilson

VI

Let Us Break Bread Together—arr. Ryder
Jesus Lay Your Head in the Window —Hall Johnson
Hail Mary—Dawson
Ain-a That Good News—Dawson

The program is sponsored by the Bucknell Chapter of the NAACP. Proceeds from the event will go toward a $1000 goal for the chapter's Betty Ann Quinn Scholarship Fund.

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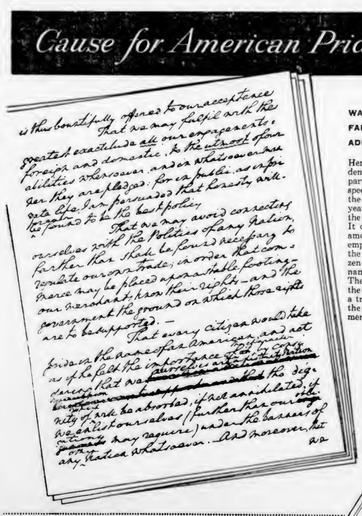
WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS
Here, in our First President's own handwriting, is part of the far-sighted speech he delivered to the American people 152 years ago. The spirit of the doctrine still applies. It calls for a firm unity among our people . . . emphasizing, above all, the need for "every citizen to take pride in the name of an American." The original is now aboard the "Freedom Train"—a traveling exhibit of the most significant documents in our history.

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Sigma Chi Wins Basketball Title, Goes Through Season Undefeated

SIGS TOP SAE 38-28 IN PLAYOFF FINALE; BEAT PGD FRI.; ED STEC PACES VICTORS WITH 18; SNYDER, SAE, GETS 13

By Mickey McFall

Sputtering and stalling in the first half, the Sigma Chi cage machine caught fire in the final two periods to rip a fighting Sigma Alpha Epsilon team 38-28 for the Intramural Basketball title Wednesday evening before 800 fans in Davis Gym.

Sigs Lead 25-19

The game, which followed the Intramural boxing finals, was a nip and tuck affair for the first two periods with the SAE's staying abreast of the Sigs on the strength of Freddy Snyder's eight free throws. However, the Sigs hit their stride in the middle of the third period and, with Eddie Stec setting the pace, pulled away to a six-point advantage to lead 25-19 as the quarter ended.

In the final quarter, it was again Stec who sparked the Sigma Chi team. Working their fast break to perfection, they increased their lead to 15 markers at one point and then coasted to their tenth straight win in Intramural competition.

Stec High

Stec took scoring honors for the evening with 18 points while Snyder was high for the SAE team with 13 counters.

The SAE team qualified for the championship playoffs by defeating the Lambda Chi Alpha quint, 38-24 after both teams had been deadlocked for second place in the A League. They defeated the Phi Psis, 24-23 in the semi-finals while the Sigma Chi team dumped the Phi Gams, 31-26 to enter the finals.

The box score:

SIGMA CHI	FG	F	TP
Williamson	1	3	5
Carse	0	0	0
Stec	6	6	18
Doebler	0	0	0
Frey	1	1	3
Kauffman	1	0	2
Baker	1	4	6
Walgran	0	0	0
Moskal	1	2	4
Totals	11	16	38

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	FG	F	TP
Galbraith	4	0	8
Snyder	2	9	13
Fuchs	0	0	0
Cooper	0	0	0
Clifford	0	0	0
Bistline	0	1	1
Overbaugh	0	0	0
Kahl	3	0	6
Hammarburg	0	0	0
Stubba	0	0	0
Shoener	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28

Matmen Edged By Muhlenberg, 23-13

By John Mook

In their last match, the grapplers suffered a 23-13 loss to the Muhlenberg matmen Saturday evening, preceding the Herd basketball game in Allentown.

The match, hard-fought all the way, proved no easy one for the Mules to take. With the score tied at 13-13, they finally won out by capturing the last two events.

This loss closed the books on the current campaign of the Bisons, their second official year in intercollegiate competition, with a poor seven losses and one tie.

Mullins Wins

Jim Mullins, powerful 155-pound captain of the Herd squad, was successful in pinning Cliff Steinbach at the 2-minute mark of the third period. This pulled the matmen within five points of tying the evening's proceedings.

Immediately following, Jack Kamensky gained those five points to tie the score 13-13, by winning by default over Mike Finelli in the 165-pound class. Finelli's leg was broken after 24 seconds of the second period.

Krayer Gains Decision

Earlier in the evening, Gus Krayer decisioned George Sutton in the 136-pound class to garner the initial three points of the Bison score.

Summary of events:

121—Getz, M., decisioned Paul.
128—Amelio, M., pinned Herman in 1:48 of second period.
136—Krayer, B., decisioned Sutton.
145—Foye, M., threw Williams in 2:41 of second period.
155—Mullins, B., pinned Steinbach in 2 minutes of second period.
165—Kamensky, B., won by default over Finelli in second period.
175—Evans, M., threw Rothermel in 1:18 of the first period.
Hw—Wesman, M., threw Bucher in 1:4 of first period.

PKP Wins Trophy In 'Mural Boxing; 3500 See Bouts

Fight newly-crowned Intramural boxing champions, the product of three successive nights of elimination bouts, were the talk of the campus today following the completion of the 1948 Intramural fistic tournament Wednesday evening in Davis Gym.

The eight champions represented six different fraternities with the team trophy being awarded to the Phi Kappa Psis.

Tourney Successful

Spiced with kayoes, near-kayoes and toe-to-toe slugfests, and generously sprinkled with good sportsmanship, the tourney was termed "one of the most successful" by more than 3500 fans who witnessed the bouts on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Highlight of the championship bouts on Wednesday was the 145-pound battle which brought together George Woodward, PLT, and Jack Purnell, LCA. Furnell was awarded the decision in a close match which had the entire crowd on its feet, roaring approval of the leather-tossing abilities of both men.

Purnell Wins

Purnell, a left-hander, floored Woodward with a flurry of blows in the first round, but no damage was done to the stocky Woodward. He continued to stalk Purnell with both men landing hard blows in the second round. Woodward knocked Parnell to the canvas at the start of the third round. Woodward knocked Purnell finished strong.

Another wild and woolly fight occurred in the 121-pound division where Tom Testa, PKP, secured a technical knockout over Bob Kelchner, KS. Referee Bill Richards stopped the fight in the second round when Kelchner's eye, bruised and swollen from a blow received in a recent basketball game, began to close entirely.

Daniel Top 128's

Don Daniel, DS, walked away with the 128-pound championship by decisioning Don Murdaugh, LCA, in another well-fought match.

Bill Petredis, SX, outboxed Jim Sowers, PKP, to gain a decision in the 136-pound class. Another top-notch slugfest saw Chet Leach, TX, win the 155-pound title over Hard Rahner, PKP. Leach floored Rahner with hard rights to the head in the first and third rounds to gain the decision by a wide margin.

Fullmer Over DiGuiseppi

Bill Fullmer, SX, gained the 165-pound title, taking a hard-fought decision over Jim DiGuiseppi, LCA. Fullmer staggered DiGuiseppi with a hard right to the head in the first round.

Jim Hoover, PGD, copped the 175-pound title with a convincing win over Jim Freytag, KS. Hoover floored Freytag for full-counts in the first and second rounds to gain an unanimous decision.

Don Davidson, PGD, outlasted Jim Hoffer, PKP, for the heavyweight title in the final bout of the evening.

Preliminary Bouts:

Monday night:

128-pound class
Sortere, KS, dec. Johnson, PGD
Murdaugh, LCA, dec. Colodny, SAM
Daniel, DS, TKO'd Zearfoss, TX(3)
Jefferson, SAE, dec. Koch, SX

136-pound class
Petridis, SX, dec Williams, SAE
Soellner, KDR, dec. Husted, KS
Sowers, PKP, dec. Hay, DS
Martin, TX, won forfeit over McDonald LCA

145-pound class
Heckbrun, KS, kayoed Hunt, DS, (1)
Cleckner, SX, dec. Brown, PKP

155-pound class
Sharp, SAE, decisioned Bina, PLT
Leach, TX, decisioned Prisel, PGD
Whyte, SX, dec. Busky, KS

165-pound class
Williams, KS, dec. Farquhar, TX
Fullmer, SX, dec. Overholt, PGD
Hubbell, SAE, dec. Hile, PLT
DiGuiseppi, LCA, TKO'd Paulnack, KDR (first round)

175-pound class
Simon, SAE, dec. Rothermel, PKP
Hoover, PGD, TKO'd Stanton, DS (first round)

Heavyweight class
Hoffer, PKP, dec Lore, SAE

Tuesday afternoon:

(Continued on Page 5.)

As Fleming's Fists Fly

HERE'S ONE REASON why Doug Fleming, at 165 pounds, is undefeated in his class. He is shown above landing a solid right on the chin of Maryland's Bob Gregson, the man who knocked him out last season. Fleming, who will captain Bill Richards' Corps Saturday against Catholic University, has a seasonal record of five wins and a draw. —Photo by Mal Rood

Fleming Remains Undefeated While Maryland Swats Bison Boxers, 8½-½

By Fred Haas

Approximately 1400 fans saw one of the best boxing teams in the country, Maryland University, display their wares Saturday night at Davis Gymnasium when they scored a most convincing 8½ to ½ triumph over Bucknell's belters.

The defeat sent the Herd skimming down to a seasonal log of two victories against four setbacks. Saturday's bout against Catholic University at the Gym will ring down the curtain on the 1947-48 campaign.

Maryland Bounced Catholic

The match coming up, on the heels of comparative scores against Maryland, stacks up to be an even-Stephen affair. The Terrapins humbled the District of Columbia pugilists 6½-1½, in racking up their season mark to seven victories, two draws and a lone defeat to Army.

Maryland, coached by Colonel "Heinie" Miller, current secretary of the National Boxing Association, defeated Michigan State to capture the Sugar Bowl championships last January.

The bouts last week saw the visitors record their resounding win via four T.K.O.'s, two decisions, two forfeits and a draw.

Fleming Remains Unbeaten

The draw, which occurred in the 165-pound division, was by far the best battle of the evening. It pitted unbeaten Doug Fleming against the man who knocked him out last year, Bob Gregson.

From the opening bell it appeared that both fighters had their work cut out for them. Gregson won the first round, 10 to 9; Fleming duplicated the trick in the following heat. The final round saw some fast and furious punching, but neither was able to gain the initiative, and so the wisest decision was to call it a deadlock.

Walters In Thriller

From the Bison-rooters' standpoint, a second thriller was the 145-pound classic between Quentin Walters and Maryland's Rowland Hyde. For the first two rounds, the "battle royale" was in doubt, but in the final heat the Terrapin star put on a strong attack to take the decision.

Harry Fagan finally found an opponent in his class, the 125-pounders. However, Smith of Maryland spoiled his chances by pummeling him into a TKO in 1:27 minutes of the second round, getting the Terrapins off to a good start.

Rieder Wins In 1st

Captain Rieder of Maryland flew from his corner at the starting bell and 1 minute and 22 seconds later BU's Pete Robinson was virtually out on his feet.

127—Smith, M., TKO'd Fagan in 1:27 of the second round.
125—Salkowski, M., TKO'd Hood in 1:17 of the second round.
120—Quattrocchi, M., won by forfeit.
135—Chance, M., decisioned Wyant.
145—Hyde, M., decisioned Walters.
155—Rieder (captain), M., TKO'd Robinson in 1:22 of first round.
165—Fleming, B., and Gregson battled to a draw.
175—Hafer, M., TKO'd Marshall in 1:47 of the third round.
Hw—Malone, M., won by forfeit.

'MURAL VOLLEYBALL WILL START MARCH 11

Intramural Volleyball will begin Thursday, March 11, instead of March 8, as had previously been announced. All entries must now be in the hands of Maury Golob, student manager, at the Sigma Alpha Mu house by Saturday, March 6.

The games will be played at Davis Gym 7, 8, and 9 p.m. each evening. Practice sessions can be had by each participating team on Monday and Wednesday, March 8 and 10, at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. Teams can sign up for the courts by contacting George Stackhouse at the Gym.

A Shaughnessy playoff will be run between the first and second teams of each league, and the semi-finals will consist of a three-game series.

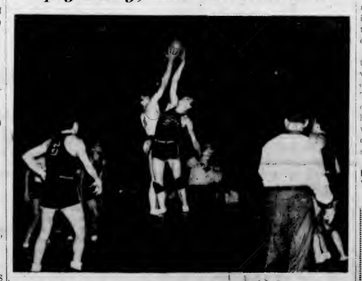
The finals will be a five game series, the winner having to capture three contests.

FAREWELL!

This weekend will mark the final home appearance of six athletes who have donned Bucknell uniforms this year. Tonight against Albright College, three Bison basketeers will stop for the last time on the court of Davis Gym. They are Tony Hoying, Bill Day, and Don Hamre.

Saturday night, a trio of pugilists will box for the final occasion before a Bucknell crowd. They are Doug Fleming, undefeated 165-pounder who will act as captain, Roy Hood and Quentin Walters.

'Upsy-Daisy, And Get That Ball!'



THE ABOVE SHOT, taken at the opening of the second half, was made preparatory to Bucknell's last-ditch third quarter splurge which netted them 10 points as against Villanova's three. Here BU's Tony Hoying and Sherm Rankin, Villanova captain, go high above the boards at Davis Gym in an effort to take the tapoff. —Photo by Mal Rood

Spring Grid Drills Will Begin In Full Monday; 60 Aspirants Expected

PRACTICE TO BEGIN IN LEWISBURG ARMORY; BACKS AND CENTERS HAVE BEGUN DRILLS

By Fred Haas

Spring football practice will be launched on a full-time scale next Monday at the Lewisburg Armory when approximately 60 grid aspirants will greet Coach Harry Lawrence's call and limber up their muscles and timing for the Fall campaign.

All candidates, except those participating in varsity basketball, will indulge in practice sessions daily, excepting Saturday. Fifty members of last season's varsity and freshman grid squads will make up the nucleus of those who will participate in the Spring drills, which will not be concluded until May 1st.

Backs Working Now

During this week, the coaching staff has been drilling only backs and centers, but next Monday, the 4 to 5:15 o'clock grind will start for everyone. Coach Lawrence, for the past three weeks, has been working with new quarterbacks, giving them a foundation of the single-wing and wing-T attacks which the Herd will employ this year.

The Spring training drills will be held solely in the Armory until Spring vacation. When the student body returns March 30, the football candidates will work outside for a month. Intra-squad scrimmages will play a part of the practice sessions, and it is hoped that contests with other colleges will conclude the practices.

Three Student Assistants

The drills will be supervised by three coaches: Lawrence, Line Coach Herb Maack, and varsity basketball and freshman grid mentor, Jack Guy. Three students will act as assistants. They are Doug Fleming, Denton Brown, and Paul Watkins.

Regarding this year's Spring practice, Coach Lawrence seemed optimistic. He expects "considerable improvement" over the warm-weather sessions last year. "More experienced boys will be around this practice," he exclaimed, but warned, "there'll be lots of green boys also."

'Whatta Ball Club!' Muhlenberg Mauls Bucknell, 105-37

"This hurts us as much as it does the cagers" . . . Ed.

With their eyes on an invitational tournament bid, the Muhlenberg Mules applied their most vicious handprint of the se ason by TROUNCING the Herd 105-37.

Not only did this mark the widest margin of defeat, 68 points, that an opponent has inflicted upon Bucknell, but it placed the first triple-figure score on the debit side of the all-time cage ledger.

Mules Lead 51-12

Leading from the opening tapoff to the final horn, the Allentown quintet pulled away to an early first quarter 29-3 lead. They continued their 2.6 points a minute pace in the second quarter, racking up a total of 22 points to BU's 9, to lead at halftime 51-12.

Not disheartened by the impressive scoring that was being inflicted upon them by the Mules, the Bisons tried hard to stage a comeback in the second half. However, they were unable to come close to the Mules, who made most of their shots with deadly accuracy, and when the last shout echoed throughout Rockne Hall, had an all-to-impressive 68-point margin of victory.

H. Donovan Scores 22

Harry Donovan, flashy forward for the Mules, racked up the highest individual score of the evening with 22 points. Mackin and Saemmer followed close behind Donovan with 19

(Continued on page 5)

'Cats Run Wild; Grab 80-41 Win

By John Mook

After holding a short one-point lead in the opening moments of the game, the Bucknell cagers went down to an 80-41 defeat at the hands of a vastly superior Villanova quintet. Following a slow start in which 2½ minutes elapsed before either of the quintets scored, the Wildcats showed the form which has helped them defeat Rhode Island State, Seton Hall, Army, and Rutgers, and they soon pulled away to a 16-4 first quarter lead.

The superior floor play and passing, which the Villanova cagers showed, along with their constant control of the backboards, aided them in keeping their hot pace. During the second quarter, they were able to score 20 points to 6 for Bucknell, leaving the floor with 36-10 halftime lead.

Bisons Have Splurge

The fighting Bison quintet, which never gave up throughout the contest, looked very impressive in the first few minutes of the third quarter by scoring 10 points while holding the Wildcats to two points. But it did not take the Mainliners long to find the range of the baskets, however, as they went on to score 13 additional points while holding the Herd to 4 points, making the third period score 51-24.

Crossins High With 16

In the fourth quarter, the Villanova cagers kept up their fast scoring pace by making 29 points, while the Bisons were able to garner 17, ending the sorry event, 80-41.

Jack Crossins was high scorer for the visitors with a total of 16 points, while Bill Woodcock amassed a total of 10 points to lead the Bison scorers. The high scoring Villanova five fell only 4 points short of the all time high for Davis Gymnasium which was made by the Bisons last year in defeating Muhlenberg by an 84-65 score.

Score by periods:

Bucknell	4	10	24	41
Villanova	16	36	51	80

BASEBALL LETTERMEN!

A meeting of all baseball lettermen from last year and previous years has been called by Coach Bill Lane for Thursday, March 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

The first call for all candidates for the baseball team will be issued for March 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Mullins Grapples In Swarthmore Meet

Sturdy Jim Mullins will represent Bucknell in the tenth annual championship meet of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association.

The meet will be held at Swarthmore College Friday and Saturday and will mark the first time that the Orange and Blue has participated.

Mullins 155 Pounds

Mullins, captain of the wrestling team this past season, will grapple in the 155-pound weight class. All told, Jim has an official intercollegiate record of nine wins and three losses in his two years of competition.

This season he won four and lost three, and each of his victories was the result of his pinning a man. Of his nine wins, Mullins has won seven through pins.

Familiar Physiques

Three of this year's Bisons' opponents, Lafayette, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg, will send teams, providing some familiar physiques for "Captain Jim", who incidentally won by a pin from each of these teams.

Also entered in the competition is Haverford, Delaware, Rutgers, Ursinus, and Swarthmore. The preliminary matches will be held Friday evening; the semi finals, Saturday afternoon; and the finals, Saturday evening.

Swarthmore will provide a trophy for the outstanding wrestler, who will be determined by a vote of the coaches.

SOPHS TOP JUNIOR FOR GIRLS' CLASS HONORS

Class basketball games ended Monday in Tustin Gym as the sophomores won over the juniors, 14-10.

Those girls playing in the game were Nancy Bartholemew, Leath Chandler, Ellie Duerig, Bobbe Hoover, Terry Jones and Carol VanAlen on the sophomore team; against Gert Bottjer, Chris Christianson, Ginny Coehran, Josie DeSantis, Lynn Harer, Jan Hildrich, Emily Hill, Betty MacBride and Betty Wetzel for the junior team.

During February the senior, junior, sophomore and three freshman teams had battled for the right to play in this final game, which determined the class championship.

HURRAY!

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." This philosophy finally won out last night as the freshman basketball team squeeked out its first victory of the season, defeating Hershey Jr. Coll., 55-53.

Demies Take Bowling Honors; Humble SAE's By 245 Pins

SAE Annexes Last Round; Schwarz, DS, Takes High Game Total Of 215 Pins

By Charles Coulomb

Monday night the Demies became the champions of the intramural bowling loop, topping SAE with a total-pin margin of 245.

Leading after the second round of the three-match series by 364 pins, Delta Sigma gave SAE very little chance in the finals and won, 7371 to 7126 total pins.

Demies Out-pointed

SAE made a vain effort to stop the DS keglers' landslide and in the final match they out-pointed the Demies, shaving the total pin margin by 119 points.

In the first game Monday evening, SAE reduced the Demies' lead by 11 points. Both Joe Fuchs and Merrill Bistline had scores of over 170 to spark the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, while Schwartz was high man for DS, scoring 179.

Thompson Racks 189

The second game saw SAE take 60 more pins from Delta Sigma with Riggins, Nothel, Bistline and Bartholomew scoring 186, 171, 176, and 176 respectively. DS had the high man again, Thompson racking 189 pins.

With Delta Sigma ahead by 253 points, entering into the final game of the championship, SAE was unable to make up the great difference in total pins. Schwartz of DS was the game's high scorer with 180.

SAE Takes Three

Each of the games featured a close race with SAE winning every one. In the first game, SAE made 790 to the Demies' 758. In the second game, SAE recorded 862 to DS's 802; and in the finale, SAE topped DS, 786-770.

The highest single score of the game was recorded by Thompson of DS, 189 points. Riggins of SAE came close on his heels with 186.

Schwarz High For Series

Last Thursday night the Demies had increased their previous lead of 204 pins over SAE to 364 pins, by taking 100 points in the second match of the series.

The highest individual score for one game that was recorded in the entire nine game series was 215 pins accumulated by Carl Schwarz in the first game of the first match.

SAE

Game	1	2	3	TP
Riggins	154	186	154	494
Fuchs	170	153	147	470
Nothel	144	171	157	472
Bistline	173	176	176	525
Bartholomew	158	176	154	488
Total	799	862	788	2449

DELTA SIGMA

Game	1	2	3	TP
Boswell	162	160	175	497
Thompson	156	189	157	502
Slack	196	128	97	361
Schwarz	179	167	180	526
Quiggle	125	158	161	444
Total	758	802	770	2330

PLAYDAY AT SUSQUEHANNA

On Saturday, March 6, Susquehanna University will be the scene of the second basketball playday to be held in this area. Bucknell's all-star team will participate.

Mules Kick...

(Continued from page 4.)

and 18 points respectively for the Mules.

BU's Bill Woodcock was high for the second straight Herd contest, scoring 10 points. Jimmy Stumbaugh, reserve center, hit the net for 8 of the Bisons' points.

Game summaries—

BUCKNELL (37)	P	G	F	TP
Lose	F	3	0	6
Woodcock	F	3	4	10
Hoying	F	1	0	2
Cholewinski	F	0	0	0
Comerford	C	1	0	2
Stumbaugh	C	4	0	8
Mosny	G	2	0	4
Hamre	G	1	0	2
Fawcett	G	0	0	0
Swarner	G	1	0	2
Day	G	0	1	1
		16	5	37

MUHLENBERG (105)	P	G	F	TP
H. Donovan	F	6	10	22
Saemmer	F	8	3	19
Lonergan	F	2	0	4
McGhee	C	6	0	12
E. Donovan	C	5	0	10
Theisen	G	2	0	4
Martini	G	5	0	10
Schantz	G	1	0	2
Machin	G	8	2	18
Olsen	G	2	0	4
		45	15	105

BOXERS GALORE

A principal reason for the success of Maryland's championship boxing squad is the wide-spread enthusiasm for the sport at the Terrapin campus. For the first practice last December, the number of candidates reached 101. The hardest task confronting Coach Colonel "Heinie" Miller was cutting the pugilistic aspirants.

Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1.)

George Charles Soph.; Gingerich, William Wallace Fr.; Goldberger, Howard Allen Sr.; Goldsborough, Mary Edna Jr.; Goldston, Robert Arthur Soph.

Gorgas, Stanley Michael Jr.; Gotseer, Dorothy Rose Sr.; Graybill, Jr., Irvin Soph.; Grayson Carlyle Sr.; Griffiths, Naomi Marion Sr.; Grove, Mary Ellen Sr.; Grudin, Elaine Joyce Sr.; Gruner, Millicent Sr.; Haigh, Robert William Sr.; Hall, Blanche Barbara Jr.; Hambleton, John Robert Soph.; Hamlin, Frank Delzon, Sr.; Harriman, Arthur Ernest Sr.; Harriman, Mildred Candace Sr.; Harrison, Dorthy Louise Sr.; Harth, Claire Marie Fr.; Hayden, William Fred Sr.; Hayhurst, David Galen Soph.; Heck, Jean Audrey Fr.; Heim, Rachel Jean Fr.; Heinaman, Jr., Howard Bair Fr.; Herman, George Jacob Sr.

Herr, Joan Elizabeth Jr.; Hertz, Robert Goldberg Soph.; Higgins, Joseph Anthony Sr.; Hildebrand, Jr., Arthur Robert Sr.; Hillhouse, Barbara Sr.; Hinkle William Arthur Sr., Holle, Elizabeth Louise Sr.; Hughes, Margaret Louise Sr.; Hunter, Gloria Elizabeth Sr.; Hunter, Robert Dudley Jr.; Hutchinson, Georgia Ann Sr.; Hutchinson, Odette Rose Jr.; Ingrassia, Joseph Fr.; Jack, Joseph Edward Soph.; Jaggard, Clarence William Fr.; Jammer, Margaret Anna Sr.; Jenkins, Weston Harris Soph.; Jennings, Jr., Roy Bennett Sr.; Johnson, Audrey Belle Sr.; Jones, Ralph Emerson Soph.; Judd, Dorothy Louise Jr.; Kalweit, Karl Ferdinand Sr.; Kramer, Edwin Paul Sr.

Kreh, Martin Luther Sr.; Kirschstein, David Benjamin Jr.; Klenck, Wayne Frederick Soph.; Kohler, Jean Frances Sr.; Kraut, Joseph Soph.; Kreitler, Florence Isabelle Sr.; Kreitzburg, Laurel Rosalie Fr.; Kreitzburg, Martha Elizabeth Sr.; Kronisch, Myron Warren Soph.; Krzywicki, Anthony

(Continued on page 8.)

Anniversary...

(Continued from page 1.)

and at present is an associate editor of that magazine.

Reynolds Packard ex'26, a globe trotting reporter who has covered world beats, including the Ethiopian war and the German march into Czechoslovakia, was a pre-ministerial student while at Bucknell.

In 1947 an 8-page supplement to the regular edition was printed under the direction of John Wilbur '48. This supplement was in commemoration of the paper's 50th anniversary.

This edition reviewed the highlights and progress of Bucknell journalism for the past half century.

An anniversary edition, with Harvey Travis as editor, was also printed to mark the newspaper's 40th birthday.

'MURAL BOXING...

136-pound class:
Soellner, KDR, dec. Quenzler, PLT
Sowers, PKP, dec. Fritz, PGD
Tuesday night:

128 pound class
Murdaugh, LCA, TKO'd Long, PKP (first round)
Daniel, DS, TKO'd Jefferson, SAE (second round)

136 pound class
Petredis, SX, dec. Soellner, KDR
Sowers, PKP, TKO'd Martin, TX (third round)

145-pound class
Woodward, PLT, dec. Hockburn, KS
Purnell, LCA, dec. Brown, PKP

155-pound class
Leach, TX, dec. Whyte, SX
Rahner, PKP, won forfeit over Sharp, SAE

165-pound class
Fullmer, SX, dec. Seibert, PKP
DiGuiseppi, LCA, KO'd Hubbell, SAE (first round)

175-pound class
Freytag, KS, dec. Simon, SAE
Hoover, PGD, dec. Duplecki, SX

Heavyweight
Hoffer, PKP, TKO'd Sileo, PLT, (first round)
Davidson, PGD, dec. Marrone, SX

Red Devils Rally To Top Herd, 61-54

SCHAFMEISTER HIGH WITH 33; LOSE GETS 16, MOSNY 14; WEAK ALBRIGHT LIONS HERE TONIGHT

By Walter Pfeifer

The Herd took it on the chin once again as Dickinson College came through with a last period splurge to win, 61-54 last night. The center of attraction, literally and figuratively, was the Red Devils' 6'4" center, who did everything but stand on his head to drop 33 points through the hoop.

The courtmen got off to a good beginning, going into the lead at the first quarter mark, 12-9. John Lose, John Mosny and Clair Swarner were pitted against the single-handed playing of Schafmeister in the scoring department.

Herd Lead Halfway

In the second period, the Herd continued to keep just out of Schafmeister's reach, increasing their margin by one point and leaving the court with a 30 to 26 lead.

Schafmeister netted 16 points in the first half, while three of his teammates combined to gather the other 10 markers. John Lose, John Mosny, Clair Swarner and Jim Comerford kept the Bisons ahead in the first half with 9, 6, 6, and 6 respectively.

Third Period Tied

The second half found Schafmeister hotter than ever as he practically matched the Herd's scoring and brought the Devils to a third period 43-43 tie.

In the final round, the Bisons began to tire and Overholt and Hopper combined with Schafmeister to move the victors out in front and keep them there till the final buzzer.

John Lose and John Mosny paced the cagers with 16 and 14 markers respectively. For the victors, Overholt and Hopper put forth fine efforts, scoring 13 and 12 in that order, but they were overshadowed by Schafmeister's 33, which has been the most scored by a single player in a Herd contest this season.

Albright Here

Tonight Davis Gym will be the scene of the Bisons' last home appearance of the 1947-48 court season as they play host to the Albright Lions at 8:30. The game will be preceded by a freshman tilt with Lycoming College.

The Lions, with an 8-13 won lost record should more closely match the Bisons than any previous home opponent. However, Coach Bill Horine of the Lions predicts a victory over all his opponents from here on in.

He recently told his team, "Forget all the plays and finesse. It's just not winning any games, so we have to try something new. We're going to run, run, run, and run some more, and we won't care if the other team scores a bushel of points as long as we score more".

This gives some indication of the type of game to expect. Albright has previously beaten Gettysburg, 47-45, while losing to Duquesne.

Game summaries:

BUCKNELL	P	G	F	TP
Lose	F	7	2	16
Woodcock	F	0	1	1
Hoying	F	0	0	0
Cholewinski	F	2	1	5
Comerford	C	3	2	8
Stumbaugh	C	0	0	0
Mosny	G	6	2	14
Hamre	G	0	0	0
Fawcett	G	0	0	0
Swarner	G	5	0	10
Day	G	0	0	0
Total		23	8	54

DICKINSON	P	G	F	TP
Hopper	F	4	4	12
May	F	0	0	0
Noonan	F	0	1	1
Miller	F	0	0	0
Schafmeister	C	14	5	33
Long	C	0	0	0
Evans	G	1	0	2
Slike	G	0	0	0
Overholt	G	4	5	13
Abbott	G	0	0	0
Miller	G	0	0	0
Total		23	15	61

Score by periods:

Bucknell	12	30	43	54
Dickinson	9	26	43	61

Read The Bucknellian!

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

CBS — Report Card

An unprecedented series of penetrating broadcasts, ranging from the crisis in American education, baseball and the American Indian to political careers, the movies and magazine industries, has been scheduled by the CBS Documentary Unit for the first half of 1948.

Commenting on this blueprint for the first half of 1948, Robert P. Heller, CBS Documentary Chief, said:

"The Unit's first year proved that the American people want their facts objectively presented, sharply focused, dramatically projected.

"Now as the Unit enters its second year, we hope to cast sharp and clear light upon a wider canvas of American life. We shall continue to maintain our objectivity on all subjects. We shall continue to spend much time, as much time as necessary, to present full, clear pictures of the country's major problems and interests."

F(or) Y(our) I(nformation)

The "Encore Theater" program, re-representations of radio classics, returns as an MBS Wednesday night feature, replacing "Special Agent," originally announced to start in the 8 to 8:30 p.m., EST time period

Keep Time A Long, Long Time!

Mutual's comedy star, Parkyakarkus, wears a watch that was made and sold sometime before 1885, but the exact date he still can't find out. Parky picked up the timepiece in a Hollywood pawnshop thirteen years ago. He spotted it in the window one day and liked its size and shape. A couple of years later he decided the watch needed cleaning, and figured the best thing for the Swiss-made instrument was to take it back to the original jeweler who sold it. He found the name, "J. Nordlinger, Los Angeles," engraved inside the rear case-cover. But he couldn't find J. Nordlinger. He checked for several weeks and then discovered that J. Nordlinger had gone out of business in 1885.

Campus Air Lanes

Swing that dial to 550 these evenings and you'll find several interesting programs being aired over WVBU. Bob Applebaum's MEMORY LANE reviews past HIT PARADE numbers during the Sunday evening 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. time period.

WVBU'S VARIETY SHOW, directed by Betty Heille, has been making excellent use of campus talent during the Thursday evening air period, 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.

BATTLE OF THE BRAINS will return to the air on Tuesday evening, March 9 in the 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. time period. The program director is in need of questions for the program. The student body, faculty, and administration are invited to submit brain teasers on current events, general knowledge, and questions related to various courses offered here on the campus.....Send all questions to:

MAX MULLER
Box 293

STUDENT ENTERS ART EXHIBIT

Walter Keister '50, an art major, is planning to enter two paintings in the annual March exhibit of the Indiana Pennsylvania State Teachers College.

One painting to be submitted is a watercolor landscape and the other is an oil painting of the Lewisburg Methodist Church.

She 'Hopes' For The Best

COMEDY CHECKUP—Bob Hope checks his final script changes with Mickie Lusk, script girl of NBC's "Bob Hope Show." Mickie, who has been with the show for 10 years, is one of the busiest members of Hope's troupe. She keeps all scripts correct to the minute and occasionally makes changes right up to air time.

Book On Guidance Written By Davis In Collaboration With Seven Others

A new book entitled Pupil Personnel Service by Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education, has recently been published by the International Textbook Company of Scranton.

Written in collaboration with seven other educators as a result of increasing emphasis on guidance, Dr. Davis' book is an evaluation of the individual pupil's needs, interests and aptitudes in relation to developing a personnel program.

For Classroom Use

Intended primarily for college and university classrooms, the text is also a useful handbook for teachers in schools lacking professional leadership in pupil-personnel service.

According to the author's preface, almost 85 per cent of secondary schools and 100 per cent of elementary schools have no professionally trained counselors capable of taking leadership in a pupil-personnel program.

Other Contributors

Educators who have contributed to the text include: Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology; Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, and Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education, of Bucknell; Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation, Austin, Texas; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College; Dr. Joseph Miller, psychologist and guidance consultant, public schools of Ashtabula and Painesville, Ohio; Dr. Frederick B. Parker, professor of sociology, University of Delaware.

Breakfast Flight Invitation Given To BU Aviators

Members of the Bucknell Flying Club will hold their first meeting of the spring semester at the Sunbury Airport Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The club has been invited to attend a breakfast flight on March 14 with the Lehigh University Flying Club. The later flight will soon be sponsored by Franklin and Marshall and a third flight will be given by the Princeton University Flying Club.

The club is comprised of 25 members, most of whom have their licenses. "Although many of the flyers were service pilots, the majority learned to fly while attending Bucknell", stated club president Mike Mettler.

Stewart Hettig, flight instructor for the group, is seeking new members, novices as well as seasoned flyers.

It is the aim of the flying club to foster aviation interest, lower flying rates, and make flying a major activity at Bucknell.

Blume To Wed Miss Rast

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Rast, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Rast of Terryville, Conn., to Dr. Albert M.K. Blume, associate professor of German.

The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Rast, a graduate of the New Britain, Conn., Teachers College, is a teacher in the Terryville Junior High School.

Sociology Club Speakers Detained

Professor Burt W. Aginsky and Professor Ethel Aginsky were unable to address the Sociology Club last night as scheduled. However, they will be on campus as soon as a satisfactory date can be arrnged.

Effects Of War On Student Mind To Be Discussed

After-effects of the war on the mind of the student will be the central theme of the March 7 program of the Sunday Night Club at the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

After a 5 o'clock supper in the church recreation room, Dr. Loren S. Hadley, Assistant Professor of Psychology and head of the V.A. testing bureau, will address the group regarding his experiences in readjusting former servicemen to civilian as well as university life.

The program, which is under the direction of Rudy Landberg will be opened by four ex-GI's including Art Harriman, Dick Husted, Bill Hayden and Bob Woolhouse, wh owill give short talks concerning influences of the war on their individual lives. The meeting will be terminated with an open discussion on the subject accompanied by a question and answer session led by Dr. Hadley.

Newly-elected officers for the semester include Curt Bartelt, president; Shirley Schweiker, vice-president; and George Stanton, secretary-treasurer.

The Program Committee headed by Nida Poteat includes June Simon, Jack Thomson and Woody Woodward. Bill Hayden is chairman of the Hospitality Committee; Shep Shepherd, Projects Committee, and Bob Eulen, Publicity Committee.

MUSSER ADDRESSES ALUMNI

Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, spoke to Bucknellians of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club at a banquet at Avignone Freres' in the Capitol Tuesday evening.

The dean discussed "Present Day Life at Bucknell."

Faculty To Battle Students In Radio Quiz Show Tuesday

If you are an aspiring genius you may be interested in the quiz program which will be broadcast over WVBU during the spring semester.

Under the auspices of Max Muller, the first presentation is tentatively scheduled from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening of next week. The show will be a revival of last semester's program and, in many respects, will resemble the well-known "Information Please" show.

Faculty vs Students

Two faculty members will match wits with two students in this contest of general and specific knowledge which includes current events, local interest, or any subject appropriate for the various participants. In tallying last semester's scores it was found that the students emerged victorious by a margin of one answer.

All questions used on the program originate with the faculty and students of the University.

Questions should be sent, in typewritten form, to Max Muller, Box 293, East College. A question that stumps the "experts" may win a compact, records, two sodas, or any of a number of various gifts, courtesy of the local merchants.

Questions May Run Gamut

The queries, which can be unlimited in number, may range from, "What was the color of the sarong which Dottie Lamour wore in her last picture?" to "What did Gandhi's Non-Violence Plan advocate?" They will be judged for fairness, sanity, and adaptability to the individual program by four students and one member of the administration.

As yet, information has not been released concerning the participants, judges, or master of ceremonies for the first presentation of this feature.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICES BEING HELD IN HUNT

Daily devotional services, "Midday Meditations," are being held in Hunter room every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 12 to 12:20 p.m.

Sponsored by Kappa Chi Lambda, religious honorary fraternity, the services are to be led three time a week by a student, the remaining time by a member of the faculty or administrative staff.

Thirty-five students were at the first devotion last Friday, while over 50 attended the second on Monday.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

★ Slightly Personal ★

By Marmi Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Mary Ellen Grove entertained Ellis Zahn and Dottie Seesholtz at her home . . . Ed and Twinnie Shorin went home to attend their brother's wedding . . . Jim Zingg entertained Judy Agnew at his home in Verona, N.J. . . . Dotty Judd was entertained by Ed Yarnell at his home in Pottstown . . . Helen Poole spent the weekend in Williamsport . . . Jean Lampert was the guest of Easy Lewis at Penn State . . . Jane Worley visited Betty Klein in Sunbury . . . Carl Limbacher visited his fiancee, Pat O'Toole . . . Flo Fellows was the guest of Ginny Corkran at her home in Harrisburg . . . Casey Kellenberger entertained Bill Fullmer at her home in Spring Grove . . . Pressie Searing, Doris Roberts, and Carol McNerny attended a dance at West Point . . . Mae Pierucci visited Bob Alexander at Lehigh . . . Nancy Roe visited Don Adair in Mt. Jewett . . . Emily Luke visited Jacques Price in Reading . . . Jackie Pancoast spent the weekend at Susquehanna College . . . Lyn Harer visited Tom Frasier at Penn State . . . Audrey Myerly and Bets Hauser visited Mrs. Helen Lorman at Penn State . . .

Hood

ON CAMPUS—

Evie Lou Durfee, ex'49, visited Bob MacDonald . . . Gloria Anderson entertained Frank Haas '47 . . . Carmen Zetler's parents and sister, Dotty . . . Bill Schmidt was the guest of Betty Campbell . . . Mel Denholtz, ex'48, visited Elaine Gruden . . . Marty Acker entertained Marian Lake . . . Janet Mallett entertained Francis Zachara '47 . . . Skinny Wilken entertained her sister, Midge . . . Jack Freeman '48 visited Bobbie Lenox . . . George Simco '47 . . .

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Skinny Wilken is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Pat Carey . . . Bob Camac, Kappa Sig, has given his pin to June Ruhl . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

Announcement of the engagement of Jean Heck '51, to Sy Chalif of N.Y.C., was made at a party in their honor at her home on Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Jones of Mt. Carmel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Jack Litshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Latshaw of Mt. Carmel.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

The marriage of Jean Kohler, Jan. '48, to Fred Duerig, graduate of U. of Penna., Jan. '48, took place on Saturday, Feb. 28 in Allentown. Bucknellians in the wedding party included Ellie Duerig, maid-of-honor, and Dottie Sakasegawa, Betsy Bowler, and Gladys Sauer, bridesmaids. Other Bucknellins attending the wedding were Barbara Sibley, Scottie Moran, Gloria Burkhardt, Rose Filipone, Nita Coleman, Helen Berg.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

Dinner guests at the Phi Gam house were Gloria Anderson and Frank Haas. At the Demie house were seen Miss Mary Hunt and Mrs. Horace Hunt. Dining at the Sig house were Janet Mallett, Francis Zachara, Bill Schmidt, Bob Malasardi. Lambda Chi guests were Evy Lou Durfee, nancy Tatnall, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, and Jo Golightly. Dinner guests at the Phi Psi house were Prof. and Mrs. James Gathings and daughter, Betsy. Margy Lawler, Arlene Blank, Lee Freas, and Emily Hill. At the Kappa Sig house were Janet Meade and Jane Haigh. K.D.R. dinner guests were Connie Combs, Bob Angle, and Silvia Blase.

PLEDGING—

Alpha Sigma Alpha has pledged Jane Haigh and Charlotte Stratton. The sorority held a cozy on Saturday night.

BRIDGE—

The local patronesses and alumni gave a bridge party for the Phi Mu chapter in celebration of their Founder's Day.

OPEN HOUSE—

Delta Sigma will hold an open house after the fights on Sat. night.

Melrose Quartet Featured At Third Organ Recital By McRae

Organist

Professor William McRae

Third in a series of four organ recitals by William McRae, member of the Bucknell music department, will be given this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Baptist Church. Featured as soloists will be the Melrose Quartet, consisting of Dorothy Hess-Schnure, soprano; Jean Decker, soprano; June Frantz Tyler, mezzo soprano, and Floy Ubil, contralto.

The program is as follows:

Fantaisie and Fugue in G minor — Bach
Paternoster — Hortniansky
Ave maris stella — Grieg — The Melrose Quartette
Echo — Yon
Humoresque — Yon — (Toccatina for a primitive organ)
Priere — Jongen
Legend — Tschaikowsky
Consecration (from "Parsifal") — Wagner — The Melrose Quartette
Sixth Symphony — Widor
Adagio
Finale

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★ ON OTHER CAMPUSES ★

By Art Harriman

How's this for spirit? At a Texas Christian University basketball game, when the cheerleaders failed to show up, two of the students filled in with something that went this a-way.

Yea Black!
Yea Red!
Yea Raiders!
Drop Dead!

* * * * *

Recently, during "Ugly Man Week", the students at SMU elected the ugliest man. The ugly man received compensation for the honor from the various sororities by getting an engraved cup. This contest would never go over at Bucknell, of course, where all the men are handsome.

* * * * *

"What is a flimsy?" asked a University of Miami professor on a test in journalism. He was referring to newspaper term for tissue-thin carbon copy of a story. One student wrote the imbecilic answer, "A story with little facts and lots of imagination." Not to be outdone, the professor wrote in red pencil, "And so is this answer."

* * * * *

The phone rang in one of the fraternities on the Michigan campus the other night, and the party on the other end turned out to be an unknown co-ed whispered that she just "wanted to hear a man's voice before she went to bed." For a voice as lulling and quiet as far-away waters, call 13363 any night after eleven.

* * * * *

At Geneva College, one Professor Clark was heard to say: "Of course, you are all entitled to your own beliefs, but it would be much more diplomatic if you would agree with me."

"And I am two-and-twenty,
And, oh, 'tis true, 'tis true."

* * * * *

A girl at George Washington won first honorable mention in an Atlantic Monthly short story contest. She said, "At first I thought that I was far down the list; but when I found that I had won second prize, I felt better." That's the way, Lassie, find the cheerful note in any situation, no matter how discouraging. Better luck next time, too.

* * * * *

At Temple U., the Macduff in the Freshman Players' "Macbeth" has been approached by several shady characters offering him a bribe to throw his sword duel with Macbeth. Hey, lay off Macduff!!!

* * * *

Texas A&M's **The Battalion** quotes the society column of a nearby paper. **"But the one that really caught our eye was a little number called 'Moon Mist'. It was a period gown, whose white ermine bodice was topped by a billowing taffeta skirt." Original, all right! But in colder states, it probably won't be too popular.**

SPECIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE RADIO WEEK
WVBU—550 on your dial

Thursday
8:15-8:30 — Greek Song Fest—Pi Beta Phi
8:30-9:00 p.m.—Campus Carnival, Men's Glee Club Quartet
Sunday
7:00-7:15 p.m. — Movie Review—Sydney Anderson and Terry Jones
9:15-11:00 p.m. — Sunday Night Mayor—Ockie Salter
Monday
7:15-7:30 — Music For You—Jim Donaldson, vocalist and Harry Drew, piano
8:30-9:00 p.m. — Bucknell Playhouse "Wanted—A Girl"
Tuesday
9:30-10:00 p.m. — The New Look in Jazz—Ed Feingold
Wednesday
7:15-7:30 p.m. — Jazz Ways—Dick Swing & Dick Coleman
7:35-8:00 p.m. — Helen Poole and Doris Wilde

Because of the Howard University Choir concert, WVBU will go off the air at 8:00 p.m. on Friday.

DAILY WORSHIP SERVICES BROADCAST BY WVBU

Daily worship services are being broadcast over WVBU every evening from 10:00 to 10:05.

Sponsored by the C.A. in conjunction with the student church fellowship, the programs are written by students and pastors, and are broadcast by the students themselves. The series was started February 25, according to Larry Saphier, chief engineer, and are to be a permanent feature.

Window-Breaking, Knitting Prompts 'Little Foxes' Cast

By Jack Williams

Something awful had happened! I heard a woman's shrill scream pierce the dead silence. Then more screams and I thought I heard scuffling. Now there was the loud clamoring of both men and women. Suddenly the lights in Bucknell Hall blazed on, directing me to the back of the ancient building. Someone must have been murdered! Everyone was yelling frantically and an angry mob was gathered at the back window. I reached the scene breathless and, gasping, asked the nearest man what had happened.

Directors Meet Opposition

"Oh, this goes on every Sunday night", he said with a half-smile, half-scrowl on his face. We were just helping Bruce Bassett break in the window. The girls were hoping we wouldn't be able to make it. But the old boy did it again, so I guess the rehearsal will go on."

"The little foxes" I muttered to myself, never realizing what I had said. "THE LITTLE FOXES!" Hey, that's Cap and Dagger's new play. Regaining my composure, I entered the now very much alive building. But wait! Was I seeing things or was that Jim Donaldson and Bob Richardson up on the stage leading the men of the cast in the Varsity Drag? It was, and I could see Bruce tearing his hair out. He finally got the boys quieted down, so I sat down to get a preview of Bucknell's latest stage presentation.

Argyles Progress With Play

I tried to watch the action on stage, but had a hard time keeping my eyes off of Mary Ann Shirk and Doris Wilde. They were sitting alone, muttering lines to themselves while their fingers kept flying around two pencil-like objects and a ball of some kind of yarn. Later I was told that they always knit when they practice their lines. I glanced over at Carol Jackson — she was doing likewise. But suddenly Carol leaped up, ran to the stage, and made one of the smoothest entrances I've seen in a long time. Women must be blessed with a sixth sense!

Laughter Proves Directing

The first act was very entertaining. A lot of drinking was going on and everyone seemed to be having a good time. Pat O'Neil and Ed Smith must have been having a good time in the back room too, for every once and awhile we heard hysterical laughter. And it doesn't take much to put the rest of the cast in stitches. In fact, I even detected a smile on director Bassett's usually stern face. They did manage to get some good scenes in between laughs and I was impressed with the ease and naturalness they showed on stage

Lack Of Props Confusing

The stage in Bucknell Hall isn't the best equipped I've ever seen. In a word, it's bare. Tables, chairs, stairways, lamps, etc., are all represented by chalk lines drawn on the floor. You should have been the surprise Bob Woolhouse showed when he found that he was standing on a table when he should have been next to the fireplace. And Pat O'Neil looked like the Statue of Liberty one time when she found herself climbing a flight of imaginary stairs. Speaking of imaginary stairs, Ed Smith takes a nightly fall "up the flight," which never fails to bring the house down.

When I left, Carol and Doris were making weird noises on the piano. It seems that they have to play in the show, and they are knocking themselves out trying to work up something. Between the music, the varsity drag, the knitting, and the laughs I got the idea that the cast of "The Little Foxes" is having a wonderful time at rehearsals, and that they are going to produce a fine show.

Music Honorary Society Gives Program Before Town's DAR

GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION WILL MEET ON CAMPUS

The Central Pennsylvania branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association will meet at Bucknell Saturday, March 20, in the Vaughan Literature auditorium.

President of the branch, which covers approximately 18 counties in central Pennsylvania, is Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education, who will preside at the meeting.

Other officers of the Association group who will attend the conference are: vice president, Professor Mary Jane Wyland of Pennsylvania State College; secretary, Miss Zura Raup, principal of the Milton Junior High School.

The first session, which will get underway at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, will include committee reports and a panel discussion on the topic "The Clinic in Guidance."

Professor Wyland will preside at a luncheon meeting of the branch at the Hotel Lewisburger at 12:15 o'clock when Dr. Davis will be the main speaker. His topic will be "Guidance in Hesse—and Podunk."

Footnotes to World Lit: Did Rip Van Winkle really sleep 20 years? Yes, indeed, they really made Mickey Finns in those days. Anon.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society for women, presented a program of Handel and Mozart music before the Lewisburg chapter of the D.A.R. on Tuesday evening, at the Lutheran Church.

Vocal solos were: "Sweet Bird" by Handel and "Batti, Batti" by Mozart, sung by Patty Smith; "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" and "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" by Handel, sung by Micky Green; "Voi Che Sapete" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from Handel's "Messiah" sung by Alice Fenstermacher. Darina Tuhy accompanied the soloists.

The following number by Handel were sung by a chorus composed of Mu Phi members: "Haste Thee, Nymph" from "L'Allegro," "Hallelujah, Amen," from "Judas Maccabeus," and "The Smiling Dawn," from "Jeptha."

Nancy Barker played a Handel piano solo, "Harmonious Blacksmith." A Mozart duet, "Sonata in D. major," was given by Odette Hutchison and Jane Reinhart.

Odette Hutchison was re-elected president of the honorary at a recent meeting. Other officers for the coming year are: vice-president, Alice Bogdanoff; corresponding secretary, Patty Smith; recording secretary, Barbara Bond; treasurer, Darina Tuhy.

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Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

RIDE — To Philadelphia, leaving 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Leaving Philadelphia about 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Call George Maimark, Lewisburg 13082.

FOR SALE — 1936 Chevrolet, Master Deluxe. Two door, radio and heater. Dial 7-7711 after 7:00 p.m. except Sat. and Sun. Ask for Bob Stone.

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FOR SALE — One China table lamp with shade, two separate matched shades, one large round mirror with gilt frame and set of two large framed pictures. Will accept reasonable offer. Contact Ruth Naul, phone 2860.

FOR SALE — "Birex" camera, size 120, German made. Lens Victar 1:63 F-10.5 CM Ludwig. Contact room 225 West College.

LOST — Rhinestone bracelet; between Hunt and Davis Gym, Feb 20, night of Junior Prom. Please contact—Marjorie Kohl, 8700.

I feed my doggie strivo
To keep himself alivo;
It's better than meat, so—
It's fit for a dog. — Anon.

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Dean's List...

(Continued from page 5)

Alexander Sr.; Lamb, Glentworth Jr.; Lank, Edward Klugh Sr.; Lawson, Lawrence Paul Sr.; Lee, William Warren Sr.; Lehr, Barbara Jane Sr.; Lehr, Virginia Catherine Sr.; Leiby, George Sterling Jr.; Lemon, Jean Wagner Sr.; Lewis, Virginia Alice Sr.; Lewish, William Thomas Fr.; Linaberry, Jack Robert Soph.; Ling, Frederick Fongsun Jr.

Lirio, Joseph Alvord Soph.; Livengood, Grace Marian Jr.; Lohrmann, Donald Everett Fr.; Lowrie, Richard William Sr.; Lulay, Arthur Soph.; Mallett, Janet Irene Sr.; Maloney, Kenneth Francis Jr.; Manwiller, Carl Harding Sr.; Marantz, Irwin Herman Jr.; Markley, Robert Allen Soph.; Markley, William Aaron Jr.; Martin, Jervis Winfield Jr.; Marx, Frank George Sr.; Mayfield, Marion Elizabeth Jr., McDonnell, Robert William Sr.; McFeely, Franklin Stuart Sr.; McNeal, David Allen Jr.; Melick, Carolyn Esther Jr.; Mines, Martin Frederick Jr.; Minnich, Alice Ann Sr.; Mizuki, Sachiye Sr.; Moore, Eleanor Ruth Sr.

Moran, Virginia Irene Sr.; Morris, Thelma Iris Sr.; Mosny, Jr., John Soph.; Moyer, Hobart Hare Soph.; Mudd, John Harrison Sr.; Murcott, John David Fr.; Murray, Lester La-Rue Soph.; Murray, Thomas Michael Fr.; Nass, Arthur Frederick Soph.; Naugle, Elmer Ellsworth Soph.; Nettleton, Marguerite Adelia Fr.; Nightingale, Michael Jr.; Nilson, Wesley Gordon Jr.; Olson, Andrew Soph.; Orner, Ruth Adele Fr.; Peterson, Charles Edwin Soph.; Pfeifer, Walter Carl Fr.; Phillips, Shirley Rita Fr.; Pilkey, Jr., Ernest William Sr.; Poth, Jr., James Allen Soph.; Potest, Nida Purefoy Sr.; Priest, Patricia Italia Sr.

Prigge, Jr., John Sherman Fr.; Purdy, Jr., Stanley Alfred Sr.; Reed, Benjamin Daniel Jr.; Reichard, Frances Louise Sr.; Reinhart, Marbery Jane Ann Reitz, Mark Herman Sr.; Rice, Andrew Cyrus Sr. Rifendifer, George Isaac Sr.; Rigg, Thomas Jr., Sr.; Riggs, Leah Pearl Jr.; Ritter, Robert Lance Sr.; Robinson, John Lynnwood Soph.; Robinson, Robert Mercer Sr.; Robinson, William Carter Sr.; Rodan, Marion David Sr.; Rogers, Rebecca Jane Fr.; Roll, Walter Harrison Soph.; Rombro, Morris Jr.; Ross, Mary Felica Jr.; Roush, Jack Edwin Fr.; Rowe, Jr., Arthur George Sr.; Rowe, Margaret Ruth Sr.

Rubin, William Sr.; Rubinstein, Joseph Soph.; Saltzgiver, Jac Tyson Jr.; Sanesac, Caryl Ruth Jr.; Sands, Sara Jane Fr.; Schlang, David Jay Sr.; Schneberg, Virginia Ely Soph.; Schultz, Shirley Rae Jr.; Schumacher, George John Sr.; Schwartzberg, Joan Phyllis Sr.; Schweiwe, William Maxwell Sr.; Scull, John Harvey Sr.; Scouller, Mary Reynolds Jr.; Seals, Omar Clayton Jr.; Seitz, Robert Clair Sr.; Shockley, Frank Harry Sr.; Sibley, Barbara Mabel Sr.; Skjelbrein, Lars Sr.; Sloat, Arthur Ellison Fr.; Sloatman, Charles David Jr.; Smith, Donald Joseph Soph.; Smith, James Emory Soph.

Smith, Roscoe Emory Soph.; Smith, Webster Fr.; Sollisch, Robert Allen Jr.; Soyster, Barbara Jr.; Sparrell, Joan Fr.; Spielman, John Edgar Sr.; Sprout, John Wells Sr.; Stahl, Merle Clayton Soph.; Stahl, Roland Edgar Soph.; Stanley, James Caylor Jr.; Stark, William Allison Jr.; Stein, Joan Helen Fr.; Sterr, Robert Raymond Soph.; Stout, Orman Franklin Jr.; Stratton, Charlotte Dianne Fr.; Stutts, Jr., Charles Stanley Soph.; Stumbaugh, James Eldridge Soph.; Sukloff, Donald Marvin Jr.; Sypher, William Henry Jr.; Taylor, Floyd Heckman Jr.; Thompson, Jr., George William Sr.; Tompkins, Grant Edward Sr.

Tompkins, Nancy Louise Jr.; Trathen, John Alden Jr.; Trembath, Neil Daniel Wayne Jr.; Tressler, James Chuman Sr.; Van Aken, Carol Henderson Soph.; Van Kirk, Theodore Truman Jr.; Vernoni, Elizabeth Ellen Soph.; Villforth, Richard Soph.; Vogel, Gertrude Ruth Sr.; Wagner, Rev. Homer Sr.; Walker, Jean Lois Fr.; Walter, John Gordon Jr.; Watson, Neal Sr.; Watson, Richard Abernethy Sr.; Watts, Pamela Fr.; Way, Guy Jarrett Sr.; Webb, Homer Edsell Soph.; Webb, William Harlow Jr.; Webber, William Reuben Fr.; Webster, Donald Sr.; Wendle, Jesse Gale Soph.; White, Jean Marie Soph.

Whitley, Dorothy May Sr.; Wian, Donald Harrison Jr.; Wilbur, Jr., John Milnor Sr.; Wiley, Ernest Jennings Sr.; Wilken, Barbara Anne Sr.; Williams, Albert George Sr.; Williamson, Hugh Adam Soph.; Wolansky, Jack Jr.; Woodburn, Martha Ann Soph.; Yoffe, Norman Milton Fr.; Young, Charles Archie Sr.; Zechman, Edna Dorothy Soph.; Zeising, Jean Mildred Jr.; Zigler, Albert Marshall Sr.; Zimmerman, Raymond Lloyd Soph.

Weather report for the Roxy: Gman wins followed by prevailing westerlies. — Arthur Harriman.

Tom Clay, Founder of SAK, Begins His 30th Year In Sem Dining Hall

Tom Clay, who might very well be called one of Bucknell's traditions, is now serving his 30th year as a member of the kitchen staff in the women's dining hall.

In charge of dishwashing, Tom can remember the days when the entire staff consisted of a half a dozen workers, and he can still remember the many student friends he has made during the last three decades. He still hears from these friends, many of whom hold prominent positions in various fields. Whenever they visit the campus, a reunion with Tom is taken for franted.

Among one of Tom's accomplishments over the years is the establishment in 1928 of Bucknell's famous fraternity, Sigma Alpha Kappa, Sons of the American Kitchen. Two students helped Tom found SAK and before the war it filled a real need as an organization which boasted of being one of the largest fraternities on campus prior to 1942 with a membership of 68

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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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Post-Exam Jubilee Will Be Presented Wednesday Night

TEN FRATERNITIES TO PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL AFFAIR HELD IN DAVIS GYM

Approximately ten fraternities and possibly the faculty will participate in the Post-Exam Jubilee, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, which will be held in Davis Gym Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Campus Club and Delta Sigma fraternity have withdrawn from the competition, according to announcements received from them. Rehearsal for the annual Demie play has prevented them from making adequate plans for the program.

Skits Judged On Five Points

With a possibility of earning 20 points, each contestant will be judged on the basis of five considerations. The judges will study each performance for originality, balance of participants, appropriate staging, audience appreciation and good theatre practice.

Each organization will be allowed a maximum of 12 minutes for its skit. This time will include stage preparation, production time and stage breakdown. Any overtime will bring a reduction in the final point estimation, according to the judges.

Three Themes Announced

Although most of the entries will keep their themes secret until Wednesday night, the themes for Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu have been made public.

Those themes will be: Sigma Chi, "It's The Truth That Hurts;" Sigma Pi Epsilon, "Reverie In Black;" and Sigma Alpha Mu, "Last Days Of Caesar."

The judges will be: Miss Betty Funkhouser, Assistant to the Dean of Women; Robert Ewing, assistant professor of English; and Harmer Weeden, assistant professor of civil engineering. John Gold, professor of mathematics and astronomy, will be master of ceremonies again.

Squirl To Parody World Lit In New Post-Exam Issue

Taking the form of a parody on the World Lit book will be the Post-Exam Jubilee issue of the Squirl, which will first be sold at the Jubilee and hawked on campus for three days following.

This issue will not be sold on a subscription basis. The size of the Squirl has been increased to 40 pages, while the price remains at only 25 cents.

Chaucer Hits Campus

The World Lit section is composed of satires by over ten outstanding campus writers. Ralph Nilson will provide students with a modernized Chaucer in his Prologue to The Lewisburgher Tales. In the Spectacle Papers, by Jesse Bier, you meet Amiralc, the Sem Gem of uncertain future. The World Lit pattern is broken by the art work of Al Borelli. Stew Whyte, and Jeanne Spong.

"Are You Ready For Marriage" is one of the many exchange features from other college humor magazines. Dedicated to those who are listening for the voice of the ivy is a poem entitled "The Ivy Twines." In addition there is a large selection of exchange jokes and cartoons.

Lit Exam Revealed

A special short story, "The Treasure of Beetlebrows Bailey," tells of a treasure hidden by one of Bucknell's ex-presidents. And for those who are worried about the coming World Lit final, the Squirl has smuggled out an advance copy.

TRUSTEE TO ADDRESS MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Andrew R. Mathieson, Sc. B., of the United States Steel Corp., Pittsburgh and member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Society For the Advancement of Management. Mr. Mathieson has selected the topic, "Preparation For and Choosing Your Career."

The dinner meeting will terminate the society's membership drive and will be held at 6:00 o'clock Friday evening in the Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger, March 19.

Debaters Draw Second Place Tie In Recent Meet

Bucknell's debaters tied for second place in last weekend's first Annual Forensic Tournament at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. Contest results found Swarthmore and the Penn State Men's team placing first, with five colleges tied for second.

Bucknell tied with Pittsburgh University, Mount Mercy, Washington and Jefferson, and the Penn State Women's team, in this tournament, in which "the squad surpassed their former record of winning half of all their contests," according to Prof. Robert D. Henderson, an adviser to the team.

Team Wins 7 Out Of 10

Negative team of Donald Sukloff and Jenny Maffei won four out of five contests, and the affirmative team of Irvin Graybill and Dick Watson won three out of five decisions, giving Bucknell second position, with seven wins out of ten.

Losing only to Temple, the negative team defeated Lock Haven, Westminster, Washington and Jefferson, and the Penn State Women's teams. The affirmative team won decisions over St. Vincents, Westminster, and Shippensburg, losing to Mount Mercy and the Penn State Men's team.

21 Schools Participate

Sponsored by the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, 21 men schools participated in this first annual contest.

This Saturday, the squad will meet the Shippensburg State Teachers College debaters in an annual tournament to be held there. Bucknell's affirmative team will consist of Sid Cohen, and Dan Pomeroy; negative, Norman Yoffee and Rudy Lundburg. Mrs. Lois Garvin, an adviser to the group, will accompany the teams.

Kings College Here

In a non-decision debate scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lit lounge, the affirmative team of Sid Cohen, Jack Thomas and Dan Pomeroy will meet the negative team of Kings College, of Wilkes-Barre.

This afternoon, Brothers College of Drew University sent their negative team to debate with the affirmative team of Jack Thomas and James Lomeo. It was a non-decision debate, held at 4:30 in the Lit lounge.

The debaters continue to alternate experienced and new members in order to give as many persons as possible participation in the meets.

Senior Ball Poll For Queen Now Being Tabulated

Results of the contest to choose the candidates for the beauty queen of the Senior Ball are being tabulated and the identity of the 12 contestants for the coveted title are expected to be revealed in the near future.

Popular Vote Selection

Chosen by a popular vote of the campus male set, the election of the candidates took place the early part of this week through ballots sent to fraternity houses and independent men.

The queen candidates will be introduced at the Mandarin Ball, sponsored by the senior class, to be held in Davis gymnasium on April 10.

Ellington Considered Tops

Duke Ellington, considered by many to be one of the top band-masters in the country today, will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ellington is famous for such contributions to popular songdom as "Solitude", "Mood Indigo", "Sophisticated Lady", and "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me", while his more serious numbers for the concert stage include such works as "Black, Brown and Beige", "Deep South Suite", "Perfume Suite", "Bluetopia" and "Liberian Suite".

Tickets for the dance will go on sale next week for $5, including tax, while tickets for those who wish to see the intermission act only will sell for $1.20.

The theme and plans for staging the intermission entertainment will be released in the near future, according to the dance committee.

Quartet Wins Silver Trophy At Philadelphia

Bucknell's men's glee club quartet out-sang musical foursomes from several large colleges and universities in the state to win first prize in a quartet contest in Philadelphia last week.

Quartet members include: Joseph M. Blackburn, Clifford W. Reims, William H. Connelly, and Robert V. McKim.

Silver Cup Awarded

The quartet was awarded a silver cup as the first prize trophy in the competition which was sponsored by the University Glee Club of Philadelphia at a dinner in the Orpheus Club Room. The University Club has a personnel of approximately 200 men who were members of the college glee clubs during their under-graduate days.

Temple University placed second in the contest, while La Salle ranked third. Other schools participating in the finals were Drexel, Dickinson and Ursinus.

THE MEMBERS of the Bucknell glee club quartet who outsang foursomes from large colleges and universities to win a silver cup trophy for first prize. From left to right the gleemen are: Joseph M. Blackburn, William H. Connelly, Robert V. McKim, and Clifford W. Reims.

Their required number for the Philadelphia competition was "Secrets" by C. R. Smith, while their selected song was a spiritual, "Climb Up The Mountain." Following the competition the winning quartet was encored for several other numbers.

All Set For Curtain Time

FIVE MEMBERS of "The Little Foxes" cast find that a scene in rehearsal can be just as exacting as if they were on the boards before a flesh and blood audience. Without benefit of scenery they use their imaginations to get into the mood of the moment in order to perfect their actions and lines for the big moment when the footlights go on and they can't stop for discussions. From left to right the members of the cast shown above are: Norm Goodwin, Doris Wilde, Ed Smith, Pat O'Neill and Jim Donaldson.
—Photo by Mal Root

'The Little Foxes', Cap And Dagger Production, Opens Tomorrow Night

Drama will reign in the Lewisburg High School auditorium tomorrow night when the curtain goes up at eight o'clock on Cap & Dagger's spring production of "The Little Foxes".

Famous for its long run on Broadday in 1939, the Lillian Hellman play is set in the early 1900's of the south and centers around the attempts of the money-hungry Hubbard family to make a fortune out of a cotton mill. Culminating in psychological murder, the "little foxes" succeeded in effectively destroying themselves.

Cast Features New Talent

In rehearsal every night since the midsemester vacation, "The Little Foxes" consists of a cast of ten members, eight of whom are new to the Bucknell stage. Pat O'Neill will portray the role of Regina Giddens which was played by Tallulah Bankhead in the Broadway production and by Bette Davis in the more recent screen version. Playing opposite her will be Edgar Smith as her husband, Horace Giddens. The supporting cast includes Bob Woolhouse as Leo Hubbard, Bill Billipp as William Marshall, Norman Goodman as Ben Hubbard, Jim Donaldson as Oscar Hubbard, Doris Wilde as Birdie Hubbard, Carole Jackson as Alexandra, Bob Richardson as Cal and Mary Ann Sherk as Addie. The play is under the direction of Bruce Bassett.

Critic's Forum Monday

Present at the Critic's Forum on Monday night will be Helen Frackenpohl, who will discuss the presentation from a student viewpoint. Criticizing dramatic presentation, sets, costumes, and makeup will be Mrs. Albert Johnson, C. Willard Smith of the English department, Blanchard Gummo of the Art department, Harry R. Garvin of the English department, and Dr. Lydia Holme of the Spanish department. The forum will be held in Bucknell Hall at 7:30 and will be open to the public.

Tickets for either night of the production are available at Keeler's Book Store for $.80 and will also be sold at the door.

DONALD CLOWARD '26 WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL

Speaking before a Bucknell audience for the first time, Donald B. Cloward, director of the council on the Christian Social Progress will address the student chapel service on March 17.

Graduated from Bucknell in 1926, Mr. Cloward will speak on the topic "Character Bad", which will deal with religious and civil rights.

During the war Cloward served as a member of the ambulance unit recruited at Bucknell and later became pastor of the First Baptist Church at Auburn, New York. For the past several years he has served as director of the council on Christian Social Progress, one of the most active and productive of the cooperating agencies which make up the Northern Baptist Convention.

This group was one of the leaders in the movement on the behalf of the Nesei people and is taking a large part in the struggle for the abolition of the poll tax.

President Spencer And Wife Will Tour West, Visit Alumni

WILL SHOW FILM 'THE BUCKNELL STORY'; TO INSTALL DSD CHAPTER AT WHITMAN

President Herbert L. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer will leave Monday for a tour of the mid-western and western states where Dr. Spencer will address Bucknell alumni clubs in five cities.

The President and Mrs. Spencer will take a plane from Williamsport Monday morning, arriving that evening in Kansas City where Dr. Spencer will speak to Bucknellians Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting in the Green Parrot Inn, Kansas City.

Guest Speaker At Frisco

Following his Kansas City address, Dr. Spencer will visit alumni clubs in Denver (Rocky Mountain Club), March 18; Seattle (Pacific Northwest Club), March 22; San Francisco (Northern California Club), March 24, and Los Angeles (Southern California Club), March 26. While in San Francisco he will also be the guest speaker at the Berkeley Rotary Club meeting.

In addition to his address scheduled for the Pacific Northwest Bucknell Club in Washington, Dr. Spencer will install a chapter of his college fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

Will Show BU Pickers

Dr. Spencer will take with him the University's new sound motion picture in technicolor entitled "The Bucknell Story" which will be shown at the dinner meetings of the mid-western and western alumni clubs.

Before returning to the campus the first part of April, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer will spend a week at the home of Bush H. Kress, Bucknell Honorary trustee, in Tucson, Ariz.

They plan to return to Lewisburg about April 9.

Days' Art Show Will Open Sunday In Roberts Hall

More than 40 art works of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Day, associate professors of art at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., will be shown in Bucknell University's second art exhibit which will open Sunday afternoon in the lobby of Roberts Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. Day and his wife, the former Elizabeth Nottingham, will attend the opening and will give demonstrations, Mr. Day in watercolor, Miss Nottingham in oil painting. The exhibit, which will continue for two weeks, will include 19 watercolors, 12 oils and 10 drawings.

Both artists studied at the Art Students League in New York and have been at Mary Baldwin College since 1941. They were on leave last year to act as visiting instructors at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Artists Directed Museums

Mr. Day had previously been director of the Herbert Institute of Art in Augusta, Ga., while Miss Nottingham was director and art historian at the Lynchburg, Va., Federal Art Gallery.

While serving in the Army during the war, Mr. Day did numerous drawings and paintings. His "K.P." was reproduced in Aimee Crane's Art in the Armed Forces and was one of several of his works selected by the Office of War Information for exhibit in the London National Gallery. During the past summer his one-man show in the Kansas City Nelson Gallery of Art included works done in service.

Since the war, Mr. Day has made 10 drawings of 18th and 19th century architecture in Staunton, which have been reproduced in a folio for which his wife wrote the introductory historical notes.

Studied Abroad

Miss Nottingham, who studied abroad on one of the first scholarships for foreign study offered by the New York Art Students League, has done most of her work in Virginia except for the interval in Kansas City.

In 1940 her drawings and paintings were shown at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts as the 12th in a series of one-man shows by the state's outstanding artists. Four oil paintings and most of her drawings were produced during her stay in Kansas City. Her experience as a teacher of life drawing and painting has been strongly reflected in her work.

Ellis Arnall To Be Speaker For Last Of Lecture Series

Honorable Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, will be the final speaker of the Lecture Series program this year.

Speaking on the topic, "Whose Country Is This, Anyway," he will appear in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on March 19 at eight o'clock.

Good Record As Governor

Governor Arnall, whose record and fearless action first as attorney general and then as governor of Georgia, attracted nation-wide attention, prompted Drew Pearson to say that "Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia is fast becoming the South's greatest leader since the Civil War."

Youngest governor of any state, Arnall was born at Newnan, Georgia. He was educated in the public schools there and at Mercer University, University of the South, Sewanee, and the University of Georgia, where he graduated from the law school with first honors.

Wrote Books And Articles

In addition to his political work, Governor Arnall has, in the last two or three years, written articles for leading magazines and papers that have attracted wide-spread attention. His book, published this year and entitled, "The Shore Dimly Seen", has been on the list of best sellers.

The talk will be of a non-partisan nature and students will be admitted to the lecture on their budget cards.

RELIGIOUS PANEL TO BE FEATURE OF FORUM

A panel, led by members of the faculty and student body, using some of the ideas of Religion-in-Life Week, will be the Student Church Forum feature Sunday night.

Subject of the panel, "God's Resources for Student Needs", is based on the assumption that students will be largely responsible for the building of a peaceful world tomorrow.

It is especially desired that those students who were unable to thought by the Religion-in-Life Week program, including those who have formed study groups, will attend and take active part in the panel discussion.

Editorial Page Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1948.

Two-Thirds Of A Man...

The latest enrollment figures show that the ratio of men to women is now two and two-thirds men for every coed on campus.

The old ration (at least one of the former ratios) was two men to every girl . . .so, instead of the coed's chances being less than before, as implied in a headline in one issue of this paper, they have a better chance than ever.

There is a song, "For Every Man, There's A Woman" . . . but it doesn't apply here. We've got one and one-third man left over after all the males are accounted for by the women.

Of course, if there should be any fighting about who dates whom, then the statistical analyses will be all wet. Don't forget, either, there is a chance that some wily women try to corner the market. In such cases all speculators must devise their own rules as to the legality of cornering an odd two-thirds or other fractional males.

For that matter, if any two men don't appeal to you, what will you do about it? Are you man enough . . . pardon . . . woman enough to date one of the two-thirds which remain?

A Government Press

Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal recently proposed that newspapers, wire services and broadcasters set up a system of voluntary censorship.

This plan, it is maintained, would prevent the premature publication of military secrets, for as long a period as the 'cold war' with Russia continues.

Tentatively, the plan calls for advice by government employees (workers from Mr. Forrestal's department were suggested) as to what can or cannot be published. An advisory council, composed of newspaper personnel, would also draw up a set of censorship rules.

B. M. McKelway, prominent Washington newspaperman, is the head of a committee which is studying the plan and will report upon it within a month.

It has been pointed out that the newspaper world should step carefully and scrutinize this idea very thoroughly. The idea of peacetime censorship has an odd sound.

Certainly the world of journalism should be responsible and capable of publishing news in the best manner. But should the government decide what is best and what is good for people to know?

The line between military secrets and brasshat mistakes is often a thin one. Then, too, government employees are adept at gaining authority which belongs to others.

If this subject is not treated with delicacy and care, a 'government press' could be born, perhaps innocently, but still difficult to remove. The objectivity of government presses in other countries has been noticeably absent.

Wake Up, Annapolis

A new educational philosophy is in effect at Annapolis. 'Overenthusiastic specialists' are not enough, it is felt, for future admirals, will learn to understand the world at large besides battle tactics and navigation.

Claiming naval officers can learn special techniques later, the Academy has added more liberal arts courses. Twenty-five percent more studying of English, history and government, a new course in economics and compulsory library research are now required.

Instruction in languages has been broadened from the two fields formerly offered to six. Seniors will learn to weave together political geography, world trends, informal speaking and explanatory writing.

Besides this, a ban on physical hazing has been made, with the support of the present senior class.

If Annapolis had taken the trouble to look into the academic world, it would have discovered something. With the exception of physical hazing, many colleges have been training their students, engineers as well as others, in the 'new philosophy' they have just adopted.

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'Those Meek Greeks'

"I don't know for sure, but I think they're fraternity men."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Thursday

THURSDAY, March 11

7:00 p.m. WAA meeting ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra rehearsal ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Phi Sigma ..... Taylor 104
7:00 p.m. Senior Ball Queen committee ..... Bucknell Hall

FRIDAY, March 12

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre, 2 shows ..... Lit auditorium
7:30 p.m. District High School basketball playoff ..... Davis gym
8:00 p.m. "Little Foxes" ..... LHS auditorium

SATURDAY, March 13

1:30 p.m. Flying Club meeting ..... Sunbury airport
Kappa Delta Patronesses bridge ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. "Little Foxes" ..... LHS auditorium
9:00-12:00 p.m. KDR open house ..... house
9:00-12:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi open house ..... house

SUNDAY, March 14

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
9:30 a.m. Flying Club (breakfast flight) ..... Sunbury airport
10:15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
4:00-5:00 p.m. Organ recital ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, March 15

4:30 p.m. Senate meeting ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00-9:00 p.m. Modern Dance ..... Harris gym
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma ..... Eng. 208
8:00 p.m. Mu Phi meeting ..... Music annex
8:00 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon ..... Taylor 203

TUESDAY, March 16

8:00 p.m. Campus Club ..... Tustin gym
District High School basketball play-off ..... Davis gym
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

WEDNESDAY, March 17

4:30 p.m. Music recital ..... Music annex
6:30 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Dinner ..... Lewisburg Inn
7:00 p.m. Congress Constitutional Committee ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Kappa Alpha Mu ..... Lit building seminar
7:30 p.m. Post-Exam Jubilee ..... Davis gym

THURSDAY, March 18

11:00 a.m. Physics exam ..... Bucknell Hall
1:30 p.m. Physics exam ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives meeting ..... Hunt library
6:30 p.m. WSGA class meetings
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room

Letters to the Editor

Two anonymous letters were received in this week's mail. It has long been the policy of The Bucknellian to request signatures on all letters to the editor. The signature is not necessarily for publication, since the writer may request that the name be withheld, but as an act of good faith. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Oh, That Blackie!

To the Editor

Dear Sir,

Was Leonard Kline right and didn't really know it? It seemed more than a coincidence that he should speak of Blackie Usbeck as the man with the field glasses and right away Art Harriman begins sporting a pair in his column.

How about it? Is he Blackie? If so, I'd really like to know . . . besides there was a telephone number in Harriman's column and I checked it. It's his own! So . . . if he is Blackie then I know his phone number, too, and won't that be something?

My friends say Blackie Usbeck is comparable to the Walking Man but personally I think he's more like the Looking Boy. After all, why should Art have field glasses when the other pictures don't.? That clinches it. He is Blackie.

All Knowing

Well, All Knowing, if you want to think that columnist Harriman and this Mister Usbeck guy are one and the same, go ahead. We're sorry that we can't confirm your belief, but Harriman just won't commit himself. All he does is mutter something about keeping his spirit — or was it spirits? — in those binoculars. Why don't you call him up and make him tell you? ED.

Letter in the Muhlenberg Weekly.

"Who took the ice off the campus walks? I used to have fun sliding and slipping from class to class. Now, there's nothing but cement and puddles. It's no fun going to class when there's no risk involved. It just takes the thrill out of life!"

Recently, Mr. Nagro of the music department gave a musical aptitude test to one of Dr. Blake's classes. After studying the results he announced that at least 10 of the class had a desire to play the harp. Unthinkingly, Dr. Blake commented, "No doubt planning for the future."

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

PREDICTIONS. Truman will not be the Democratic presidential candidate. American troops will soon be returned to Italy. Warren Austin will resign as U.S. delegate to the Security Council.

* * * * *

CRITICISM OE STATE DEPARTMENT MOUNTS. Did you ever hear of a project called Paper-Clip? When the war in Europe ended, there was a race between the U.S. and Russia to grab up German scientists. The joint-chiefs-of-staff of the U.S. armed forces drew up a plan known as Operation Paper-Clip. Under this plan one thousand German scientists would receive the right to remain in the U.S. permanently. Such a plan was deemed necessary, because the scientists did not want their families to remain in Germany. Operation Paper-Clip was approved, but it ran into trouble. There's a small bureau in the State Department known as the Office of Controls. This bureau, which controls visas and loyalty investigations, refused to allow the paper-clip project to go through. In order to by-pass the bureau five hundred scientists were brought to the U.S. under military custody. As'yet they have not received permission to stay here permanently. It seems that fifteen industrial firms in the U.S. want to bring in German scientists, too, but they—like the Army and Navy—can not get permission. The Office of Controls denies that it is blocking the program.

Seals

The State Department is also being criticized by Congress. Congressional committees are charging that the State Department is honeycombed with employees of questionable loyalty.

* * * * *

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION. The House Committee on Un-American Activities continued its Fascistic journey last week. The target this time was Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the Bureau of Standards. The committee charged that Dr. Condon had associated with foreigners suspected of espionage. Where did the committee get the evidence? From a letter written a year ago by J. Edgar Hoover. BUT (and all of you patriotic citizens please note) the committee omitted one sentence from Hoover's letter. The omitted sentence stated that the F.B.I. possessed NO evidence that Dr. Condon's conduct was illegal or disloyal. Please note that the attack was made just as the committee asked for a $200,000 appropriation. Now the committee is demanding that the Commerce Department turn over its records on Dr. Condon. This committee has run rampant too long — it should have been curbed in its infancy.

* * * * *

LINING UP. Ambassadors from five European countries (England, France, Luxemburg, the Netherlands, and Belgium) met in Brussels last week. General agreement was reached on a treaty of alliance — an alliance to defend the democracies against Communist expansion.

Representatives of these same five countries have been meeting since February 26 in London. The discussions in London have centered on the problem of Western Germany. Agreement (at least in principle) was reached on the following: Western Germany should have a federal form of government, international control of the Ruhr valley, and unification of the three zones of Western Germany.

* * * * *

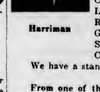
HERE AND THERE. Generals Wedemeyer and MacArthur urged military aid for China. Senator Taylor wrote Truman a note asking why he didn't "crack down" on the generals. Taylor urged the President to be consistent in his policies, for, after all, wasn't Wallace fired because he disagreed with the administration's foreign policy?

Questions heard most frequently last week: Will the Marshall Plan (E.R.P.) assume the form of a military alliance against Russia?
Will the Zionists attempt a coup d'etat in Palestine?
Will the Arabs offer the Jews peace terms?
How much of Truman's Civil Rights Program would the Republicans try to push through?

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Art Harriman

We've been asked many times just what is the purpose of this column. In case you haven't found out from careful reading of these Homeric stanzas, you will be glad to know that we are resolute in our opposition to erupting volcanos and saber-toothed tigers, and we shall continue to be so.



Harriman

* * * * *

Girls, you've all heard these happy words: "I've got a friend I'd like you to meet." After exhaustive study, someone at the University of Kentucky has found out the standard replies to that question. Samples:

Athletic girl: What can he do?"
Chorus girl: "How much has he?"
Literary girl: "What does he read?"
Religious girl: "What is his church?"
Good Time girl: "What's his drink?"
Society girl: "Is he in the Social Register?"
College girl: "Can he speak English?"

We have a standard reply, also: "Where is she?"

* * * *

From one of the better Economics textbooks, a Temple lad quotes the gem printed below. It's as obscure and circular as a diplomat about the future of U.N.

The carload minimum weight is the smallest amount which constitutes a carload, but on smaller shipments the carload rating and rates will apply if the carload rate on the minimum carload weight results in a smaller charge than the less-carload rate on the actual weight of the shipment.

Again from the science of Making the Cash Register Ring comes a note about one of the professors at the University of Miami. He was complaining to the students about the incompetence of the author of the course's textbook. Said a bitter student, "Why don't you write one yourself?" "Oh, I would," the professor replied, "but in two months I'd disagree with it." If you wrote anything like the book they use at Temple, Doc, we'd disagree with it somewhat sooner.

* * * * *

The strangest column to appear in print is seen in Elizabethtown College's paper. Al Brayman reports "interesting items from past editions of the college paper." It's as dull as a subway guard on a 8:owx local at 2 a.m.; so, it must be serious. In a recent column, he told the boys and girls what happened at the college in 1932, 1928, and 1924. Al titles his column DO YOU REMEMBER? Frankly, it has us stopped. We can only guess and fear that maybe:

1. Al really wants to know.
2. The students who flunk get life imprisonment.
3. The column is written for veterans.

If you can do better, tear off the top of the morning and send it in with your try.

* * * * *

From CCNY come these poignant lines:

The moon was slung beneath the stars
With face of agate clear;
The stars were high on the milky way,
But I got high on beer.

All of which may leave you cold, but it leaves us in a ferment.

Air Force Team Will Interview Students In Recruitment Drive

An Air Force team will be on campus March 17, 18, and 19 to interview students interested in the educational and career opportunities and benefits available through service with the United States Air Force.

Major Walter Taliferro and Captain Ivan Atkinson will be in Roberts Hall Lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the above dates.

They will interview all students interested in the Aviation Cadet Training program and those interested in Officer Candidate training.

Procedures Simplified

According to Lt. Colonel Joseph G. Focht, who made the arrangements for the team on campus, simplified procedure has been adopted to give all the qualifying tests necessary except for the final physical examination.

Aviation Cadets who successfully complete the 12-month course in modern aircraft will be given an officer's commission in the Air Force Reserve. They will then be assigned to active flying duty with the Air Force, agreeing to serve three years.

Diversified Cadet Training

Cadet training is divided into three four-month periods, one at Randolph Field, Texas, one at Williams Field, Arizona, and one at Barksedale Field, Louisiana.

Commissions in the Air Force reserve for other than flying duties are open to high school graduates. This course, lasting approximately six months, is given at San Antonio, Texas.

REED ELECTED PREXY AT SIGMA XI MEETING

Sherman Reed, instructor in the chemistry department, was elected president of Sigma Xi at the last meeting, held at the home of Dr. Roy C. Tasker. He succeeded Dr. Carl Kindig, professor in the civil engineering department.

Manning Smith, assistant professor in the chemistry department, spoke on "Cotton Seed Hull Lignin." New members of the club who attended the meeting were: Dr. Lester Kieft, Robert White, Lewis J. Ives, Jr., and Richard Blatchley.

Dr. Rene J. Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research will speak at the annual Sigma Xi meeting April 27, it was announced.

Veterans Invited To Dinner

Activation ceremonies for the 520th Composite Squadron of U.S. Army Air Force Reserve will be held at a dinner at the Young Men's Republican Club in Williamsport on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

All former air force personnel, veterans in general and those interested in building a potent air force are invited to attend this dinner. Tickets may be purchased at the door and refreshments will be served.

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SCC Initiates 15, Pledges One; Plans Announced

Fifteen new members and one pledge of Student Campus Club were initiated at a ceremony held last Tuesday evening in Hunt rec room. Officers for the coming semester were installed.

Ray Clugh will retain his position as president. Other officers elected were: Les Michener, vice-president; Joan Allard, secretary; Paul Lamont, treasurer; and John Ferdinand, membership chairman.

Those who were received into the club by initiation are: Virginia Lewis, M. Lloyd Davies, Guy Krapp, Bob Rovinski, Carleton Parke, John Clugston, John Trathen, Jack Krouse, Bill Mitchell, Casmir Powloski, Graydon Fice, Frank Powlitch, Louis DiMarco, Robert Houskeeper, and Harry W. Dinlocker.

Ray Tallau, who has been a pledge, has been made an active.

Also initiated were: Gerald Cavanaugh, Yutwee Eng, Henry Kotanchick, Richard Adams, William Doenges, Peter A. Frontera and Alfred Barratt.

SCC's social program for this term will include a formal dance, a banquet to honor seniors and a picnic trip to Half-Way Dam.

Tourneys Begin In Hunt

The first in a series of open bridge tournaments will be held this evening in Hunt Rec Room at 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Blair.

Because registration for the tournament is not necessary, Barbara Wilken, president of the Bucknell Bridge Club, urges all those persons who will participate to be in the Rec Room by 6:50 p.m.

Although duplicate boards will be used, the hands will not be made up.

COEDS APPEAR IN INQUIRER

In the March 5 edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer a picture of Bucknell's steam engine for emergency heat appeared. June Stewart, Carol Van Alen, Mary Christian and Pat Cooke made the picture doubly interesting with their nonchalant poses on the locomotive's cow-catcher.

Government Seminar To Be Held

A "Know-Your-Government" seminar will be held in Washington, March 14 to the 16. There will be a $5 registration fee, plus a moderate fee for room and board.

All interested persons should contact Forrest Brown in the Christian Association office. It is hoped that the CA will be able to provide car transportation.

Choral Group 'Rests' After Concert

MEMBERS OF THE Howard University Choir and Bucknell students relax and indulge in some impromptu entertainment at the reception given in the Hunt Hall living room in honor of the choral group. Their program of diversified music was applauded as one of the best heard on campus in a long time. An estimated 1,000 persons, townspeople, faculty members and students heard the choir. —Photo by Rubinstein

'Chee-Chee' Adopts Theta Chis; Huge Appetite Strains Treasury

By Don Heist

Most recent addition to the menagerie which has converted the Bucknell campus into a veritable zoo is "Chee-Chee". From the name one might surmise that this is a platypus or, perhaps, a denizen just surrendered from its cloistered habitat in the deep, but it is fallacious to consider Chee-Chee as a member of any definite phylum. Chee-Chee is a hampster, the aristocracy among rodents.

No Diet Deficiencies

George Lehman of the Theta Chi house is the proud owner of this furry, sand-colored mite that resembles a chipmunk in many respects. George comments modestly, "When I wandered into the biology lab. and saw little Chee-Chee over in the corner cage smoking cigarettes through a 'Roosevelt-holder' and thumbing her nose at me, I was determined that she should be mine."

Becoming weary after reading the sixty-third petition from George and his fraternity brothers, Dr. Tasker of the Biology Department decided to relinquish the animal to the boys. This momentous decision on the part of Dr. Tasker was probably prompted by the fact that Chee-Chee had been sickly from birth and was rapidly developing an acute case of nicotine poisoning on top of it. At any rate the mischevious female hampster will never have to worry about diet deficiencies and needle-injections as she has become an honored protege of the fraternity as a whole.

Insatiable Appetite

"What does a hampster eat?" This was the first problem that confronted the new benefactors. Experimentation began and Chee-Chee was proffered every type of food which could be scraped up. Within five minutes it was concluded that hampsters have appetites that relish anything from red ants to caviar. Chee-Chee took advantage of an unlocked cage one night and made a visit to the Theta Chi kitchen. Rumor now has it that this nocturnal escapade was so costly that the rodent's cage has been barred shut with crowbars, and the fraternity's treasury is bone-dry.

Adores Rose Murphy

Perhaps you are wondering how this toothy wonder, which seems to be a cross between a squirrel, rat, and guinea pig, acquired her distinctive name. The appellation is a result of the unique exhibition Chee-Chee performs each time she hears Rose Murphy sing the incomparable, "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby." At such moments the rodent scurries madly about her tiny cage, climbs up the sides, and, after reaching the top, jumps down and begins the cycle anew.

Pattering Footsteps Awaited

After having given the furry mite every possible attention, George claims that Chee-Chee has almost reached the peak of health. In fact, she is now being taken to the intramural sports contests in her traveling pen, which is a reconverted birdcage, and is doing a wonderful job of raising the team's morale. In the near future it is expected that tiny footsteps will be heard about the fraternity house — little hampsters.

ACS MAKES SHINAL HEAD

Alpha Chi Sigma, National Professional Chemical Fraternity, has elected the following officers for the current semester: Master Alchemist, Joseph Shinal; Vice Master Alchemist, Albert Williams; Recorder, Stanley Zerbe; Reporter, Joseph Drexler; and Treasurer, Frank Campbell.

The next meeting of the honorary is scheduled for Monday evening, March 5.

Understanding Between Races Necessary, Hunter Tells Forum

"Hope for better understanding and cooperation between the Negro and white races of America rests with the students," Jane Hunter, founder and director of the Phillis Wheatley Association in Cleveland, told the Student Church Forum Sunday evening.

Miss Hunter told of the desperate need for improved living conditions for Negro girls which prompted her to work toward that goal. Through her efforts in Cleveland she has always attempted to secure better educational opportunities for her race as well as social and economic equality.

"If we are to strengthen our democracy," she stated, "we must provide education and fair employment for the Negro, allow him to vote, prevent segregation on transportation facilities and recognize his equality with white people before the law."

Miss Hunter, who came from a log cabin in South Carolina, was at one time working as a registered nurse in Cleveland. It was her desire to help others of her race which made her the founder and director of the Phillis Wheatley Association.

Did you hear about the little moron who flooded the gym because the coach was going to put in a sub? Davis & Elkins The Senator.

Placement Asks Seniors To Note Job Interviews

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Frederick, Director of the University Placement Bureau, has suggested that all interested seniors keep in touch with her office and watch the bulletin boards in West College and the Engineering Building for notices of the schedule of interviews with personnel representatives of the various companies.

Difficulty arises when interviews are arranged at short notice and it often has to be a case of: First come, first served!! Personnel men are usually limited as to the length of time they can spend on the campus.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is maintaining an informative display in Carnegie Library. A shelf was obtained and the Society will keep students informed with catalogues and pamphlets containing information about the companies which send representatives to the Bucknell campus. The purpose is to equip the seniors with information concerning the companies

Donald J. Atkinson* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test

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Lions Become Bison-Tamers, Top Herd 57-54 In Thriller

ALBRIGHT STAVES OFF RALLY IN LAST PERIOD; GRABS WIN

By Bob Laub

Bucknell's Bisons saw victory slip from their grasp in the waning minutes of play, as the Albright cagers eked out a thrilling 57-54 victory in Davis gym last Thursday night.

The first quarter gave no indication of what was to come as the visitors quickly ran up an 18-11 lead. But then the fireworks began. Both teams scored rapidly and the final minute of the second period was about as fast as has been seen on the home court all season.

Albright Leads Half

Bill Woodcock sparked the Bisons this period, as he did throughout the game. The half ended with the Lions leading 31-23.

In the third quarter, the Bisons were hot once again. Passing and shooting sharply, Bucknell gradually cut the lead and at the buzzer was leading for the first time, 43-42.

Whitman Stars

The final period saw the lead change hands constantly as the stage was set for the performance of the amazing Mr. Whitman of Albright. With about three minutes remaining and Bucknell leading, he promptly threw in three straight push shots from about 20 feet out to give the Lions the lead. This they held by freezing the ball for the last minute and a half of the game.

High for the Bisons was Bill Woodcock with 19 points. He was followed by "Birdie" Swarner who garnered 10. Briebel and Guldin lead the Albright squad with 17 and 13 points respectively. Whitman had eight altogether.

Lose Hurt

The Bisons' chances were hurt when John Lose injured his hand in the second quarter and saw limited action thereafter.

The freshman team recorded its second straight victory of the season in their finals when they defeated the Lycoming College quintet of Williamsport, 53-49. The overall record of the frosh ended at 2 wins and 10 losses.

Game summaries:

BUCKNELL (54)

	P	G	F	TP
Lose	F	2	0	4
Cholowenski	F	2	1	5
Woodcock	F	8	3	19

(Continued on page 5.)

Baseball Schedule Lists Eight Tilts On Memorial Field

Opening and closing at home, the Bucknell 1948 baseball season will get under way April 7 with Susquehanna U. and finish up with Temple U. on May 25. Of the sixteen scheduled games, eight have been set for the home diamond, barring rain.

Rider, Colgate Here

Two newcomers, Rider and Colgate, have been numbered among the opponents, taking the place of Lehigh and the Quantico Marines. Neither Rider College, which plays here Saturday, April 10, nor Colgate, which plays here Friday, May 21, has faced the Bisons on the diamond before.

The Bisons will play two home sets of games with Penn State and Temple. Both teams hold an all-time edge over the Herd. State has a one-sided record of 32 wins against 19 losses. Temple does not hold such an advantage, having won 10 while losing five.

Owls Rained Out

Last season the Orange and Blue won four and dropped eight, sustaining two of the losses to Penn State. The Temple tilt scheduled last year was rained out.

The schedule:

Apr. 7—Susquehanna	Home
Apr. 10—Rider	Home
Apr. 16—Juniata	Away
Apr. 17—Villanova	Home
Apr. 21—Albright	Home
Apr. 24—Dickinson	Away
Apr. 28—Penn State	Away
May 1—Muhlenberg	Away
May 5—Lafayette	Home
May 8—Gettysburg	Away
May 10—Susquehanna	Away
May 12—F & M	Away
May 19—Penn State	Home
May 21—Colgate	Home
May 22—Temple	Away
May 25—Temple	Home

CALLING ALL RACKETEERS

Hank Peters, varsity tennis coach, has issued a call for all tennis candidates to report to Davis Gym on Monday afternoon at 4:30 for a meeting.

'Sweethearts' Of Sigma Chi

Members of the victorious Sigma Chi basketball team which recently captured the 1948 Intramural cage crown by defeating the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quint are shown above: First row (left to right), Eddie Stec, Steve Moskal, John Williamson, and Sherman Doebler; second row: Bob Walgran, Don Carss, Ralph Frye, Ellis Kauffman, and Richard Baker.

Fleming Flails To No Avail

(Above) Bending under the force of a powerful right cross, Billy Maher (left), Catholic University's 165-pounder, look anything but a winner in this third period action with Doug Fleming. However, Maher managed to outlast Fleming's fury in the final period to gain a decision on the strength of his first two periods' showing. It was Fleming's first defeat of the season. —Photo by Rubinstein

By Walter Pfeifer

From a minor sport has come a major distinction. Bucknell now boasts of having the Most Outstanding Wrestler in the Middle Atlantic League—Jim Mullins.

The distinction in this accomplishment becomes greater when it is realized that this was the first Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association meet in which Bucknell has participated, and that Jim Mullins was our first and only representative.

Pfeifer

Wrestling here is in its comparative infancy, this having been only the second year of official intercollegiate competition. It is obvious that the sport is suffering greatly from growing pains, having been unable to capture one victory in those two years.

Yet, our initial and sole entry at the League's championship tournament performed so well that he earned for himself the highest honor that can be given to an individual wrestler, and he single-handedly lifted Bucknell's mat prestige from the floor, where it had been pinned these past two seasons.

In gaining this honor, Jim outclassed Russ Riegel, of Gettysburg, who was last year's Most Outstanding Wrestler at the meet and who won in his class this year. Incidentally, Riegel has never been defeated in intercollegiate meets.

Jim Mullins, who regards wrestling just below football and basketball in collegiate athletic importance, deserves a vote of congratulations and thanks from all of us. Thanks Jim!

'Mural Volleyball Begins Tonight

Filling in the breech which occurs between basketball and softball, the Intramural Volleyball race begins competition tonight in Davis Gym with 16 teams represented in two leagues.

Official volleyball rules will prevail with winners decided on the best two out of three games basis. Teams must supply their own scorekeeper, referee and linesmen. No games will be postponed.

Winners of each league will oppose the second teams of the opposite league in the playoffs beginning April 5. The finals will be held on the evening of April 6.

Supplementing the general rules governing play, the Intramural Athletic Council has also declared the following actions as illegal: touching the net, hands over top of net, and feet over the center line. The overhand serve is legal in Intramural competition and line balls are considered in play.

Members of League A are: SCC, KS, PKP, TKE, SAE, KDR, SPE, and SC. Teams in League B are: West College, East College, SAM, TC, PGD, PLT, DS, and LCA.

Schedule of tonight's games:

7 p.m.—SC vs SCC
KS vs SPE
PKP vs KDS
8 p.m.—TKE vs SAE
WC vs LCA
SAM vs DS
9 p.m.—TC vs PLT
EC vs PGD

Students Form 'Athletic Board' To Improve School Sports Program

LOSE ELECTED CHAIRMAN BY REPRESENTATIVES FROM FRATERNITIES AND INDEPENDENTS IN MEETING SUNDAY

The Student Athletic Board, a newly-formed campus organization seeking to encourage greater support and improvement of the inter-collegiate athletic program at Bucknell, elected John Lose, a varsity letterman, chairman of the group and selected other officers at an organizational meeting in the Engineering building Sunday afternoon.

Council Chosen

Don Williams, Jim Hoffer, Sam Rickard and Jerry Feigenbaum were named to the executive council of the unit. Al Foster was elected secretary. Representatives of eight fraternities and several independents attended the opening meeting.

The board proposed that any individual athlete who won a title in an intra-mural sport be automatically disqualified from competing in that sport next year. This was aimed at encouraging greater participation in varsity athletics.

All-Year Trophy Discussed

Discussion was voiced concerning the retiring of the All-Year trophy for a trial period to discover if this measure would provoke more wide-spread participation and interest in varsity sports by eligible fraternity men. No action was taken until further investigation can be made.

A suggestion was made to present an annual award to the "outstanding senior athlete" in the varsity minor sports at the University. Providing sufficient support is rendered, the plan may get underway this year with the award being made in Senior Chapel.

Membership Urged

Fraternities and independent groups were asked to select permanent representatives. Membership in the organization is open to all Bucknell students and those interested may attend the next meeting to be held in the Engineering building this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Catholic U. Tops Bison Boxers, 6-2, In Season Finale

By John Mook

In their final match of the season, the Bucknell mitmen lost a 6-2 decision to the boxers of Catholic University to finish the season with a record of 2 wins against five losses.

Swanson-Walters Win

In the 145 pound class, Cappy Walters gained a decision over Hal Nisson of Catholic, and in the heavyweight class, Hal Swanson was awarded a decision over Charlie Rohr in the most exciting bout of the evening. Swanson almost won by a knockout on two different occasions but the bout went all the way and Swanson gained his well earned decision.

Fleming Drops First

Doug Fleming lost his first match of the season by decision when Bill Maher of CU outpointed him in the first two rounds by 5 and 3 points respectively, a score which Doug was unable to make up in the final round, although he was gaining an edge as the fight progressed.

Summaries—

125 pound class — Cronin, CU, decisioned Hood, BU.

130 pound class — Redmond, CU, scored TKO over Lobos, BU.

135 pound class — Arnold, CU, scored a knockout over Wyant, 56 seconds of the third round.

145 pound class — Walters, BU, decisioned Nisson, CU.

155 pound class — Ennis, CU, scored a knockout over Whyte, BU, in 1:07 of the first.

165 pound class — Maher, CU, decisioned Fleming, BU.

175 pound class — Stresberger, CU, scored a knockout over Marshall, BU, 53 seconds of 2nd round.

Heavyweight — Swanson, BU, decisioned Rohr, CU.

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Rutgers Sinks Herd 94-53 In Finale

HATCHETT HIGH WITH 40; COMERFORD GETS 13, MOSNY NOTCHES 8

Sparked by a sophomore, "Bucky" Hatchett, a fast, accurate, and powerful Rutgers five soundly rang down the curtain on one of the poorest Bucknell court campaigns in history, sinking them 94 to 53 last night at New Brunswick, N.J. The final tabulation of the Herd's seasonal log came to 5 wins and 17 losses.

Hatchett nearly scored the total amount of points recorded by the Bisons in the wild-and-wooly game. After a shaky start, he banged in 40 markers, 19 in the first half and 21 following the intermission period. His mark last night eclipsed his previous season high of 30 registered against New York University last month.

Game Begins Slwoly

The battle started on even terms. After Hatchett opened the scoring on a followup, Chair Swarner threw in the first Bucknell counts on a right hand push from the charity circle.

The Queensmen ripped off a three point spree only to watch John Mosny deadlock the score at five-all. Mosny matched Senko's and Arson's double-deckers to keep the battle on a 9-9 basis.

Rutgers Keeps Lead

Here it was, however, that the Scarlet banged home two goals from the floor to take a 13-9 margin. From this point on, the battle was never in doubt. The home basketeers spurted to a 20-14 first quarter lead, and continued to pour it on during the next ten minutes. As the teams left the court for intermission, the score was 41 to 25, Rutgers.

The Bisons, running true to form, lashed out after halftime to cut the lead down to 45-33, with Comerford, Hoying and Swarner carrying the brunt of the Orange and Blue attack. But then Rutgers put on a 7-point burst, and pulled away to a 64-37 advantage with 10 minutes remaining.

The final frame found the aggressive New Jerseyites tallying 31 markers against 18 for Jack Guy's cagemen. It was a question with a few minutes remaining as to whether the hosts would reach the century figure, thus duplicating a feat made by Muhlenberg several weeks ago.

High scorer for the night, naturally, was Hatchett. Comerford with 13 and Mosny with eight paced the Herd. Sole consolation of the season was the Herd's applying a double hoofprint to the scratching Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Clancy Council Head

Robert Clancy, SEP, was elected president of the Intramural Athletic Council. Jack Herb, KDR; Ray Kibler, TKE, and Walt Coltreyahn, TC, were named vice pres., sec. and treas. respectively.

Champion Pin Boys Of Delta Sigma

Kegling champions of the Intramural Bowling League for 1948 are these members of the Delta Sigma team. Shown above: bot tom row (left to right)—Ernest Thompson, Carl Schwarz and Eckley Quiggle; (top row) Dave Boswell, Wally Boswell and Fred Slack. —Photo by Rubinstein

Girl All-Stars Run Second In Susquehanna Play Day

Saturday the 1948 All-Star basketball team of the Women's Athletic Association placed second at the Susquehanna Play Day. Shippensburg State Teachers College, and Lycoming College joined with Bucknell at Susquehanna for this second play day to be held in the area.

Bucknell's girls downed Lycoming 25-13 and lost to Shippensburg 36-10 in their two scheduled games. Josie DeSantis was high scorer for the Bisonettes.

The All-Star team, chosen by the Women's Athletic department last Wednesday, is: Helen Hayden, captain; Terry Jones, Josie DeSantis, Carol VanAlen, Nida Poteat, Ellie Duerig, Betty Wetzel, Bobbie Hooven, Dottie James and Gert Bottjer. Nancy Bartholemew substituted for Gert Bottjer.

B CLUB MEETING

Monday at 7:30 p.m. has been slated for the next meeting of the B club, president Don Hamre has announced. It will take place in room 122 of the Engineering building.

WAA Basketball Begins; DDD, PAP, ACO KD Win

WAA Intramural basketball games got underway Monday and Tuesday afternoon with the Tri Delts, Phi Pis, Alpha Chis, and Kappa Delts emerging victorious.

On Monday the Tri Delts scored a 23-19 victory over the Alpha Sigs, while the Phi Pis took the Independents, 18-17. Tuesday found the Alpha Chis downing the Alpha Phis with a 13-10 score, and Delta Zeta bowing to Kappa Delta 18-2.

In these intramural games, a team which loses two games becomes automatically eliminated from competition for the championship.

ATTENTION QUARTER MILERS!

All eindermen who run the quarter are requested to report to Bus Blooch in the Davis Gym office Monday to try out for the mile relay race. This team will go to Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays.

Regular track men will report to Bus Bloom on April 1.

Albright...

(Continued from page 4.)

Hoying	F	0	2	2
Comerford	C	2	2	6
Mosny	G	2	0	4
Swarner	G	5	0	10
Hamre	G	2	0	4
		23	8	54

ALBRIGHT (57)	P	G	F	TP
Anlian	F	4	2	10
Guldin	F	5	3	13
Davis	F	2	2	6
Kriebel	C	8	1	17
Ervin	G	1	1	3
Yocum	G	0	0	0
Beyede	G	0	0	0
Whitman	G	4	0	8
		24	9	57

Score by periods—				
Bucknell	11	23	43	54
Albright	18	31	42	57

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

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Mullins Is Named 'King Pin' At Middle Atlantic Tourney

WRESTLING COACHES PICK BISON CAPTAIN OVER 57 ENTRANTS AS 'MOST OUTSTANDING'

Jim Mullins finished his fine college athletic career last weekend by being judged the "Most Outstanding" grappler at the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tournament staged at Swarthmore College.

Mullins, who captained the Bison mat squad its two years of official intercollegiate wrestling, earned this rating by ripping through three opponents in record time to capture the 155-pound division championship.

Records 3 Falls

The lone Orange and Blue entry of the meet, in which 57 grunt-and-groaners from nine colleges were represented, "Captain Jim" scored three falls in approximately seven minutes of activity to easily emerge

Captain Jim Mullins

the best wrestler for the two-day tourney.

Mullins' first victim was Dick Sheginan of Muhlenberg in the preliminary event held Friday afternoon. The Mule yielded to Jim's skill in 1:20 of the second period.

Hahl, Soult Fall

Following this Saturday in the semi-finals, the Orange and Blue athlete felled Ruhl of Swarthmore in the second period, also. Then in the finals, Mullins turned the trick again against Soult of Gettysburg, pinning him in the second period, likewise. Jim had also felled Soult in league competition earlier this season.

Phi Psis Lead Cup Race, Replace Phi Gams; SX 3rd

Coming through with 52 big points in the Intramural Boxing tournament, the Phi Psis dropped the Phi Gams to second place in the annual cup race. The Phi Psis hold a scant six-point lead over the Phi Gams, 357-351.

Sigma Chi exhibited fine basketball form, which enabled them to move from fourth into third place, replacing Kappa Sigma. The Sigs boast 325½ points to KS's 302.

By virtue of a second place in bowling and basketball, SAE passed Lambda Chi for the fifth place position.

Point standings:

1.	Phi Kappa Psi	357
2.	Phi Gamma Delta	351
3.	Sigma Chi	325½
4.	Kappa Sigma	302
5.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	295
6.	Lambda Chi Alpha	247½
7.	Delta Sigma	244
8.	Sigma Alpha Mu	225
9.	Kappa Delta Rho	197
10.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	192
11.	Phi Lambda Theta	171
12.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	169
13.	Theta Chi	166
14.	Student Campus Club	89
15.	Veterans	44
16.	Celtics	40
17.	East College	40
18.	Bucknell Village	36

Woodcock's .791 Free-Throw Ave. Places Him Twelfth In The Nation

Bill "Woody" Woodcock, in standings released February 28 by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, is number twelve in the nation for Free Throw Percentage in basketball. His average at that time was .791.

In 19 games Woody has put 34 of 43 tries through the hoop. The nearest man to him going up the ladder, is Yale's Lavelli.

Lavelli must literally have an "aching back", because he has had more foul attempts than any of the first twenty. With 146 tries and 116 good, he holds a .795 average.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE CLASS OF '48

Here's your chance to qualify for a job that pays $336 a month after one year's training

A special interviewing team will soon be here to talk with men interested in U. S. Air Force Pilot Training. It is equipped to interview applicants, give preliminary physical examinations and flying aptitude tests.

You may be eligible for appointment to the March 1 or July 1 Aviation Cadet Classes. If you qualify, you begin at $75 a month, with food, quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care provided. Upon successful completion of the 52-week training course, you're commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to active duty as pilot with the U. S. Air Force at $336 a month to start. You also get an extra $500 for each year of active service. There are many other benefits that make this one of the outstanding opportunities offered to this year's graduating class.

Why not drop in and discuss it?

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD: March 17th, 18th & 19th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Roberts Hall Lobby.

Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

"Vox Pop" Interviews Atlantic Fleet

San Juan, Puerto Rico — Last night tanned young sailors of the United States Navy on Atlantic Fleet maneuvers, told Parks Johnson and Warren Hull about their activities.

Ashman

The men who man the ships, aircraft and submarines of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet stepped to the microphone to describe the tactical training they have been undergoing through the Western Atlantic and Caribbean areas.

America's Town Meeting—

500th Broadcast

Radio's oldest audience participation forum will mark its 500th broadcast over ABC Tuesday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m., EST, with a discussion of the first topic aired on the series 13 years ago: "Which Way America—Fascism, Communism, Socialism or Democracy?" Two of the original speakers—Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, and Raymond Moley, author and columnist for "Newsweek"—will be heard on the anniversary broadcast. AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING has received 34 awards, and is the only radio program ever to win the Peabody award twice.

F(or) Y(our) I(nformation)

Arthur Gaeth, MBS commentator, is quite proud of the fact that his estimate of the recent reductions in the high cost-of-living, particularly in the family market basket, were confirmed eight days later by the government's official cost-of-living analysts, the Bureau of Labor Statistics . . . Chopin's Valse in E Major is featured by Mark Warnow's orchestra on the CBS' "The Borden Program" Wednesday, March 10, 9:00-9:30 p.m., EST . . . The Warnow Chorus is spotlighted in "Moonbeams" from "The Red Mill" and "The Rose of Tralee . . . The "Walking Man" contest being run on NBC's "Truth or Consequences" show is nearing a record for such fund-raising plans. The show has received—at this writing—1,100,000 letters and has raised $900,000 for the war against heart disease.

On Campus

Larry Saphier, WVBU Chief Dial Man, has a daily worship program being aired in the 10:00 to 10:05 air period over our local IRS affiliate. Sponsored by the CA, the programs are written by students and pastors, and will be a permanent feature. WVBU will soon air programs, via electrical transcription, through special arrangements with the United Nations, on such subjects as "Specialized Agencies of the U.N.", "The International Labor Office," and others too numerous to mention. Don't forget, for the best in campus entertainment, swing that dial to 550.

GALBREATH, CHILORO READ PAPERS AT ASCE

William Galbreath and Joseph Chiloro presented papers at the last meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A board of judges was named to select one of these papers for presentation at a student convention at Lafayette College, April 19.

Galbreath wrote on the subject, "The Designing of a Disposal Plant," and Chiloro presented a paper on "Naval Salvage." The judges, faculty members, are Robert Gardiner, D. M. Griffith and Harmer Weeden.

Student at George's: I want a hamburger.

Waiter: OK, with catsup?

Student: Yes.

Waiter: Wanta roll with your 'burger?

Student: No thanks, I'll eat it sitting up here. — Anon.

Read The Bucknellian!

Ballerina Skirts

and a new line of

JOAN KENLEY and CASINO BLOUSES

at

SCHLOW'S

Modest Fencer

MODEST MAIDEN—Blonde Nannette Sargent, who plays the romantic interest in NBC's "Curtain Time" dramas, is modest about her hobby—she's an accomplished fencer.

WINTER BAND CONCERT MARKED FOR MARCH 18

Robert Haigh, student manager, has announced that the Bucknell Band will present its annual winter concert on March 18 at 8 P.M. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Under the direction of Robert Beckman, the band will present a program of classical, semi-classical and popular music. There will be no admission charge for the concert.

A schedule of outdoor concerts to be presented in the spring on Monday evenings in the Women's Quad is also being planned.

The program is:

The National Anthem

Tannhauser March — Richard Wagner

Silver Moon, from "My Maryland" — Sigmund Romberg

Trumpet trio — Three Solitaires — Roger Martin, Russell Long, Leon Johnson

Oberon Overture — Carl Maria von Weber

In a Monastery Garden — Albert W. Ketelbey

Oh, Lady Be Good — George Gershwin

INTERMISSION

Students Marching Song from "The Student Prince" — Sigmund Romberg

Finale, Symphony No. 1, in E flat — Camille Saint-Saens

Mardi Gras, from "Mississippi Suite" — Ferde Grofe

Clarinet Polka — arranged by David Bennett — conducted by Frank McFeely

Prelude and Fugue in G minor — Johann S. Bach

Bad Boy Boogie Woogie — David Bennett

Greek Items

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold open house Saturday night from

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will give a closed dance Saturday night. The theme of the dance will be "Shanty Town Shuffle."

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual "Spanish Fiesta", a closed dance, on Saturday night.

Judges Picked For Contest Sponsored By Sammy Kaye

Two weeks ago The Bucknellian announced the start of the N.Y.U. VARIETIES Miss American Co-Ed Contest, which is to be sponsored by Sammy Kaye.

Larry Ashman, Contest Editor for The Bucknellian, has announced today that judges have been selected and the contest is getting underway with plenty of steam.

Judges Selected

Contest judges will be Jack Silkox, Paul Lotto, Nancy Patterson, Crawford I. Smith, Jr., George Burtt, Jim "Smokey" Ostendarp, and Mary Robinson.

Closing date for the local contest has been set at Saturday, April 2nd. All photographs submitted must be in the hands of the contest editor by that date.

Contest Rules

All aspirants for national recognition must submit photographs, at least 5x7 inches in size, with their names and addresses legibly printed on the envelope, not on the back of the photograph.

All photographs should be addressed:

Miss American Co-Ed Contest Editor,
The Bucknellian
Box No. 2

Come on fellas, get your favorite femmes to get those pictures in. It's been proven before—N.Y.U. doesn't have the most beautiful co-ed in the country.

Pre-Junior College

'Junior' School For Active Infants Begun By Frantic College Parents

By Pat Wiley

WANTED — Some one of activity to divert the busy hands and minds of pre-school children from mischief. This is the problem that faced the mothers in Bucknell Village and Faculty Court last October. Not only were the children adept at such annoying tricks as falling in the creek, but they found it almost impossible to play peaceably with each other. The mothers were at a loss, for they found they could not penetrate the little world known only to those untouched by the troubles of grown-up life.

An informal meeting of mothers was called by Mrs. Charles Bicksler, notes were compared and a solution evolved in the form of a play school. The children, ranging from 18 months to 6 years, were divided into two groups, each to be guided by two mothers. This plan was put into practice, and each Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11 the children gather at the home of a mother-of-the-day.

New System Evolved

At one of the monthly "mother meetings" the need of a chairman or president was filled by the election of Mrs. William McRae. After careful discussion of the mechanics of the system certain changes were inaugurated: the number of groups was increased from two to three, the first, composed of five, included those from 18 months to 3 years, the three members of the second were 3 years old, and the third group was made up of five children between the ages of 4 and 6. Under this structure it was decided that one mother could successfully handle each unit. The list of helpers was alphabetical and each in her turn was notified by the president.

After a trial period an evaluation of this system proved it more satisfactory than the original, and so it stands today.

Records, Story-Books Popular

The youngest are mainly concerned with learning how to play with each other and with common toys. The middle ages are more receptive to learning children's pastimes such as coloring, drawing, cutting, pasting, and stringing beads. Records of fairy tales or nursery songs are appreciated by the tiny tots as is the ever-popular story book. The oldest division, the members of which are rapidly approaching school age, not only listen to records and stories suited to their tastes, but take great pride in fashioning such items as turkeys from potatoes, matchsticks and cardboard. A ' mid-morning snack of graham crackers, fruit juice or the like pleases the young folks and tops off the morning with a party-like atmosphere. When weather permits, the period is ended by a walk in the open air.

Musical Talent Sought

Action has been temporarily halted by an epidemic of measles and mumps, but plans for the future include a "rainy day rhythm band" under the direction of Mrs. George Faint, Mrs. Roderick Williams and Mrs. Constantino Nagro, and a set of Jungle Jim climbing bars to be obtained this summer.

Sponsor

SHOWN ABOVE is Sammy Kaye, famous orchestra leader, who is sponsoring the Miss American Coed Contest, being run by NYU VARIETIES

BROADWAY SHOW AT HERSHEY

The stage show, "Annie Get Your Gun" will be given at the Hershey Community Theatre, March 29 to April 3. Further information about this show will be posted on the bulletin board in the west wing of Roberts Hall.

Stevenson To Attend Convention

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in Chicago March 29 to April 1.

Pure Silk Scarfs in pastel shades $2.29 and $2.59 also Judy Gay Scarfs 39c At J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Slightly Personal

By Marmi Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Barbara Pinkham was the guest of John Miller at Wesleyan in Conn . . . Emily Luke entertained Jacques Price at her home in Mahanoy City . . . Donna Oakes entertained Nancy Roe and Don Adair at her home in Mt. Jewett . . . Ann Mimmica entertained Bob Holladay at her home in Waynesboro . . . M. J. Mower spent the weekend in Pittsburgh . . . Gert Bottjer entertained Tony Hoying at her home in Tenefly, N. J. . . . Barbara Kaiser, Carol Gallow, and Pat Steele attended the Interfraternity Ball at the U. of P. . . . Robert Grosvenor entertained Barbara Brown at his home in Waymart . . . Joan Herr visited Shirley Shumberger at her home . . . Flo Jessee was the guest of Alan Malcolm at Wesleyan in Conn . . . Dick Devore visited Ginny Vogel in Pittsburgh . . . Charles Kennedy visited Jane Benus in Baltimore . . . Al Brown was the guest of Phyllus Rehmeyer of Baltimore.

Hood

ON CAMPUS—

Sally Titus' mother and Harold Van Cott from the U. of Rochester . . . Barbara Bower entertained Charles Fish . . . Howard Sair was the guest of Pat Kunkle . . . June Simon entertained her parents . . . Ray Hansen was the guest of Myrtle Hopkins . . . Jo Golden's guest was Mac Murphey . . . Pat Thomas entertained Bob Myers . . . Shirley Andresen entertained Joyce Wasserberg . . . Jane Haigh's parents and sister, Dottie . . . Betty Diegel's parents . . . Charles W. Hott, Feb. '48 . . . Janet Mallett entertained Francis Zachara, Feb. '48 . . . Myra Hammond's mother and sister, Jean . . .

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Debby Partridge is wearing the Phi Gamma Delta pin of Pete Henderson . . . Lenny Kline, Theta Chi, has given his pin to Betty Osterle.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Announcement of the engagement of Kay Davis '45 to Buzzy Smeltzer '47 has been made.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

Guests at the Phi Psi house for Sunday dinner were Margie Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Blume. At the Sigma Chi house were Bette Holle and Peg Randolph. Lambda Chi dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammer and Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Depin. Betty Diegel was the guest of Phi Gamma Delta for dinner on Sunday. At the Theta Chi house were Betty Osterle, Mary Ann Sherk, Bill Fouik, cousin of Dick Bitting, Nancy Wood. Delta Sigma's guests were Grace Livengood, Barbara Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brush.

PLEDGING—

Jane Fisher was pledged to Delta Zeta . . . Sigma Alpha Mu has pledged David Kahn.

CORRECTION, PLEASE—

Apologies to Carl Limbacher who visited Pat Eagleton the weekend of February 28.

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

MARCH- THE AQUAMARINE AND BLOODSTONE
WHAT! DINING WITH THE BORGIAS? MY AQUA MARINE PROTECTS ME
MEDIEVAL PEOPLES BELIEVED THAT THE DELICATE AQUAMARINE MADE ONE IMMUNE TO POISON.
THE BLOODSTONE--GREEN CHALCEDONY STREAKED WITH RED JASPER--WAS PRIZED BY AMERICAN INDIANS AS AN AMULET AGAINST DANGER.
TRADITIONALLY, MARCH PEOPLE ARE BORN ARTISTS, MUSICIANS, HUMANITARIANS AND IDEALISTS.
HE STARTS SO STRANGELY
ANCIENTLY, BIRTHSTONES WERE ALSO WORN AS PROTECTION AGAINST DISEASE AND THE EVIL EYE.
BEAUTY, WISDOM AND COURAGE COMBINED!
LEGEND DECLARES THAT WEARERS OF THE AQUA-MARINE, OR THE BLOOD-STONE, ARE NOTABLE FOR WISDOM AND COURAGE.
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$5.50 MEAL TICKET For $5.00

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Market St. at Sixth, Lewisburg

HELEN FERTIG - Proprietors - LEONA FERTIG

ASME Addressed By Fisher '40; Clark Writes Paper For Contest

Samuel Scott Fisher of the American Car and Foundry Company spoke before the last student branch meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Graduated from Bucknell in mechanical engineering in 1940, Mr. Scott spoke on a new welding process, supported by specimens, x-rays and photographs.

James G. Absalom was elected chairman; Francis M. Carson, vice-chairman; John B. Clark, secretary; and M. Lloyd Davies, treasurer. The vice-chairman will provide programs for meetings while the treasurer will assist in publicity.

Several engineers are planning to enter papers in the Student ASME Convention to be held at Lehigh during April. John Clark has written a 2,000 word paper in competition for the National ASME yearly Charles T. Main Award, on the specified subject, "The Relation of Invention to Engineering."

Dr. Loren S. Hadley, Director of the VA Guidance Center, is to be the featured speaker of the next ASME meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 p. m. in Room 122, Engineering Building.

Armstrong Cork Will Interview June Graduates

Armstrong Cork Company representatives will be on campus for one day, **Thursday, April 29,** to interview seniors who graduate in June. They are not interested in any other classes.

Their training class will begin **Monday, June 28,** and men **under 27 years of age and single are preferred,** although outstanding married men will be considered. Men must accept assignment anywhere in the United States.

A group meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the morning of April 29 in room 117, Engineering building.

Due to the short length of time that these representatives will be on campus, Mrs. Frederick has asked that **only those men who are definitely interested** in a career with Armstrong should sign for interviews starting **Monday.**

DEAN MUSSER WILL TRAVEL TO TEXAS FOR CONFERENCE

Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men in Dallas, Texas, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dean Musser is secretary of the privately-endowed institutions section of the national organization. The meetings will be held at Southern Methodist University.

Rebate: Putting another worm on the hook.

ALPHA SIGS WAIT FOR KKG APPROVAL VOTE

Alpha Sigma Alpha has sent its signed petition for membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma to the national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, and is waiting the formality of the final vote of the National Convention this June.

Recently approved for membership by extension counsels of Penn State, the U. of Penn., and national field secretary Arma Jo Smith, the national vote of 2/3 of the 78 national chapters will be the final step in becoming the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Group To Visit Lycoming

The Episcopal Student Group from Bucknell will be guests of the Canterbury Club of Lycoming College in Williamsport on Sunday evening.

Evensong will be held at the Christ Church, Williamsport, followed by a reception for the Bucknell group by the Lycoming Club. Reverend J. Ralph Deppen will speak to the combined group.

All Episcopal students and their friends interested in attending should call 14752 or 8395. The bus will leave Hunt Hall at 6:15 p.m., returning to campus before 11 p.m. There will be a slight charge to cover the bus cost.

Poll By WSGA Shows Desire Of Coeds To Obtain Class Jackets

Tabulations of the results of the poll taken last Thursday to determine whether Bucknell coeds would like to buy class jackets showed a definite response to the affirmative.

Under the auspices of WSGA, the poll was taken last Thursday evening in separate dormitory meetings. Tabulation of the votes revealed that 60 senior women voted to buy the class jackets while 43 vetoed the idea. 71 juniors voted for them and 41 against, 25 sophomores voted affirmative with 17 against, while the freshman class tallied highest with 83 votes for the jackets and only 22 against the idea.

Steps are being taken to procure jackets at a reduced rate for those students who desire one but no student will be obligated in any way to buy a jacket.

CLASS WORKS FROM MODEL

Working in oils and pencil, art class 136 is painting from a living model for the first time since before the war. A Bucknell freshman, Elise Cohn, is modeling for the project which was begun March 2 and is expected to continue for three weeks.

SCHUBERT PRODUCTION 'BLOSSOM TIME' TO BE GIVEN IN HARRISBURG

The Schubert production of "Blossom Time" will be given at the Zembo Mosque in Harrisburg, Monday evening at 8:30, according to information received by Mr. Holter.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will also appear at the Zembo Mosque in Harrisburg for one evening, April 15 at 8:30.

Students interested in these two productions should consult the bulletin board in Roberts Hall west wing for additional information.

COEDS ADOPT FREULEIN

Rose Denkinger in Schrarzwald, Germany, has been receiving letters and small presents from the girls on Second Larison who "adopted" her at the beginning of the semester.

Freshman Jackie Pancoast makes all arrangements, and even persuaded some girls to write to Rose's 22-year-old brother.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

★ Easter Train Schedule ★

The Pennsylvania Railroad has made arrangements for special train service to accommodate students for the Easter holiday. This train will leave from the Lewisburg Pennsylvania station with through coaches from Lewisburg to Philadelphia, Newark and New York.

There will also be through coaches for the return trip. Tickets and information may be secured from a railroad representative on duty at the treasurer's office during the week of March 22nd.

The train schedule is as follows:

Going: Thursday, March 25

Lv. Lewisburg	11:39 AM, 25th
Ar. Harrisburg	1:35 PM
Ar. Lancaster	2:34 PM
Ar. Coatesville	3:05 PM
Ar. Paoli	3:24 PM
Ar. North Philadelphia	3:55 PM
Ar. Newark	5:13 PM
Ar. New York	5:30 PM
Lv. Harrisburg	1:57 PM, 25th
Ar. York	2:40 PM
Ar. Baltimore	4:13 PM
Ar. Washington	5:00 PM
Lv. Harrisburg	3:00 PM, 25th
Ar. Tyrone	5:18 PM
Ar. Altoona	5:41 PM
Ar. Johnstown	6:41 PM
Ar. Latrobe	7:20 PM
Ar. Greensburg	7:34 PM
Ar. East Liberty	8:12 PM
Ar. Pittsburgh	8:25 PM

Returning: Monday, March 29

Lv. New York	5:15 PM, 29th
Lv. Newark	5:29 PM
Lv. North Philadelphia	6:45 PM
Lv. Phila. (Broad St.)	6:55 PM
Lv. Phila. (30th St.)	6:59 PM
Lv. Paoli	7:26 PM
Lv. Coatesville	7:44 PM
Lv. Lancaster	8:13 PM
Lv. Washington	5:20 PM, 29th
Lv. Baltimore	6:05 PM
Lv. York	7:33 PM
Ar. Harrisburg	8:17 PM
Lv. Pittsburgh	2:00 PM, 29th
Lv. East Liberty	2:11 PM
Lv. Greensburg	2:44 PM
Lv. Latrobe	2:56 PM
Lv. Johnstown	3:30 PM
Lv. Altoona	4:40 PM
Lv. Lewistown	5:59 PM
Ar. Harrisburg	7:07 PM
Lv. Harrisburg	8:58 PM, 29th
Ar. Lewisburg	10:50 PM

TBP Elects Williams President; Bi-Annual Banquet Plans Made

Bucknell's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering "Phi Bet" society, has elected Albert G. Williams as president, and David Leiby as vice president. The other officers, elected last semester, will retain their positions this term. They are: Roy Jennings, recording secretary; Bob Hildebrand, corresponding secretary; and Prof. D. M. Griffith, treasurer.

An advisory board, made up of four members of the engineering faculty, has also been chosen. Those serving on the board are: Prof. W. D. Garman, Prof. D. M. Griffith, Prof. G. A. Irland, and Prof. J. B. Miller.

Fifteen more undergraduate engineering students have been approved by the national headquarters and will be initiated into the society this Saturday. They are: James G. Absalom, Jr.; Ali Aykanat, David C. Bowler, Francis M. Carson, Glenn C. Dershem, Leon F. Fidrych, William A. Frederick, James E. Galloway, Stanley M. Gorgas, John S. Ketchledge, Jr.; Wesley G. Nilson, Nathaniel W. Trembath, Howard A. Van-Dine, Jr.; Theodore J. Van Kirk, and Joseph A. Zenel.

Following the initiation ceremony Tau Beta Pi will hold its bi-annual banquet. Approximately eight alumni of Beta Epsilon Sigma are expected to attend. The latter Greek organization was the local engineering honorary before it joined the national last semester.

McRae Will Give Final Recital In Baptist Church

The last of a series of four organ recitals by William McRae, member of the music department, will be given this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Baptist Church.

Helen Berlin will be the assisting organist and the University chapel choir will render several numbers.

The program is:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor—Bach
God is a spirit—Kopylov — (under the direction of William Groener)
Carol of the Palms (from "Adoramus Te")—Clokey—The Chapel Choir
Chorale in A minor—Franck—Miss Berlin
Chorale Preludes—Bach
Wachet auf (Sleepers, Wake)
Der Tag der ist so freudenreich (All hail this brightest day of days)
Christ lag in Todesbanden (In bonds of death the Saviour lay)
Nun freut euch lieben Christen g'mein (Rejoice, beloved Christians all)
In Dir ist Freude (In Thee is Gladness)
Surely he hath borne our griefs—Lotti
O praise the Lord—Tschaikovsky—The Chapel Choir
Priere a Notre Dame (from the Suite Gothique")—Boellman
Carillon de Westminster—Vierne—Miss Berlin

VA WANTS MARKING OF PREMIUM PAYMENTS

Clarification of premium records has received considerable progress, according to the Veterans Administration, but proper identification of remittances has been urged by the VA.

Full name and address, insurance certificate number and service serial number must be included, the VA has pointed out, when mailing premiums directly to them. The address is: Veterans Administration, Branch Office No. 3, Insurance Service, P. O. Box 8079, Philadelphia 1, Penna.

Extension of the non-medical reinstatement period until July 31, 1948 has been in effect for some time the VA said, and urges all veterans to reinstate their insurance. Payment of only two monthly premiums at the same rate paid while in service for the amount of the insurance is all that is required to reinstate any policy.

'TIN PAN ALLEY' WILL BE HILLTOP FEATURE

Three films will be shown on campus this week. One, the Hilltop presentation, will be "Tin Pan Alley" while the other two will be sponsored by other campus organizations.

Alpha Chi Sigma will present "Operations Crossroad" in the Engineering building Monday night at 7:15.

"Carbon Black Treasure" will be shown by the A.I.Ch.E. group but the time is not yet known. All students interested should contact that organization for further information.

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Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER JOHN HEIM

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — Webster 56 automatic phonograph with oscillator. Plays 10 or 12 inch records through any radio without connections. Cream leatherette case. $27. Contact Roy Burmeister, room 308 West Wing or box 663.

FOR SALE — 1934 Plymouth sedan. Can be seen at Minemoyer's garage or call after 6 pm at 606 St. Catherine Street.

FOR SALE — High chair, baby stroller, tricycles for ages 2 to 4, man's tan jacket size 38, to 40 and electric iron. Call Lewisburg 5-4831.

FOR SALE — Hallicrafter S-20-R "Sky Champion" radio receiver in excellent condition. Will accept reasonable offer. Contact J. Lake, 403 East Wing Roberts Hall or phone 54800.

FOR SALE — Full dress suit and tuxedo, size 35. See Blanchard Gummo or call 5-3435 between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

LOST — Pair of brown-rimmed eyeglasses in a brown leather case in the vicinity of Taylor Hall last Friday. Anyone finding these glasses please phone Jean Lampert, 8700

FOUND — One man's wrist watch. Owner may claim watch at the information desk in Roberts Hall west wing.

Bach Cantata To Be Presented By BU Mixed Chorus

The Bucknell mixed chorus will present "The Magnificat" and "Sleepers, Wake" by Bach Sunday, March 21 in the Baptist Church at 8:15 p.m.

William D. McRae, assistant professor of music, will conduct, the chorus which consists of approximately 50 students, faculty and townspeople. They will be accompanied by the University symphony orchestra under the direction of C. F. Nagro, instructor in music.

Soloists for the evening will be: Mrs. Dorothy Hess Schnure, soprano; Miss Alice Fenstermacher, soprano; Mrs. Dorothy McRae, contralto; Roderick O. Williams, tenor; and Calwell Mathias, bass.

Instrumental soloists with the orchestra will be: C. F. Nagro, violin; Robert Beckman, oboe; Webster Smith, flute; Barbara Thornton, flute; Irma Henninger, cello; and Darina Tuhy, piano.

According to Professor McRae no Bach choral work has been done at Bucknell for at least 12 years.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Representatives from four firms will interview seniors in April, according to Mrs. Frederick, Director of the University Placement Bureau. The schedule is:

April 1 and 2—Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania
Mechanical and Civil engineers
April 13—Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
Commerce and Finance
April 13 and 14—Sears and Roebuck
Commerce and Finance
ABs in Economics
April 15—B.F. Goodrich Co.
Commerce and Finance

Devotional Services Held In Hunt

Daily devotional services are being held in Hunt Hall recreation room every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12 to 12:20 p.m. The leaders for next week's programs are: Monday, Bob Guelich; Tuesday, Miss Martha Henderson; Thursday, Gilbert Eno; and Friday, Barbara Bond.

PROF. HENDERSON SELLS ARTICLE TO MAGAZINE

An article written by Robert D. Henderson, assistant professor of economics, has been accepted by the bi-monthly journal "Personnel Administration." Entitled "Selection of Personnel for Modern Sales Training Programs," the article will appear in the next issue.

This is the first time that Henderson has written for this magazine although he has previously had articles accepted by other magazines. His articles have appeared in the "Personnel Journal," "Modern Management" and other magazines in the field of sales administration and personnel administration.

Bond To Speak At 9:30 Class

Dr. Charles M. Bond of the Religion department will address the 9:30 class Sunday morning in Hunt rec room on the topic "The Great Divide in Early Western Civilization".

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15 to those attending the class.

VA Releases Information For Vets, In Regards To Subsistence Rules

The Veterans Administration Office located on the campus has received the following information concerning the new law recently passed by Congress in reference to changes of rates in subsistence payments:

"Veterans will be notified as to the provisions of Public Law 411, 80th Congress, and as to the action necessary on their part when an increased rate of subsistence allowance is sought because of the existence of a dependent or dependents. This information will be forwarded to the veteran by means of an "insert sheet" to be furnished by Central Office to the regional disbursing offices for enclosure with the subsistence allowance checks for the month of March 1948."

No Forms For Single Men

Single veterans without dependents need file no forms as their subsistence allowance payments will be raised automatically from existing records now held by the Veterans Administration.

Married veterans with no other dependents who are currently receiving subsistence payments as a married man need file no additional evidence as they will also be raised automatically to the new subsistence payment.

Send In Certificates

The Veterans Administration Representative further stated that veterans having dependency certificates to be sent in should bring them to the Veterans Administration Office located at 323 South 6th Street or they may be mailed directly by the veteran to the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 19 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. All certificates mailed directly should bear the full name and C-number of the veteran.

Girls at Mount Holyoke college can obtain the 'new look' by swapping outdated clothes at the college's new Swap Shop.

Fiery new brilliance for your Diamonds—the Regal Crown Setting plus only PERFECT Diamond, checked with a 10-power loupe. Compare, then look at the price.

Plain Wedding Rings to match in 14K Yellow Gold
Pair $20.50, tax included

E. A. Snyder JEWELER
CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

Going down town?
Stop at
the
Donut Shop
for
Fresh Hot Donuts
and those
Delicious Fresh Pastries
209 Mkt. St. Lewisburg, Pa.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111
FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, March 11-12-13
Warner Bros.' Jubilee of Joy! It's Magnificent!!
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
—starring—
DENNIS MORGAN
16 Songs and Color by Technicolor
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Roy Rogers in "Springtime in Sierras"

Monday and Tuesday, March 15-16
JOAN CRAWFORD
DANA ANDREWS—HENRY FONDA in
"DAISY KENYON"
with RUTH WARRICK—MARTHA STEWART
PEGGY ANN GARNER—CONNIE MARSHALL
ROXY, "Bandits of Dark Canyon" & "Roses Are Red"

4 Days STARTING WEDNESDAY March 17
Small-Town Girl Who Wanted Big-Time Life . . .
And Got It!
SPENCER TRACY
LANA TURNER—ZACHARY SCOTT in.
"CASS TIMBERLANE"
with Tom Drake—Mary Astor—Albert Dekker
Notice Time of Feature Wed.-Thur.-Fri. 2:25, 7 & 9 p.m.
ROXY, Wed.-Thur. Walter Brennan in "Swamp Water"
Roxy Fri.-Sat., Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy 'Block-Heads'

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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1948. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 21.

Unlimited Cuts Favored By Students In Campus Survey

1200 STUDENT BALLOTS, 80 FACULTY BALLOTS RECEIVED IN SFC-WSGA POLL

By Dave Kahn

Unlimited cuts was the first choice of three-quarters of the student ballots and approximately one-quarter of the faculty ballots in the recent SFC-WSGA cut-system survey.

Over 1200 survey ballots were received from students, about 100 of which were not counted because only one choice was indicated. Over 80 ballots were received from the faculty, about 10 of which were discarded for the same reason, according to Elaine Grudin, chairman of the survey committee.

All fraternities and sororities, Bucknell Village, commuters, men's and women's dormitories, and the faculty were polled.

Many of the comments found written on the ballots condemned the University for its conservatism. One professor, according to the committee, termed the faculty conservative. A student ballot pointed this up with its comment on unlimited cuts: "Why mention this when we know this school is not that progressive. Other schools are!"

Comments Vary In Emotion

Several students thought that "teachers will do as they please regardless of what system you vote for."

"Who are you people trying to fool?" read one of the more violent comments. "You know that some of these crack-pot professors are going to continue in their own warped way regardless."

An important point brought out on many ballots was that no cut system will function at Bucknell until "each professor realizes that we are college students."

"I believe that a student should be mature enough to make his own decisions and to take upon himself definite responsibilities at the college level," stated one of the faculty ballots.

"The student is coming here for his own good; it's up to him to allot his time as best suits him," a student wrote. "It's ridiculous to reduce a student's grades because of cutting—regardless of his actual standing. True scholastic standing is not given its due regard—at present the scholastic criteria are altogether too subjective."

(Continued on page 5.)

SFC Committee Proposes Further Action On Cut Poll

Results of the WSGA-SFC cutting poll were announced, motions regarding action on the cutting system and a recommendation for affiliation with the National Student Association were approved at the Student-Faculty Congress meeting Tuesday.

It was proposed that a committee be appointed by Georgia Hutchinson, president of SFC, to draw up plans similar to those suggested in the student-faculty cut poll.

Cuts For College Functions

Another motion that the committee definitely work on the problem of getting excused cuts for University functions was passed.

That the committee might work for clarification of the professors' position on cuts was also brought out at the meeting.

The proposal for NSA affiliation was made by Robert Taylor.

Students Resign In Protest

Miss Hutchinson read a news release that William Ellis, Harvard, and Jim Smith, University of Texas, NSA representatives, who had been negotiating in Czechoslovakia for affiliation with the International Union of Students had cabled their resignations.

According to a telegram they resigned in protest, saying that the IUS secretariat refused to condemn the outrages committed against Czechoslovakian students during the recent Communist coup.

Former Governor Arnall Will Speak Tomorrow Night On World Situation

Former Governor

Hon. Ellis Arnall

Final speaker of the Lecture Series program this year, the Honorable Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, will appear at the Lewisburg High School auditorium tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

An outstanding figure on the American political scene, Governor Arnall will have for his topic, "Whose Country Is This, Anyway?" The talk will be of a nonpartisan nature.

Active In Office

Governor Arnall first entered the national limelight in 1942 when he defeated Eugene Talmadge in the primary election for governor of Georgia and was elected in the general election, taking office in January, 1943. In 1942, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States named him as one of the ten outstanding young men of the year.

The entire legislative program of the new governor was approved by the Georgia Assembly within three weeks after his inauguration. Included in the measures were a constitutional amendment permitting eighteen-year-old citizens to vote and amendments removing the university system from any form of political control.

Poll Tax Abolished

Provisions were also made for a system of absentee voting for men and women in the armed services and for reform of Georgia's antiquated penal system. The poll tax was eliminated and a new state constitution adopted.

Under Governor Arnall's leadership, a revision of the state budget was made.

Governor Arnall has written articles for leading magazines and papers that have attracted wide-spread attention, and his book, published early this year and entitled "The Shore Dimly Seen" has been on the best seller list.

LUTHER WESLEY SMITH SPEAKS AT NEXT CHAPEL

The Reverend Luther Wesley Smith, a member of the Board of Trustees for Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and Keuka College, will be the chapel speaker for March 24.

Following service in World War I, Reverend Smith attended Harvard and was graduated from there with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1920.

In 1923 he was graduated from Newton Theological School with a degree of bachelor of divinity.

He had been the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Syracuse, N.Y. in 1934 and in 1938 received an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Syracuse University.

Besides his work as a trustee, he

Student Campaign For New College Heat Plant Opens On Campus April 5

Student Drive Leaders

SHOWN ABOVE are the chairmen and co-chairmen for the student fund-raising campaign for a new college heating plant. Assisted by approximately 300 student volunteers, the leaders hope to point the way in the University's Second Century Development Program, since a heating plant is the first step in the overall program. From left to right they are: top row, Jane Gibson and Robert Taylor; bottom row, Marguerite Muller and Andrew Long.

STUDENT CHAIRMEN URGE 100 PER CENT COOPERATION; NO STUDENT QUOTAS PLANNED

A campaign offering students the opportunity to participate in current fund-raising efforts for a new heating plant for the college will open on the campus Monday, April 5, according to an announcement today from Jane Gibson, '48, and Robert Taylor, '48, student chairmen of the local drive.

Marguerite Muller, '48, and Andy Long, '49, have been named co-chairmen of the campus campaign which is scheduled to continue until April 22. Approximately 300 men and women have volunteered to take an active part in contacting every Bucknell student.

No Student Quota Set

No quota will be set for the local drive, but student leaders hope to encourage 100 per cent cooperation among the student body in contributing to the project.

Prior to the opening of the campaign, every Bucknellian will receive a copy of the brochure entitled "Full Steam Ahead", which explains in detail the urgent need to replace immediately the University's 50-year-old heating plant, with a new structure.

The new heating plant, which will cost approximately $400,000, represents the first step in the University's extensive Second Century Development Program announced last fall. The program will include the erection of eight other new buildings on the campus and raising Bucknell's endowment to $10,000,000 by 1960.

New Plant Is Urgently Needed

With the first announcement of plans for Bucknell's second century growth, University officials emphasized that no progress could be made in any direction until the college had better heating facilities.

Fearing that the existing out-moded heating plant could not last through the winter, the University purchased from the Central Railroad of New Jersey a scrap locomotive to supply steam for the campus in the event that the antiquated boilers of

(Continued on page 5)

Phi Psis Win Cup In Annual Jubilee With Minstrel Skit

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity with their presentation of the "Phi Psi Minstrel Show", won the annual Post Exam Jubilee last night before an enthusiastic audience of 1200 in Davis Gym. The award, a silver trophy, was won on the basis of audience response and "good theater."

Winning honorable mention with their hit, "The Last Days of Caesar", was the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Seven Participants

Of the 12 fraternities originally scheduled for the evening, only seven participated: SAM, TKE, PLT, PKP, SPE, LCA, SAE, and SN.

John Wilbur, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the sponsoring organization, was very pleased with the program saying, "I certainly appreciate the obvious work that must have gone into the various skits we've witnessed tonight. We thought that perhaps the absence of the sororities and the dropping out of the four scheduled fraternities might weaken the program, but everyone seems pleased with the evening's performances."

Jim Hoffer Director

The winning skit, directed by Jim Hoffer, was complete from a band right down to blackened faces. Intelocutor for the group was Bob Lowry with John Lose, Jim Comerford, Don Hamre, and Bill Wickerham portraying the endmen. The band was directed by Eggie Ayers.

'MURAL DEBATES END MONDAY; DS MEETS SC IN SEMI-FINALS

Interfraternity debating approaches a close with the semi-finals tomorrow and the finals on Monday.

Tomorrow in the semi-finals Delta Sigma faces Sigma Chi at 4:30 in the Literature auditorium. The topic for debate will be: "Resolved, United States Should Adopt Universal Military Training."

Monday, Phi Lambda Theta will face the semi-final winner in the finals at 4:30 in room 205 of the Literature Building.

Bob Pratt is manager for the debates and faculty members have been acting as judges.

'All My Sons' Chosen By Town Guild For April 7, 8

"All My Sons", 1947 Critics Award play by Arthur Miller, has been chosen by the Lewisburg Theatre Guild as its next production to be given on April 7 and 8 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The play is based on the aftermath of a wartime crime.

Clint Marantz, director of the play, has announced the cast as follows: Dr. Manly Root as Joe Keeler; Mrs. Robert Neal as Kate Keeler; Ralph Nilson as Chris, Audrey Johnson as Ann Dever, Dick Schoenfeld as George Dever, Wendell Stainsby as Dr. Jim Bayliss, Peggy Donaldson as Sue Bayliss, Bill Billip as Frank Lubey, Betty Fitzpatrick as Lydia Lubey and Bob Donahoe as Bart.

Hilltop Presents "Cornered"

"Cornered", starring Dick Powell, Micheline Cheirel and Walter Slezak, will be the feature at Hilltop Theatre this Friday at 7 and 9 o'clock. On April 2 the feature will be "How Green Was My Valley" with Walter Pidgeon.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

No issue of The Bucknellian will be published next week because of the spring recess. On Thursday, April 1, a four-page edition will be issued.

BU BAND PRESENTS ANNUAL CONCERT AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

Bucknell University's band, under the leadership of Robert Beckman, will present its annual Winter concert in Lewisburg High School tonight at 8 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

The program consists of classical, semi-classical, and popular music. Featured selections under each category respectively are the "Tannhauser March" from Tannhauser by Richard Wagner, "Madri Gras" from Ferdi Grofe's "Mississippi Suite", and "Oh Lady Be Good" by George Gershwin.

Michener Plans Program

Coleman Hawkins, noted tenor saxophone player, and local talent from Bucknell, Lewisburg and the surrounding area, have been engaged by Les Michener for three nights in this region.

Michener, leader of the dance band, The Bucknellians, stated that an appearance at Bucknell was planned, but due to the heavy schedule of the college no date could be arranged.

Johnny Beck and Stan Purdy, two members of The Bucknellians, and Pete Bricker, trombone player from Bucknell, will be included in the local talent which will accompany Hawkins.

The schedule is as follows:
April 6—Rajah Theatre, Reading
April 7—Shamokin High School
April 8—The Forum, Harrisburg

Hawkins is well known for his interpretation of "Body and Soul", as well as many other numbers.

ALPHA PHI ELECTS OFFICERS

Alpha Phi recently elected the following officers: president, Janice Heiderich; vice president, Nancy Hines; recording secretary, Nancy Roe; corresponding secretary, Peg Holloway, and treasurer, Doris Coombs.

Basketball Coach's Mother Dies

Mrs. Panzie Guy, mother of Jack Guy, basketball coach, died early Tuesday morning at her home in Ada, Ohio. Guy has remained in Ohio for the funeral, having flown there Sunday to visit his mother, who had been ill for some time.

Gellerman Discusses Economics, Politics At IRC Meeting Tonight

Faculty Speaker

DR. JOSEP E. GELLERMANN

"Economic and Political Problems Since V-J Day" will be the topic discussed by Professor Joseph E. Gellerman, former economic adviser to General Douglas MacArthur, at 8 o'clock tonight in Hunt rec room.

All students interested in international events, and particularly in the happenings of recent weeks, are urged to come out to the informal meeting, which is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

The talk will include the events of the last weeks, the nature and history of armistice, economic and political problems at home and abroad, and alternatives.

Aide To MacArthur

Professor Gellerman joined the faculty at Bucknell in the fall of 1946, after almost four years of active army service. He served as a Captain in the Office of the Chief Counter Intelligence with MacArthur's general staff in Manila and Tokyo, and participated in campaigns in New Guinea and in the Dutch East Indies.

He received his B.S. degree in Foreign Service from Georgetown University Foreign Service School, and his LL.B. degree from Southeastern Law School. He attended the Graduate School of Economics at Georgetown University.

Carnegie Fellow

Receiving the distinction of becoming a Carnegie Fellow in Europe in 1938, Professor Gellerman studied at the Academy of International Law at The Hague, Netherlands. He has been a member of the staff of the Library of Congress, and assistant in the Economics department at George Washington University.

In 1936, he was appointed Special Expert to the Third World Power Conference held in Washington, D. C., and the following year was Special Consultant to John D. Biggers of the President's Administration Census of Unemployment. He also served as a member of the National Industrial Conference Board in New York City.

Prior to his wartime service, he was a professional lecturer in Economics and Political Science at National University in Washington, D. C., and a delegate to the Pan-American Scientific Congress, held in Washington.

Van Kirk Receives AIChE Award

Theodore J. Van Kirk was given the annual award by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, for scholastic achievement. Van Kirk attained the highest average in his first two years of any member of the Bucknell student chapter of that organization. The award was a gold key and a certificate of recognition.

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1948.

Sticks And Stones....

Witch hunting was once a 'quaint' custom of certain New England states. To protect society against the practices of black magic by those accused of witchery, the accused was dunked in the village pond or even executed.

It was soon discovered that branding another as a witch was a means of disposing of those with whom you disagreed or did not like.

Many times the 'witch' was only guilty of holding opinions with an annoying ring of truth or validity to them. Vanity and pride were protected from the discomforting scrutiny of one's own beliefs and a probable admission of mistakes by shouting "Witch!"

Even today stubborn persons often will not search out the fallacies of their reasoning in discussion, but prefer to resort to name calling. It is much easier on one's pride.

Terms like reactionary, conservative, middle-of-the-roader, liberal, radical, New Dealer, crackpot and lunatic fringe are used. These names, however, are not too serious, since they usually denote the mere degree of difference between different opinions or philosophies. Society has accepted them as measures of the divergence of judgements.

Other terms, though, which are as freely used, show a course of action as well as a belief. Dependent upon which portion of society you belong to, one or more of these terms can bring harmful action to the branded individual or group ranging from segregation, ostracism, expulsion or physical injury.

Fascist, communist, atheist, anti-Semitic, subversive, Red and disloyal are some of these more serious names. They carry serious implications and should not be bandied about lightly.

Some people use them innocently in describing the difference between their opinions and those held by others . . . . . but some persons use these terms with malice to purposely discredit someone with whom they disagree.

No matter what the motive behind such name calling, lack of thought, pride, stubbornness or malice, the implications are the same and the harm every bit as unjust. Whenever these names are used, definite proof should be had that the 'witch' should be so branded.

Every day, on a college campus, discussions arise in which people will disagree, in whole or in part, with other people.

Let's not have any witch hunting or name calling at Bucknell.

It's Time To Grow Up

The childish actions of grade school are presumably outgrown by the time one enters college. A recent World Literature lecture episode proved that some have retained those actions.

A few students attempted to disrupt the class with childish antics . . . plus the professional agitator's trick of wishing to remain anonymous.

If they did not wish to hear the lecture they should have remembered that other people did. Their scheme was selfish and sneaky.

Perhaps they wished to become the 'heroes' who would lead a demonstration. It is to the credit of the class that their scheme failed, for others chose to remain orderly and courteous.

Then, after the failure, the few instigators were given an opportunity to leave . . . peaceably, without punishment. No one was going to force them to attend a class which they did not wish to attend.

Did they leave? No.

No one really knows why they did not get out when they had the chance but a good many persons have expressed their opinion.

Some say that they did not want to reveal to the rest of the class just how few in number they really were.

Others say that they were ashamed of themselves and did not want to identify themselves.

Still others maintain, and perhaps they have come nearest the truth . . . they were afraid.

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'Armor And The Man'

"Elsie has told me so much about you, I feel we've already met."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Thursday

THURSDAY, March 18

7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra practice ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:30 p.m. Stamp Club ..... Lit building
8:00 p.m. IRC meeting ..... Hunt rec room

FRIDAY, March 19

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre, two shows ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. Lecture Series ..... LHS auditorium
8:30-12:00 p.m. Kappa Sigma novelty dance ..... House
9:00-12:00 p.m. Jefferson Duo dance ..... Phi Psi house

SATURDAY, March 20

1:00-2:00 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon cake sale ..... Larison sun porch
2:30 p.m. Pi Beta Phi benefit bridge ..... Hunt rec room
3:00 p.m. Music recital ..... Music annex
9:00-12:00 p.m. Theta Chi dance ..... House
9:00-12:00 p.m. Phi Psi Shipwreck dance ..... House

SUNDAY, March 21

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
10:15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt living room
8:15 p.m. Bach "Magnificat" "Sleepers, Wake" ..... Baptist Church

MONDAY, March 22

4:30 p.m. Senior Class meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m. Senate meeting ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00-8:00 p.m. Modern Dance ..... Harris gym
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. AAME meeting ..... Engineering 122
8:00 p.m. GI Wives meeting ..... Hunt rec room

TUESDAY, March 23

Sorority and Fraternity meetings

WEDNESDAY, March 24

Modern Dance Recital ..... LHS auditorium
7:00 p.m. Congress Constitutional committee ..... Commuter's room

THURSDAY, March 25

8:00 a.m. AAA meeting ..... Engineering 122
11:00 a.m. Spring recess begins

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

PESSIMISM. A lost generation, in its search for direction, became more pessimistic last week. Secretary Marshall denounced the regime in Czechoslovakia as a "reign of terror." Marshall said the world situation was very serious. President Truman says his confidence in world peace is "somewhat shaken." Both Marshall and Truman expressed the hope that the American people would remain calm, but neither came forth with any constructive proposals designed to decrease pessimism.

Seals

Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, died—some say of suicide, others insist he was murdered. It seems unlikely that the Communists would have murdered him, for his name was more valuable than the Skoda Arms plant. The government could have exploited his name as long as he remained in the cabinet.

Former Secretary of State Byrnes calls for the United States to act—not talk—against Russia. In the same speech he pleaded for a re-enactment of selective service and a much stronger air force.

The United Nations planned to dig its own grave. Chile asked the Security Council to investigate Russia's connection with the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia. Consideration of the Chilean complaint began yesterday.

The question of partition of Palestine seemed no nearer to solution. The United States continued to hide behind the mask of technical mumbo-jumbo.

That's what the world scene looked like last week. Are you confused? Don't be afraid to admit it—everyone seems to be in the same boat. What seemed to be the crowning insult of the week was a proposal from Madrid, Spain. The Spanish government insists that closer relations between Spain and Washington are necessary—"to preserve Western civilization."

* * * * *

CONGRESS. The Senate approved the Marshall plan by a vote of 69 to 17. Senator Taft's proposal to slash 1.3 billion dollars failed. Senator Taft says he sees no danger of war with Russia. The coup in Czechoslovakia didn't seem to worry Taft. He thinks such happenings are a natural result of promises made to Russia at Yalta and Potsdam." Who do you think made those promises?

ERP may run into some trouble in the House. Republican leaders in the House have one big aid bill ready—it includes ERP and military aid to Greece, Turkey and China. Truman asked for stopgap aid. He wants $55 million for Italy, France and Austria.

The House Expenditures Committee continues to give the State Department trouble. Last week they had the director of the Office of Controls—Hamilton Robinson—on the carpet. Watch this committee. They'll try to smear Robinson because his cousin is supposed to be a Communist sympathizer.

* * * * *

POLITICS. Democratic leaders want a showdown with Truman. It seems that Truman's five personal advisers are making executive policy, and these policies are cut and dried before the Democratic leaders hear of them. MacArthur announced he's willing to run for president. The problem now facing his sponsors is getting him home—which shouldn't be too much trouble considering the backing of the Hearst newspapers. Mac would base his campaign on Russian expansion.

Truman announced he'd accept the Democratic nomination if offered to him. Leslie Biffle, one of Truman's advisers, just returned from a trip through the South. I hear that Biffle's report wasn't heartening.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced he'd resign from the Cabinet to run for the Senate in New Mexico. His opponent will probably be Hurley, and Hurley will win.

Dewey won 6 delegates in the New Hampshire primary. Harold Stassen won 2.

The governors of six Southern states voted to bolt Truman. They'd like to throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives.

FORGET THE WORLD'S ILLS AND HAVE A VERY HAPPY EASTER.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Art Harriman

This poem was found in a Drexel Tech publication—

Jack had money; Jill had nil;
Jill married Jack; so Jack had Jill.
Jill went to Reno; now she's back;
Jack has nothing, but Jill has jack.

Moral: Don't let her marry you for your money; you can lend it cheaper.

* * * * *

Harriman

At New Year's, one Clarel Prosper of Oklahoma resolved never to cut class again. Recently, his alarm clock broke down during the night. Clarel woke up at 9:50 a.m. He made his ten o'clock class dressed in bathrobe and house slippers. We're glad he didn't try to make a nine o'clock!

* * * * *

Professor Emerson of Miami mentioned to his psychology class that scientists pay $20,000 for a chimpanzee on which to experiment. "Holy cats", screamed a frontrow student, "for $20,000 they can use me!" Good! Can you swing from trees?

* * * * *

From the University of Alabama comes this excerpt from a story on a professor's old house: " . . . Lovers of fine old furniture, quaint heirlooms, beautiful glassware and china and rare tapestries and linen will have a field day examining his trousers." No thanks; we're in a bit of a hurry. Let's just see his shirt.

* * * * *

Manchester College offers an accident insurance plans that pays parents for any expense arising from injuries which the student may suffer during the school year. If they make an extension to cover injuries to pride when the grades come out this Spring, we'll transfer.

* * * * *

Again from the University of Miami comes the tale of Dean McCracken of the Business School. He had a rendy answer the day a bewildered student showed him a schedule that had a class from 1:30 to 2:30 on the main campus and a class from 2:00 till 3:00 on another campus." "Leave one a little early and go to the other a little late", he advised. What did the lad say? Maybe this:

"I pray thee crease thy counsel,
Which falls into mine ears as profitless
As water in a sieve."

* * * * *

At the College of Mt. St. Vincent, Kay Shaker writes of winter on the Hudson to wit: " . . . Deep within the bleak Palisades the Ice-King holds revel, laughing into his brittle beard at the pranks of the long-nosed trolls and the black-faced, hunch-backed gnomes. And, when he orders the storm riders out, four palefaced knights gallop from Valhalla to ride across the sky, whipping the frozen manes of their white horses, and scattering libations of snow upon the earth . . . " Heigh-o Silver — Away!!!!!

Letters to the Editor

Thanks From NAACP

To the Editor
Dear Sir:

We, the members of the Bucknell Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Howard University Choir Concert a success, both financially and culturally.

It was a large venture that was undertaken, and it would have failed if the administration, faculty, and student body had not responded as they did. Members of the choir stated that their welcome at Bucknell was the warmest they had received.

Again we thank you for your interest and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Jeanette Bowling
President
Bucknell Chapter NAACP

World Lit 'Wits'

To the Editor
Dear Sir:

The student body of Bucknell is usually well-behaved and orderly, but the demonstration during a recent World Literature lecture was not only unnecessary but also extremely puerile. Surely, by the time a student has reached college age, he is mature enough to regulate his conduct to conform not only to university rules, but also to the principles of common courtesy.

It is little enough to expect that students should show the attention and respect to which members of the faculty and administration are entitled.

Respectfully,
Bettyanne Galloway
Lewisburg, Pa.

Again, World Lit

To the Editor
Dear Sir:

The conduct displayed by a few wits in recent World Lit lectures is, at best, poor high school behavior. In order to be fair to these individuals, I feel they should be informed that 95 per cent of the class considers them extremely ill-mannered and somewhat stupid.

Their actions indicate that they were neither interested in hearing the lecture, nor in whether anyone else was interested in listening to it. (Their attitude on the former is important, the latter is extremely important). The key to the mystery of who these people were was given when they indicated that they didn't even have the guts to stand up and walk out when they were offered that opportunity. They are the people who get along fine in some mob action when their identity can be lost in the crowd, but who haven't the courage to stand up and say what they think and take the responsibility for their actions.

Signing this letter would indicate some ulterior motive. I have none. Any person wanting to discuss the subject with me can obtain my name from the editor.

A Bucknell Student

Women's Glee Club Schedules Concert Tour From April 1-3

The Spring Concert Tour of the Women's Glee Club will include recitals at Reading, Philadelphia, Haverford, and Upland, Pa., scheduled for April 1-3.

Under the director of Professor Roderick O. Williams, the 75 members will present a four-part program, including selections from the sixteenth century polyphonic era, the nineteenth century romantic era, and folk and popular songs.

Plan Full Schedule

Planning to sing at various high schools, churches, and colleges during the three-day period, the glee club will present three concerts on both Thursday and Friday, and one concert on Saturday.

The schedule for the tour is as follows:

Thursday, April 1—
1:55 Reading Senior H.S., Reading
2:44 Reading Senior H.S., Reading
8:15 Oak Lane Baptist Church, Philadelphia

Friday, April 2—
9:00 Olney H.S., Philadelphia
1:30 Haverford H.S., Haverford
8:00 Upland Baptist Church, Upland

Saturday, April 3—
10:00 Girard College, Philadelphia

To Present Varied Program

Soloists will be Patty Wagner, Julie Wohl, and Mary-Elizabeth Green. An incidental solo will be sung by Pat Smith. Accompanists to the glee club are Julie Wohl and Jan Lissenden.

The following program will be presented:

I—Sixteenth Century
"Strike it up, Tabor"—Weelkes
"Ave Maria"—Arcadelt
"Echo Song"—di Lasso
II—Nineteenth Century Romantic
"To Music"—Schubert
"Chorus of Polovetzian Maidens"—Borodin
"Impatience"—Schubert
III—Folk Songs
"Mayday Carol"—English
"Shallow Brown"—English
"A Cradle Song"—Irish
"Fireflies"—Russian
IV—Broadway
"Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin"—Rodgers
"Begin the Beguine"—Porter
"The Donkey Serenade"—Friml

Student Manager of the Women's Glee Club is Betty Diegel, and assistant manager is Alice Bogdanoff. Other officers are: secretary, Myra Hammond; treasurer, Jan Fields; and librarian, Ellen Morrow.

Second Photogs' Salon Planned By Kappa Alpha Mu

Bucknell Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, National Photographic Honorary Fraternity, is sponsoring the Second Annual Photographic Salon. Joe Rubinstein has been appointed salon chairman by Mike Nightingale, President of KAM.

The exhibition will be shown from April 4th to April 16th in Roberts Hall. A maximum of 40 points will be hung; however, this year the emphasis will not be entirely on the photograph's salon value, but will also take into consideration the interest of the exhibit to Bucknell students and to local residents.

Prints, which do not have to be the work of only Bucknell students, must be 8fl10 or larger, and be mounted on 16x20 mounts. Stickers indicating that the print was exhibited will be put on the back as was done last year.

At the close of the exhibition the better photographs will be submitted to the Third Collegiate Photography Exhibition at the University of Missouri, closing date for entries being April 20.

VAN BRUNT WILL SPEAK TO ASME GROUP MONDAY

John Van Brunt, vice president of Combustion Engineering, will speak at a joint meeting of the Bucknell University student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Central Pennsylvania section of the group Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Engineering building.

One of the organizers of Combustion Engineering, Mr. Van Brunt has aided the development of stoker firing in mill furnaces, evolved efficient methods of busning anthracite coal on coke stokers and has received patents on furnace roof and arch design.

—Photo by Mike Mettler

PRESIDENT SPENCER and other members of the Bucknell flying club while discussing various aspects of flying in relation to school activities, inspect the rudder and tail of a Piper Cub which the members use. From left to right the members are: Frank Norman, President Spencer, Tom Motheral, and Vic Bond. Motheral and Bond were just admitted into the club.

"Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Too good to miss—that's the way I react to Dentyne Chewing Gum's grand flavor! And let me point out another fine thing about Dentyne —it helps keep your teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

China Dolls For The Senior Ball

—Photo by Mal Root

SENIOR BALL Queen candidates smile prettily for the cameraman as they pose on the steps of Hunt Hall. From left to right they are: first row, Jan Simmons, Pat Snyder; second row, Alice Clark, Barbara Wilken; third row, Georgia Hutchinson, Pat Hungerford; fourth row, Pat Cooke, Jane Gibson; fifth row, Audrey Husk, Dotty Gotterer; and six row, Betty Hoile. One candidate, Mrs. Nora Elze, was absent when the picture was taken.

Demies Prepare For Annual Play; To Present 'High Pressure Homer'

Reviving what was a yearly event before the war, Delta Sigma Fraternity will present its thirty-fourth annual play in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, April 2 and 3, as a part of its regular Founders' Day activities.

As usual, the production will be open to the public both nights. The play selected this year is "High Pressure Homer," a comedy in three acts. There is no admission charge.

With the exception of the chapter of Delta Epsilon at Yale, Delta Sigma is the only social fraternity that makes the production of an annual play for the entire campus a part of its program. The last Demie play, "Three Cornered Moon," was given in 1942.

Members of the cast include:

Homer ..... Jim Stanton
Mr. Woodruff ..... Andy Rice
Mrs. Woodruff ..... Bill Bishop
Aunt Cora ..... Ernie Thompson
Mrs. Taylor ..... Art Freas
Wade Wainwright ..... Larry Lawson
Boots ..... Bob Hulen
Bunny ..... Bob Sundy
Arlene ..... Earl Lyons
Junior ..... Bob Sprout
Mr. Chetwyne Cluet ..... Dick Hays
Zenith ..... Web Smith

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

AIR FORCE RECRUITING TEAM ARRIVES HERE TO TEST FUTURE CADETS

The Air Force recruiting team, which arrived on campus yesterday to interview students interested in the educational and career opportunities and benefits available through service with the United States Air Force, will leave tomorrow.

Major Walter Taliferro and Captain Ivan Atkinson will interview all interested in the Aviation Cadet Training program and Officer Candidate training at Roberts Hall Lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Lt. Colonel Joseph G. Focht, who arranged to have the recruiting team on campus, simplified procedure has been adopted to give all qualifying tests necessary except for the final physical examination.

Aviation Cadets who successfully complete the 12-month course will be given a commission in the Reserve. They will then be assigned to active flying duty with the Air Force for three years.

A chemistry professor asked one class to name an outstanding contribution that chemistry had given to the world. The first student to answer shouted, "Blondes!"

Queen Candidates Revealed; Intermission Act Announced

Twelve senior women are now candidates for the title of Queen of the seniors' Mandarin Ball, to take place April 9. They were selected last week by popular vote of all senior men.

The candidates are: Alice Clark, Pat Cooke, Mrs. Nora Elze, Jane Gibson, Dottie Gotterer, Betty Hoile, Georgia Hutchinson, Pat Hungerford, Audry Husk, Jan Simmons, Pat Snyder, and Barbara Wilken.

Duke To Make Final Choice

Each girl will be presented individually at 11:00 the evening of the dance. She will then walk to the other end of the gym, where she will speak for several moments with the Duke. Following all the presentations, the Duke will choose the Queen. She and her court then will reign over the dance number which follows.

Chinese Decor To Be Used

Forming a background for the music of Duke Ellington, there will be decorations in the Chinese style. A ceiling which will give the effect of being in a pagoda, a giant dragon, a jade Buddha, pagodas, Chinese symbols, and an Eastern garden will all blend to create an atmosphere of Oriental splendor.

To Dance During Intermission

Immediately following the coronation of the Queen, which will be during intermission, the comedy team of Daro and Corda will present their dance interpretations. Their routine runs approximately 30 minutes or longer, depending upon audience reaction.

The couple is currently featured on television shows and in nightclubs in and around New York City. Prior to these engagements, they appeared at El Morocco in Montreal,

(Continued on Page 7.)

Tsi Hsing Wang Plans To Speak Sunday Evening

Mr. Tsi Hsing Wang will speak at Student Church Forum in the Methodist Church at seven this Sunday.

Mr. Wang, a graduate of the University of Nanking, took his doctors degree in sociology at Bucknell in 1934. For the past twelve years he has been Y.M.C.A. secretary at Kun Ming, China.

The Forum will be held at seven so that students wishing to hear the Oratorio at the Baptist Church at 8:15 will be able to hear the complete program.

During the war Dr. Wang served as interpreter for the English speaking missions in Kun Ming. Since Kun Ming is located at the end of the Burma road a great many members of various armed forces were stationed there. Mr. Wang sponsored entertainment for these service men.

Mr. Wang is also director of student relief for the University of Kun Ming. Before the war he attended the Amsterdam Christian Youth Convention. He is a leader of the Western China Christian movement. Dr. Wang, as a student at Bucknell, was a very popular speaker, filling more than fifty speaking engagements during the year. Mr. and Mrs. Wang have come to live in this country while their daughter is attending Wilkes College.

'When Moderns Face God' Is Hillyer Straton's Chapel Topic

Hillyer H. Straton, pastor of First Baptist Church in Malden, Mass. will speak in chapel on the topic, "When Moderns Face God," Wednesday March 31 in the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock.

Born in Waco, Texas, Dr. Straton received his education from Mercer and Columbia Universities, and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He holds A.B., M.A., B.D., Th.M., and Th.D. degrees. His former pastorates have included the New Beran Baptist Church in Philadelphia, Calvary Baptist Church, New York City, First Baptist Church, Muncie, Ind., and the First Baptist Church in Detroit.

A Wireless Operator

Dr. Straton spent his summers between college terms as a sea-going wireless operator and has been to every continent except Australia.

A member of the Board of Education and Publication of the Northern Baptist Convention, Northern Baptist Assembly, and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Dr. Straton is taking a lead in ecumenical movement within his own denomination as well as in the nation at large.

Many Articles Written

Articles written by Dr. Straton have appeared in Christendom, The Anglican Theological Review, Religion in Life, The Christian Century,

Hillyer H. Straton

The British Weekly, and Christian Herald. His lastest book, Thinking Where Jesus Thought, was selected as Christian Century "Pulpit Book of the month.

Dr. Straton has been selected as one of eight representatives to attend the meeting of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam, Holland, in August.

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* of 120 Forest Drive, Orchard Park, N. Y.

Lane Holds Baseball Meeting; Doebler Elected As Captain

INDOOR WORKOUTS BEGUN MONDAY; SQUAD TO TOTAL ONLY FOURTEEN PLAYERS

By Charley Coulomb

Laying plans for the coming baseball campaign, varsity players met with Coach Bill Lane last Friday afternoon at Davis Gym to start organization for the season. At the close of the session, first baseman Sherm Doebler, beginning his third season, was elected captain.

Lane announced that all aspirants to positions on the team, except those men participating in Spring football drills, will report to Davis Gym at 4:30 every afternoon for calisthenics and warming-up for outside work.

Squad To Carry 14

With eight returning lettermen at the meeting, mentor Lane told the men that this year will be a tough one, both for making the team and winning games. Cutting his squad limit for this season from 20 men to only 14, Lane explained that this was necessary if he were to get anywhere with the team.

He also added that this year's schedule presents opposition equally as tough as last year's. The 1947 diamond record reads four wins and eight defeats.

"Every game we lost last year", said Coach Lane, "we could have won, in each case we had our chance and didn't come through with the hits when we had the opportunity."

Outfielders Needed

In an interview prior to the meeting, he particularly expressed the desire to have in the win column victories over State, Villanova, and Lafayette. Lafayette is really the team to beat since it probably is the best in the east.

When asked which departments of the teams were the weakest, Bill Lane said that with another catcher and two hard-hitting infielders he would have a well-rounded outfit.

The lettermen returning for another season are pitchers Art Raynor and Hal Swanson, catcher Jack Huckin, first baseman Sherm Doebler, infielders Bob Camac, Jim Devine and Don Hochbrunn, and outfielder Ed Stec.

Vic Shedroff and "Spider" Kennedy are this season's managers for the squad.

Hamlin Is Student Representative

Frank Hamlin, senior from Oreland, was appointed as the student representative to the Athletic Council at the Student-Faculty Congress meeting held Tuesday.

Hamlin will succeed Dick Ash, who was graduated in January, and will go to the first of the Athletic Council's semi-annual meetings which is scheduled for sometime in June.

A lie can never take the place of truth, but it is the only substitute found to date. Elizabethtown Etownian.

Three Greeks Tied For First In Each Volleyball League

Sporting more ties than a haberdashery shop, the Intramural Volleyball race enters its second week of competition tonight with high hopes of clarifying team positions in both the A and B leagues.

The Phi Gams, Demies and Lambda Chi squads are currently tied for top honors in the B League while the Phi Psis, SAE's and Sigs knotted for first place in the A League. Ties also exist in both leagues for runners-up positions and cellar slots.

League standings:

LEAGUE B

	W	L
PGD	2	0
DS	2	0
LCA	2	0
PLT	1	1
TC	1	1
W. College	0	2
SAM	0	2
E. College	0	2

LEAGUE A

	W	L
PKP	2	0
SAE	2	0
SC	2	0
SPE	1	1
KS	1	1
SCC	0	2
TKE	0	2
KDR	0	2

Games scheduled for tonight:

7 p.m. KS vs PKP
SC vs TKE
SPE vs SAE
8 p.m. SCC vs KDR
SAM vs TC
LCA vs E. Coll.
9 p.m. DS vs PGD
W. Coll. vs PLT

24 Athletes And Three Managers Awarded Letters

Tuesday evening 24 athletes and three managers were awarded varsity letters at the Annual Winter Sports Banquet. The dinner, under the sponsorship of the "B" Club, took place at the Lewisburg Inn, and Robert K. Bell, a member of the Athletic Council, acted as master of ceremonies.

The athletes winning letters were: for **basketball:** Harry Cholewinski, Jim Comerford, Don Hamre, Tony Hoying, John Lose, John Mosny, Clair Swarner, Bill Woodcock, Bill Day, and mgr. Bill Wickerham; for **boxing:** Doug Fleming, Ray Hood, Hal Swanson, Al Marshall, Quentin Walters, Jim Wyant, Francis Lobos, Pete Robinson, and mgr. Boyd Newcomb; for **wrestling:** Jim Mullins, Jack Kamensky, Sherman Herman, Walt Faul, Bill Williams, Gus Krayer, Loren Riggins, and mgr. Walter Dower.

'Then This Man Moves Over Here'

—Photo by Mal Root

LINE COACH Herb Maack in the plaid sports shirt indicates to some of his Bruisers what the proper blocking assignments are on this particular play, as the football squad runs through its paces in the Lewisburg Armory.

Mullins Wrestles In Lehigh National

Captain Jim Mullins is off again in quest of new wrestling titles to conquer. This time he enters the 155-pound weight class at the 18th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Team and Individual Wrestling Tournament, being held at Lehigh University, Bethlehem. Tonight the first sessions of the preliminary matches will be held.

The tournament will cover two and one-half full days of wrestling, with the weighings-in taking place Friday and Saturday mornings, preceding the afternoon and evening events. The weighing-in for tonight's preliminary events took place this afternoon.

Prelims Tonight, Tomorrow

The preliminary bouts will fall on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon and evening, while the semi-final and final bouts will occur on Saturday.

When Mullins goes into the preliminary matches at Taylor gymnasium either tonight or tomorrow in quest of the 155-pound title, he will represent the first Bucknell participant in a National Collegiate Association meet, which draws the best wrestlers throughout the country.

Jim 12 And 3

"Captain Jim" will be taking with him his 12 and 3 official intercollegiate record in an attempt to better it and gain national honors for himself and Bucknell.

Because of the large number of candidates in each division it will most likely be necessary for each man to wrestle five times in order to come out on top in his division.

Old Faces Expected

Jim will undoubtedly find a few friends from other schools who have appeared on the Bison schedule this season. The crack Waynesburg out-

(Continued on page 5.)

'Nationals' Bound

CAPTAIN JIM MULLINS proudly displays his "Most Outstanding Wrestler" trophy and weight-class medal won at the Middle Atlantic meet. —Photo by Mal Root

Student Board Will Confer With Council, Coaches Soon

TO OUTLINE BOARD SUPPORT OF SPORTS, WILL SEEK OFFICIAL RECOGNITION FROM SCHOOL

Several conferences in the near future with members of the Athletic Council and the coaching staff of the University were planned by Student Athletic Board at its regular weekly meeting held in the Engineering building last Sunday.

Approximately 32 delegates, representing a majority of the campus fraternities and sororities plus the "B" club, were present at the meeting.

John Lose, chairman of the executive council of the board, told the delegates that officers of the unit would confer with the coaches and the Athletic Council this week to outline the support and interest of the Board for the college sports setup.

Official Recognition Wanted

An application for official recognition from the college for the newly-formed group as an established campus organization has been made.

The question of the temporary retirement of the Intramural trophy was tabled until a later time since no majority opinion was obtained through individual votes taken at fraternities. A budget for the unit will be presented to the delegates next Sunday.

Chairman Lose urged all delegates and students to encourage their parents and friends who are Bucknell graduates to join the Bison Club, since this active graduate unit annually supports the University's athletic program.

Unaffiliated Members Sought

All unaffiliated students who are interest in the purpose of the Student Athletic Board are urged to attend the next meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Engineering building.

Organizations represented at the meeting were: Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alph, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Lambda Theta, "B" club, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Alpha Beta, and Kappa Delta.

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet because it cuts off your circulation.—Anon.

Tennis, Golf Begin April 21; 4 Home Games For Each

Varsity tennis and golf will begin and end their campaigns on April 21 and May 22, respectively. The tennis team will face eight opponents, while the golfers will tee-off against ten. Both teams are slated for four home games.

The golf schedule has been expanded over last year's, adding two more meets. Gettysburg comes onto the card for the first time and Penn State, making its first appearance since the war, is scheduled for two meets. Albright, which opened the 1947 season, has been dropped.

The tennis schedule has been decreased by one meet, Pittsburgh dropping off, while Penn State makes two appearances. Susquehanna, which met with Bucknell twice last year, is scheduled for only one match.

TENNIS

Apr. 21—Penn State	Home
Ppr. 28—F & M	Away
May 1—Muhlenberg	Home
May 5—Penn State	Away
May 10—Susquehanna	Home
May 12—Gettysburg	Away
May 19—Lafayette	Home
May 22—Lehigh	Away

GOLF

Apr. 21—Juniata	Away
Apr. 30—F & M	Away
May 4—Penn State	Home
May 8—Dickinson	Home
May 11—Juniata	Home
May 12—Cornell	Away
May 15—Lafayette	Away
May 18—Gettysburg	Away
May 19—Penn State	Away
May 22—Lehigh	Home

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PRELIMS

By John Mook

Not quite two weeks ago blond, square-jawed and solidly-built **Doug Fleming**, who graduates in June, ended his second season as a **varsity boxer**. During that time he compiled a fine record of **eight** victories against two defeats.

Let's hope that the future also has a National Collegiate Boxing Association bid and a championship in store for Doug.

At the present moment, Doug is hopefully awaiting an invitation to the National Collegiate Boxing Association meet to be held in Wisconsin the first three days in April. However, because the competition in his class, the 165-pounders, is very strong and the number of candidates in each weight class has been restricted to eight, it is very difficult for a boxer to gain national recognition.

Doug's eight and two record is somewhat unique in that it was in his first intercollegiate match, against Bob Gregson of Maryland last year, and in his last bout, aginst Bill Mher of Catholic U. this season, that he suffered his only defeats.

Fleming states that he began his boxing career while in high school at Bernardsville, N.J. and continued it while in service, having fought many exhibition bouts overseas. However, he has not restricted himself to boxing, having played varsity football for the last two seasons, and he firmly believes that while, "Football should be ranked first among intercollegiate sports . . . boxing should be rated a close second." The Bison letter believes that boxing is very important in teaching self defense and coordination and should be taught to everyone.

Doug's plans for the future are a masters degree in political science and an opportunity to coach athletics. "I plan to get my masters degree in political science here and also serve as a coaching assistant to Harry Lawrence," he says.

Lose Is Top Scorer

John Lose, who paced the eagers in scoring from the departure of Lou Decsi to the Eastern Professional Basketball loop, wound up on top of the heap with a final tabulation of 166 points. He was closely followed by Bill Woodcock who garnered 151.

Bill Woodcock's eagle-eye, which placed him second, may have gained him one of the top ten positions in the country for foul shooting. His accuracy mark jumped from .791, at the last tabulation, to .812, making 39 out of 48 attempts good.

Final individual scoring record:

	G	FA	FM	TP
John Lose	60	46	28	166
Bill Woodcock	56	48	39	151
*Lou Decsi	40	92	63	143
John Mosny	53	40	29	135
Clair Swarner	35	39	26	96
Don Hamre	26	23	15	66
Jim Comerford	23	28	17	63
*Bob Williams	19	24	17	55
Tony Hoying	19	31	14	52
Harry Cholewinski	16	13	9	41
*Jack Weiss	13	18	10	36
*Tom Sweeney	5	11	5	15
Bill Day	2	3	1	7
*Stan Kauffman	2	1	1	5
Dave Fawcett	0	1	1	1
Totals	384	427	272	1043
Opponents' Totals	408	435	310	1308

* Did not finish season.

Student Drive...

(Continued from page 1.)

the plant might break down during the cold weather.

Alumni Launch Drive

Soon after the initial announcement of the Second Century Development Program, alumni throughout the East organized to launch a drive for immediate funds for the new heating plant as the stepping-stone to future improvements on the campus. Trustees and friends of Bucknell are attempting to raise $300,000 toward the project, while alumni are being asked to contribute the remaining $100,000.

Successful organizational dinners

(Continued on page 8.)

Cuts...

(Continued from page 1.)

System Called Protective Tariff

An opinion voiced by many students and echoed by at least one professor was that the "present system is a protective tariff for bum teaching."

Said one student ballot: "If a course is really good, a student knows he cannot afford to miss class. Obligatory attendance enables professors to be lax and merely serves to build egos of those who, under another system, would have to get on the ball."

A number of students also thought that if an unlimited cut system were adopted, many teachers would be forced to make their classes more interesting, and consequently more students would have to go to class if they wanted to learn something. Just why this would happen, however, was not stated.

Faculty Suggestions Vary

Faculty suggestions ranged from the liberal to the conservative. Several professors thought that the present cut ruling should read "the University expects" rather than "the University requires." Others suggested simply that no cuts be permitted on examination days and one day before and after vacation. Another thought that "there is no excuse for any cut, however, absences due to illnesses or absolutely unavoidable occurrences would not be considered cuts."

Many comments hoped that something definite would be done about results. "Let's not have a farce," pleaded one.

The complete breakdown of the survey is as follows:

STUDENT BALLOTS

First choice: Unlimited Cuts	74%
Grades	11%
2/3 of this group preferred that Dean's List students should have unlimited cuts	
Hours	8%
Present System	3%
Class Standing	1%
Other Suggestions	3%
Second Choice: Grades	32%
⅔ of this group preferred above-mentioned Dean's List privileges	
Hours	29%
Class Standing	22%
Unlimited Cuts	11%
Present System	8%
Other Suggestions	2%

FACULTY BALLOTS

First choice: Present System	44%
Unlimited Cuts	24%
Hours	16%
Grades	13%
Almost 2/3 of this group preferred Dean's List privileges	
Class Standing	1%
Other Suggestions	2%
Second choice: Grades	35%
Almost ¾ of this group preferred Dean's List privileges	
Hours	27%
Unlimited Cuts	20%
Present System	16%
Class Standing	1%
Other Suggestions	1%

Members of the survey committee were: Vivian Jaffe, Anita Rosenberg, Gloria Burkhardt, Caryl Sander, Sally Gottfried, Dorothy Sakasegawa, Georgia Hutchinson, Howard Van Dine, and John Clark.

Mullins...

(Continued from page 4.)

fit, to whom Mullins lost in the 165-pound class, is expected to enter a team.

The tournament will be governed by the rules of the International Amateur Wrestling Federation. Two mats are used for the preliminaries and the semi-finals, and one mat will be used for the finals.

Riding Classes Stop

Riding classes, temporarily halted by snow and cold weather, will be resumed as soon as the ground clears and the temperature rises above 35 degrees. It is not too late to sign up for riding classes, according to Ralph Robison, manager of the University Riding Club. Interested students should contact him.

TESTING BUREAU HAS OPENINGS FOR SENIORS

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. has announced in a letter to the College Placement Bureau there are vacancies on their staff to graduating seniors.

The list of vacancies include jobs as Departmental Secretary, Editorial Assistant, Statistical Computer, Statistical Secretary, Assistant in Test Construction (Mathematics Section), and Assistant in Test Construction (English and Verbal Section). Psychology, English, and Math majors interested in working with this service should see Miss Funkhauser in the Dean of Women's office.

Baseball Workout Scheduled Monday

Monday afternoon at Davis Gym 46 prospective varsity baseball players reported for the first workout. After 20 minutes of warming-up, trial batteries were formed and they went to work loosening up their arms.

All practices will be held in Davis Gym until warmer and dryer weather arrives.

EXQUISITE NEW ENSEMBLE
by Herb Farm Shop

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TRANSFORMER CHEMIST

There's plenty for the chemist to do in the building of transformers. Five of nine sections of our Pittsfield Works Laboratory deal with chemical problems relating to transformer manufacture. Add to these the company-wide opportunities in plastics and silicones, and it's clear that young men like Fred Torrisi, now working on silicon steel, are finding room for careers at General Electric.
LAMP RESEARCHER

Lighting in America has become a $200,000,000 business, but experts think it has only begun its growth. For example: 30,000,000 American homes need four times more light. At General Electric's Nela Park many returned servicemen—like Con Bechard (Union '41), doing research on new types of lamps—are shaping careers that have meaning in terms of interest, opportunity, and achievement.
AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEER

At Bloomfield, N. J., General Electric makes store coolers, automatic heating equipment, commercial refrigeration products, remote room air conditioners. With every survey showing that the vast majority of home-planners want some form of air conditioning or automatic heating, specialists like Bill Knaus (Washington U '30) are riding a mounting wave.
For your copy of "Careers in the Electrical Industry," write to Dept. 237-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y.
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Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

World Turntable—"Newsreel"

The microphone is mobile, the tape and wire recorders are whirling and the announcers and production men of the more than 480 MBS stations and the members of a foreign correspondents corps of 22 men are ever ready for action to feed at any time, to the network's New York City news division headquarters "news from where it happens as it happens." In an atmosphere of tense competence in that N.Y.C. newsroom, production men and engineers work through the day to operate their own tape recorders recording from far flung line and air facilities.

Ashman

For example, it almost always happens short moments before broadcast deadline that Art Feldman, producer of the series, Bob Novak, its director, and Jack Fern, its writer, have to move with even swifter precision than earlier in the day. It may be the last minute news bulletin, a hurried call from one of those MBS stations so aware of the news events in the making or a transoceanic communication from a correspondent, which can change the whole pattern of a program which already has been planned and completed. These represent but a few of the many ever-changing facets involved in reporting from the world turnable on Mutual's NEWSREEL.

GARDEN OF THE GODS—

From its setting of majestic beauty—snow-capped Pikes Peak in the background; the singing of many thousands of birds that make their home in the rocks and by the 28th annual Easter Sunrise Service in the Garden of the Gods, near Colorado Springs, will be broadcast over CBS for the fifth year, Sunday, March 28, 8:30-9:00 a.m., EST.

ON CAMPUS—

The CA will present a forum in conjunction with the United World Federalists tonight in the 7:15 to 7:30 timeperiod. The forum will discuss questions concerning a world federal government.

Student Church Fellowship Groups, with the CA presents a devotional service from 10:40-10:45 p.m.

Gadgeteer On The Loose

PROUD INVENTOR displays winding mechanism (A) on alarm clock which winds string, releasing mouse trap (B) which throws toggle switch (C), shutting off radio. Alarm bell has been silenced. —Photo by Joe Rubinstein

Dream Music

Insomnia-Suffering Engineer Builds Better Mousetrap, Can Sleep Now

IT TAKES AN ENGINEER—

Roy Wendall Stiger, who hails from Montoursville, spent many a sleepless night during the past summer session. He knew that music would help his insomnia, but a guy can't play the radio all night — especially when he has three roommates. He needed some sort of a gadget to turn the radio off after he fell asleep.

This posed quite a problem, but Roy is an engineer, and engineers don't stuff off problems like this very easily.

"There must be some way we can get the radio to go off automatically," he kept insisting to his roommates.

Night after night he lay, watching the alarm clock silhouette on the window sill of his room at 319 West College.

"A marvelous piece of machinery like that ought to be able to do what I want", he mused.

Since he couldn't sleep, he couldn't dream like you and me, but he had plenty of daydreams—or maybe we better call them pipe dreams. He dreamt of solving his dilemma with an invention that would revolutionize the lives of insomniacs the world over and bring great renown to himself.

Finally one summer evening, as a gentle breeze wafted across the room, he was idly mumbling an old saw to himself when it came to him.

"Build a better mousetrap and . . . MOUSETRAP—T H A T ' S IT—MOUSETRAP!"

This was the answer to all his dreams, this was the end of sleepless nights, this was IT! He would set up the alarm clock to release a mouse trap, which would release a toggle switch, which would shut off the radio.

"EUREKA", he cried, jumping out of bed and waking his roommates, "I've got it!"

Now Roy's nights are graced with strains from Beethoven, Porter, and Carmichael. He hasn't missed a full night's sleep since that fateful evening last summer.

MEN'S MUSIC HONORARY PLANS TO INITIATE NINE

Stan Purdy, president of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music honorary for men, has announced that nine men have been selected for initiation on April 4. Membership in the fraternity.

The initiates are: Joseph Blackburn, Albert Borelli, Peter Bricker, William Byer, Randall Conckling, Mark Ilia, John Kissinger, Raymont Livingston, and John Lenghead.

Greek Items

Phi Lambda Theta will hold an open house on March 20.

Phi Kappa Psi will hold its annual "Ship Wreck Dance" on March 20. This dance is given for the actives by the pledges.

Theta Chi presents their "Gypsy Dance" based on the theme of "Golden Earrings" on March 20. Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, and John Lenghead.

(Continued on page 8.)

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The SLIAPER Set

By Jerry Clark

They ain't as young as they used to be but we are proud to report that our basketball team won two games this s eason. Members of the team who kept the Village reputation intact are: Jack Cruikshank, Ed Dexter, John McFall, Bill McKay, Al Ruperi, Charles Gatchell, Warren Flze, Tom Earnest, Frank Hamlin and Joe Gillespie. Tom Sweeney was the worried coach.

Anyone interested in getting into the softball team should contact Bill McKay or Mickey McFall.

* * *

Much food for thought was gained by those attending the three discussion groups held during Religion-in-Life Week. As a direct result of these meetings the Sunday Evening Group Fellowship meetings have been formed. They are being held at 7:45 p.m. each Sunday evening at an apartment in the Village and the two thus far have been highly successful. Speakers were Dr. Joseph Weightman and Dr. Loren S. Hadley. The walls bulged but 27 fitted all right. This week's will be at Carmichaels with Mrs. Nimkoff as speaker. Refreshments are always served for those interested. Thanks are due the Austins for their hospitality last week.

In the vital statistics department: Congratulations to the Thomases on the arrival of Danna Lee on February 23 and to the Millimans on the arrival of Donald Dwight last week. All is going well.

* * *

In the way of news: Jane Austin's mother has been visiting recently, the Weisses were back for a weekend with the Rifendifers; Bob is working for the National Cash Register Company in Wilkes-Barre and they have an apartment!!!...Warren Elze gets home on weekends and likes his job with Bell Telephone Company very much. If you are looking for Nan go to the Husteds where Craig William keeps her well occupied knitting him a suit, Johnny Lilak, Johnny Gillespie and Hoyt Overhagh are well again and Susie Austin's lip is much better. Janie Rifendifer and Linda Cruikshank have been wearing grilled pajamas to bed these days due to a special drying system of leaving them too long on the furnace. Frankie Hamlin went out for the first time since mumps, on Sunday.

* * *

Bill Day thinks he's old enough for cigars these days; Kenny Williams spends an hour and a half on what it takes his school five minutes to do in class, but Met comforts him and Kerry Lyn smiles.

* * *

While gathering news a very interesting hobby was discovered. Evan Boden, Frank Shorkley, and Jack McBrian are what is known as radio bugs, no slams meant. All three have excellent equipment and are members of the Radio Club here in school. While they have neglected it some for studies they will tie up loose ends again this summer.

That's all this time except to mention the mud; a regular sea of it when ou hang out the wash. But since its s sign of spring it's welcome.

Subscribe for the Bucknellian

Slightly Personal

By Marmi Hood

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Rusty Ritchings entertained Dick Wagner, ex'49 . . . Jean Heck entertained her mother . . . Helen Berlin's parents . . . Lorraine Yaufman entertained her parents and sister, Nancy . . . John Sanden entertained his fiancee, Lynn Kappel '47 . . . Sue Maffei '47 visited her sister, Jenny . . . Ellen Levy, Feb. '48 . . . Nita Coleman entertained Evelyn Aaron from Penn State and Lenny Glazier from Muhlenberg . . . Babs Lehr Feb. '48 visited Cal Young . . . Ellen Park '47 . . . Jeanne Morganthal Roberts and Skip Roberts, both of the class of '47

Hood

Dot Whitley '48 visited Betty Decker . . . Tom Sonnichson Feb. '48 visited his fiancee Trudy Hogg . . . Jimmy Moyer's parents . . . Doris Wilde's parents and sister . . . Pat O'Neill's parents . . . Norman Goodman's parents . . .

The parents of Ralph Kent, Cappy Walsh, and Bill Woodcock . . . Bette McBride entertained her fiance, Will Boyer, Feb. '48 . . . Pat McDonald, ex'49 . . . Peg Ryan '46 . . . Joan Smith visited Joe Josephs . . . Joan Conevery was the guest of Bill Berilla . . . Carole Jackson entertained her parents and her fiance, Bob Mauldin . . . Mary Ann Ettinger entertained her mother . . . Lucille Snyder entertained her parents . . . Don Titus entertained Joan Post of Susquehanna College.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Pat Carey entertained Skinny Wilken at his home in Morristown . . . Johnny Mudd visited his fiance, Marian Adam '47 . . . Chirley Cartmill visited Frank Keller at Gettysburg . . . Twinnie Shorin went home to see her fiance, Herb Barness Feb. '48 . . . Barbara Sibley attended her sister's wedding . . . Patsy Schweiker entertained Bud Clark, Pat Jones, and Jack Bozarth at her home . . . Pat Thomas was the guest of Jo Golden at her home . . . June Rodan spent the weekend at Cedar Crest, Allentown . . . Jiggi Blaisdell visited Enna Aluli at Mary Mount College, Terrytown, N.Y. . . . Barbara Stine entertained Eloise Triggs at her sister's home in Delaware Water Gap . . . Jack Loughead and the Seven Campus Kings went to Carlisle Saturday to play for the Dickinson College Interfraternity Ball . . . David Kirschstein, Lou Eastein, Herb Levy and Ed Blick went home for the weekend . . . Don Kramer visited in Scranton . . . Ken Bialkin, Gene Feingold, Bob Goldston and Vic Klein were in Bloomsburg visiting . . . Lu Leonard visited her fiance, Harry Watts, Feb. '48, in Erie.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Lee Riggs is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Bob McKim.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

Dinner guests at Phi Gam house this past Sunday included Will Boyer Feb. '48, Bette McBride, Nancy Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bassett, Jane Reinhart, Mary Ellen Banta, Shirley Schweiker, Shy Winning, and Helen Gilmour. At the Phi Pal house were Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodcock, Helen Grosskurth, Ellie Duerig, Carsie Taylor, Bea Smith, Gert Bottjer, Liv Lowry, and Ann Bailey. Sigma Chi dinner guests were Jean Borden and Joan Smith. At the SAE house were Dr. Dale Spotts, Mr. Holter, Dean Coleman, Dr. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, and Babs Lehr '47 in celebration of their Founder's Day. Joan Coevery was the dinner guest of the KDR house. At the Kappa Sig house were Terry Jones, Alice Richter, Jean Rolka, Jan Simmons, and Pat Snyder. SAM dinner guests were Joan Schwartz and Peggy Banks. Guests at the Lambda Chi House were Lyn Harer, Peggy Ryan, Mary Ellen Park, Louise Hoff, Lee Lyder, Jean Hawkly, Dolores Beitzel, Sheila Sweyer, Ruth Wallwork, Lynn Kappel, Marilou Alten, and Bill Homet. At the Delta Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Joan Post and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brush.

PLEDGING—

Dee Vinesky was recently pledged to Phi Alpha Pi. Sigma Alpha Mu has pledged Norman Yoffe.

INITIATION—

Phi Alpha Pi held initiation on Sunday for Joan Stein, Ruth Orner, Jean Beck, Margie Davidson, and Shelley Caine.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

The wedding of Nancy Geise, ex'49 to John Troxell, ex'50, took place Saturday, March 6 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Point Township. Junis Rahl '49 maid-of-honor and Ned Bell '48 was usher. Bucknellians attending the wedding were Trudy Hogg, Jane Kreider, Patsy Jones, Nancy Wood, Shirley Mathieson, Lily Hersh, Betty Vernson, and Mrs. Richards, house mother of Hully House.

CHURCHES HELP GATHER CLOTHING FOR RELIEF

The Federation of Churches of Lewisburg is taking part in the Overseas Relief Drive, for the purpose of gathering clothing, bedding, shoes and other articles to be distributed abroad.

All goods collected are shipped by the Church World Service and are given out overseas on the basis of need without regard for race, creed, color or politics.

Forrest Brown, Cr., will collect garments or bundles, according to Harry McCormick, chairman of the Federation of Churches of Lewisburg. All persons having articles to contribute should call Mr. Brown for collection or information about the program.

Wives To Hear Speaker

The Bucknell Wives Club will present Mrs. Neil Benfer as their guest speaker at their meeting Monday night in Hunt recreation room at eight o'clock. Mrs. Benfer will speak and demonstrate on the topic of the home arts.

The club has asked all wives on campus to come to the meeting.

Debaters Split Three And Three At Shippensburg

At the Shippensburg State Teachers College Tournament last week in which thirteen colleges participated, Bucknell's team won three out of the six debates. This makes the fourth time that the Bucknell representatives have won half of the debates sponsored.

Norman Yoffe and Rudolph Lundberg, representing the negative, won two out of three of their matches. Losing only to Shippensburg, they defeated the teams from Temple and Lock Haven.

The affirmative team, composed of Sid Cohen and David Pomeroy, won one out of three debates. They defeated the team from West Virginia University and lost to Penn State Women and Albright.

A group of six Bucknell debaters will challenge Kalamazoo College on Friday, April 2, when the Michigan team will visit here during their Eastern trip.

Festival Planned In May

In observance of the nation-wide Music Week celebration, Bucknell will hold its annual Music Festival during the first week in May.

Marie Mellman Naugle, harpist of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, will play at the Festival planned for May 2. This will be Mrs. Naugle's second engagement at Bucknell in two years.

Both the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club will take part in the festivities. A chorus of 500 school children from nearby communities is being organized by Mrs. Donald G. Stillman and Jean Decker.

SPECIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE RADIO WEEK
WVBU—550 on your dial

Thursday
8:15-8:30 — Greek Song Fest
8:30-9:00 — Campus Carnival
9:15-10:00 — Disc Jockey
10:15-10:30 — Traffic Jam

Sunday
2:00-4:00 — Concert Hall of the Air
7:00-7:15 — Movie Review
7:15-7:30 — Memory Lane
9:15-11:00 — Sunday Night Mayor

Monday
7:15-7:30 — Music For You
7:35-8:00 — Album Review
8:15-8:30 — Event of the Week
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse

Tuesday
8:30-9:00 — Battle of the Brains
9:30-10:00 — The New Look in Jazz

Wednesday
7:35-8:00 — Starduster
8:15-8:30 — IRC Program
8:30-8:45 — Bucknell Playhouse

WVBU will go off the air on Wednesday, March 24 at 11:00 p.m. and will resume broadcasting at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, March 31.

'Diaper Set' --Fraternity Style

—Photo by Pete Belcher

MAKING PREPARATIONS for the annual Kappa Sigma novelty dance, Bob Scherer and Hobie Moyer play at 'babying' Scott Hicks in keeping with the Kiddie Dance theme. Jack Lougheed and his Campus Kings will provide the music for the dance tomorrow night which begins at 9 o'clock.

Directors, Cast Praised For 'Little Foxes'; Audience Impressed; C&D Lauded on Choice

By Ralph Speck

THE LITTLE FOXES, a drama in three acts by Lillian Hellman. Presented by Cap and Dagger at Lewisburg High School March 12 and 13. Production Manager, William Donehower. Directed by Bruce and Lyn Bassett, with the following cast:

Addie ..... Mary Ann Sherk
Cal ..... Robert Richardson
Birdie Hubbard ..... Doris Wilde
Oscar Hubbard ..... James Donaldson
Leo Hubbard ..... Robert Woolhouse
Regina Giddens .... Patricia O'Neill
William Marshall ..... William Billip
Benjamin Hubbard ..... Norman Goodman
Alexandra Giddens .. Carole Jackson
Horace Giddens ..... Edward Smith

Lillian Hellman's drama of consuming greed in the turn-of-the-century South hit the boards with considerable impact at Lewisburg High School Friday and Saturday nights.

Credit Goes To Directors

The bulk of credit for a fascinating performance goes to directors Bruce and Lyn Bassett, who have worked assiduously with the play ever since their mee[illegible] between semesters. Now that their production has been satisfactorily realized, the directors can perhaps turn to a well-earned honeymoon of the more conventional type.

Some sort of record must have been set by this production, which was executed in five weeks during a very hectic portion of the school year. The directors were unquestionably assisted in this feat by the cast, which comprised an encouraging number of new faces. With the exception of veterans Mary Ann Sherk and Jim Donaldson, the cast was composed entirely of C&D initiates who, for the most part, demonstrated talents which were well worth watching.

Drinking Scene Effective

This was particularly true of Patricia O'Neill, Norman Goodman, and Doris Wilde, who, despite rather youngish appearances, managed effectively to put across the spirit of mature roles. It was hard to take one's eyes off Patricia O'Neill who is possessed of an aplomb and beauty which do justice to her given name. Miss O'Neill was very convincing as Regina, the greedy shrew, especially in her "big" scene. Occasionally she was merely Pat O'Neill, but such slips were rare and were obscured by her creditable work in the third act.

A well sustained performance was given by Norman Goodman as the jocularly greedy brother Ben. Despite inadequate make-up, Goodman really suggested the avarice beneath Ben's smirking mask. Doris Wilde effectively played Birdie, the faded flower of the Old South who is driven to drink by the Hubbards' unkindness. The youthfulness mentioned above was particularly apparent in her performance, but this did not prevent her from holding both audiences spellbound with her drunken platitude in Act Three.

Other Good Performances

Of the remaining neophyte actors, Edward Smith as Horace, Robert Richardson as Cal, and Bill Billip as Marshall gave noteworthy performances. In Act Two, Smith blended nicely with other stage fixtures, but he was dynamite in his death scene. Carole Jackson played an insipid Alexandra who developed into a sympathetic protagonist in the third act. As Leo, Bob Woolhouse employed the best musical-comedy technique to put his lines across. Neither Hubbard, Giddens, nor Hellman, Leo seemed like an anachronism that had wandered in from the chorus of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Jim Donaldson was the most Hubbardish of the Hubbards and was alternately cruel and ridiculous without self-consciousness. His was one of the best performances of the play. Mary Ann Sherk was lovable in blackface and effectively sustained the southern spirit of the play, especially with some rich-voice humming.

Play Moved Smoothly

As a whole, the play moved smoothly and suspensefully, although on Friday night there were embarrassing gaps which left the stage devoid of action or significance. These were properly remedied in the Saturday night performance, which was understandably the better of the two. The play's direction seemed most effective in its broad portrayal of the Hubbard clan. A thematic significance is indicated by Miss Hellman in Ben's parting lines to the effect that "There are millions of Hubbards all over the country . . . Their names may not be Hubbard, but they're Hubbards, all right." "The Little Foxes" is most memorable when the Hubbards are universal types and not merely greedy individuals. In its best moments, Cap and Dagger's production projected this significance, and the performances of Jim Donaldson, Pat O'Neill, and Norman Goodwin were enhanced by the Bassett's realization of it.

The garish set was admirably in keeping with the Hubbard's nouveau riche taste and accomplished a great deal for the actors in reconstructing the spirit of the South at the period in question. Properties were particularly effective in this respect. Lighting effects have never been better on the Lewisburg stage, although there is still room for improvement.

Squirl Staff Plans May Issue; Editor Issues Call For Workers

Work is now beginning on the May Day issue of the Squirl, according to editor Lee Brown.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 6 of the C&F building for all those interested in writing articles or short stories for the coming issue.

"All preparations for the May Day magazine will be completed before Easter vacation," said Brown, "therefore anyone wishing to work should contact Joan Schwartz for advertising, Al Borelli for art, Lee Chandler for distribution, Mike Nightingale for layout, and Ralph Speck for literary work."

The Advisory Board of the magazine will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 6 of the C&F building. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing the current issue and formulating ideas for the May Day magazine.

IDEA BOX PLACED IN WOMEN'S DINING HALL TO AIR SUGGESTIONS

Mrs. Esther B. Long, managing dietitian of the Women's Dining Hall, has announced that coeds now have a means of airing their food complaints through the use of a suggestion box that was recently installed in the dining hall.

The box was installed in order to get the suggestions and viewpoints of the girls as to how they think the food can be improved. Although the school has announced that they will comply with the requests whenever possible, some items are impossible to obtain because of the large amounts necessary. A few of these items are fresh orange juice, French fried potatoes and baked dishes that have to be cooked at a low oven temperature.

Mrs. Long reports that so far the response to the opportunity has not been very great.

Clark Gets ASME Award

John B. Clark was elected to receive the annual ASME Certificate of Award in recognition of outstanding effort and accomplishment in behalf of the Bucknell Student Branch during the year 1947-1948, at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Clark has served as treasurer and secretary and assisted the publicity committee by designing and making posters, large advertising gears and chapter insignia. In addition he has presented several papers at meetings.

Cap and Dagger is to be congratulated on its choice of play, which was one of the best and certainly the most thought-provoking of its productions in several seasons. A favorable audience reception for both performances indicates the public appeal which a good serious drama can have even at Bucknell, and it is hoped that C&D will take its cue from "The Little Foxes" in selecting future plays.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Guinter Addresses AIChE; Van Kirk Receives Award

Members present at the last meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers heard an interesting talk by Professor Eugene Guinter, instructor in the Bucknell University Economics Department. His topic for discussion was "Getting the Facts," in which he explained the need for research in economics as a practical aid to engineers.

Another highlight of the meeting was the award presented to Theodore Van Kirk by the A.I.Ch.E. for outstanding scholarship during his first two years at Bucknell University. The presentation was made by Dr. Albert H. Cooper on behalf of the national organization.

Following the meeting refreshments were served, at which time an informal discussion was held with Prof. Guinter.

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The telephone will be seventy-two years old this year. Its development within a single lifetime has been a modern miracle. Yet it is only the beginning.

There are any number of men in the telephone business today—some just starting out—who will see greater progress than the past has ever known.

Year by year the next half century will be increasingly theirs. New leaders will appear from among them. Step by step, rung by rung, they will mount the ladder to the top. For telephone management is employee management and comes up from the ranks.

There will be more good jobs for qualified men in the telephone business in 1958 and 1998 than now. It just can't help being that way. For of all the businesses and professions, there are few more interesting and necessary.

So the future is bright for those who make telephony their life work. For them, "The best is yet to be."

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

NOTICE — Photographs colored, all sizes, according to order. Full description of desired coloring, should accompany each picture. Prices are: 3½x4½, 25c; 5x7, 50c; 8x10, $1.00. For prices of other sizes, write in. Send photographs with money to Irene Mary Raticar, 32 West 51st St., Bayonne, N.J.

WANTED — Two riders to accompany me on trip to Mexico City. Will leave no later than June 15th. If interested call Cal Young, SAE House.

FOR SALE — One single-breasted light brown suit, size 38. Excellent condition. Call or inquire Frank Romweber, room 211 East College.

FOR SALE — One gold-capped Schaefer Pen and Pencil, set. Good condition; personable rates. See Chester W. Crumrine, Jr., 331 Market Street.

LOST — A red and blue silk scarf. Return to Mrs. Bateman, Hunt Hall.

FOR RENT — Large room for couple. Call Lewisburg, 13082.

RIDE — To Philadelphia, leaving next Thursday at 11:00 a.m. Leaving Philadelphia following Monday at 3:00 p.m. Call George M. Nalmark, 13082.

LOST — A small gold and black Schaeffer pen. Return to P.O. Box 207 Women's College for reward.

FOUND — Smoking jacket in West College. Owner may obtain same by identification. Contact R.E. Smith, 404 West College. Phone 3600.

WANTED — Ride to Plainfield, New Jersey Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Phone 2800.

FOR SALE — One China table lamp with shade, two separate matched shades, one large round mirror with gilt frame and set of two large framed pictures. Will accept reasonable offers. Phone Delta Zeta 8700.

FOR SALE — Apartment size washer in good condition. Contact Charles H. Gatchell, B-4 Bucknell Village, call after 6 p.m.

WANTED — Ride to Baltimore or Washington Thursday March 25 or Friday March 26. Call Janet Anderson at 1271 extension 43. Will share expenses.

RIDE WANTED — To Maplewood, Newark or vicinity for Easter vacation. Contact Brit Stolberg, Hunt Hall, phone 3700.

RIDE WANTED — To Syracuse for Easter vacation. Willing to share expenses. Call Carol McNerny, 5-3700.

RIDE WANTED — To New York Saturday, March 20, around noon. Call Millie Gruner or Nita Coleman at 5-4700.

Easter-Lee Greetings

EASTER FAIR!— Blonde Peggy Lee is in a happy mood for Easter, and, considering her accomplishments, she should be glad all through the year. She has made a name for herself as the singing star of NBC's "Jimmy Durante Show," as a recording artist, as a composer and as a night club vocalist. Now she is being tested for film roles.

Prom...

(Continued from Page 3)

and before that they played a 4½ month tour in South America. The team was recently featured in Look magazine, and have also been in Hollywood acting and dancing for a movie production.

Intermission Tickets Separate

Tickets will be sold next week for the Intermission act at $1.20, separate from the regular prom tickets. Each fraternity and sorority has a representative who will handle all ticket sales.

LOST — Officer's Raincoat, olive drab, in vicinity of 2nd floor, Taylor Annex. If found, please call 13825, or contact Meade Abbott, TX house.

ATTENTION — The naval reserve is conducting a drive for V-6 recruits. Interested persons contact John McConnell, 31 N. Front St.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

Greeks...

(Continued from Page 6.)

ones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Blake and Professor and Mrs. W. I. Smith. Music will be provided by "The Campus Kings" with dancing from 8:30 until midnight.

Charles Hitchcock was pledged to Theta Chi fraternity on March 9.

Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi will hold a joint dance at the Phi Psi house tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p.m.

The dance, called the Jefferson Duo, is to commemorate the fact that the two fraternities were founded at Jefferson College in Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania. Phi Psi in 1852 and Phi Gamma Delta in 1848.

NOTICE — Any Bucknellian who may still be interested in the opportunities offered by either the Citizen Marine Reserve program or the Platoon Leaders Class of the Marine Corps are asked to see Larry Ashman, Room 328, East College.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

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"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, March 18-19-20
SPENCER TRACY
LANA TURNER—ZACHARY SCOTT in
"CASS TIMBERLANE"
with Tom Drake—Mary Astor—Albert Dekker
Time of Feature Thur.-Fri. Matinee 2:25; Eve 7 and 9:15
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
Roxy Fri.-Sat., Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy 'Block-Heads'

Monday and Tuesday, March 22-23
TYRONE POWER in
"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"
with Joan Blondell—Coleen Gray—Helen Walker
Time of Feature, Matinee 2:30, Evening 7:15 and 9:20
ROXY, Double Feature, "Prairie Thunder" and "The Invisible Wall"

Wednesday and Thursday, March 24-25
Academy Award Picture Returns!
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
—starring—
WALTER PIDGEON—MAUREEN O'HARA
Donald Crisp—Roddy McDowall—Barry Fitzgerald
Time of Feature, Matinee 2:30; Evening 7:10 and 9:20
ROXY, "Gas House Kids in Hollywood" and "Lone Star Law Men"

For Easter

For "Her"
--Quality First--
Then Compare
E. A. Snyder JEWELER
CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

CA Election For Executive Officers To Be Held Mon.

Election of the 1948-1949 Executive Cabinet of the Christian Association will be held Monday afternoon, according to Jack Wardern, CA president and chairman of the committee on nominations.

All members of the CA are eligible to vote and ballots will be provided in Larison Hall for women and in Roberts Hall for men from 1 and 5 o'clock.

Requests for additions of names to the ballot may be made by written petition from 25 members. Such petitions will be considered by the committee on nominations, provided the petition is given to the president by Sunday noon.

Twelve persons will be elected from the following: Bob Batten, Bill Bucher, Tom Fusia, George Gerber, Dick Gerlach, Bob Goldston, Dale Hay, Finley Keech, Betsy Abert, Barbara Bond, Natalie Dann, Barbara Hall, Emily Hill, Ellie Leiper, Patty Smith, Betsey Wengert, Polly Wolfers and Richard Peterson.

Student Drive...

(Continued from page 5)

of alumni actively engaged in the fund-raising efforts have been held during the winter in Western Pennsylvania, Trenton, Atlantic City and Philadelphia areas and in Southern New Jersey.

The drive is now in progress in cities in Eastern Pennsylvania and in Washington, D.C., and will continue next month in New York and New England.

With the completion of Bucknell's new heating plant, which will be erected about 100 yards from the present one, to the south and westward in the orchard above the Reading Railroad tracks, the college can go ahead with the extensive Second Century Program.

Other Buildings In Program

Other buildings in the program will be a new library, for which most of the funds are already available; the completion of Davis Gymnasium, including the addition of a swimming pool; a science building for chemistry and physics; a chapel and auditorium, completion of the Vaughan Literature building to house the fine arts, a social science building, an alumni inn, and a student community center.

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Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER JOHN HEIM

Gottfried Is Editor, Davenport Is Business Manager Of '48 Handbook

ACTORS WANTED!!!

Tryouts for Cap and Dagger's May Day production, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be held in Bucknell Hall Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, according to Ted Titolo.

The schedule for tryouts is:
Sunday afternoon 2-3:30
Monday night 7-9
Tuesday night 8-10

Mrs. Lois Kalp has been selected as director for the play.

The Bucknellian never, never, never, never, never, never, never, never, never, never, never, never, never, needs a filler to fill space. Never, that is.

Sally Gottfried was named editor and William Davenport became business manager of the Student Handbook at a meeting of the Board of Publications and Radio yesterday.

Miss Gottfried succeeded Ralph Speck, the former editor, and Davenport replaced Dale Hay as the Board approved the staff for the '48-'49 edition to be issued next fall.

The Student Handbook is presented to each student by the Christian Association and copies are mailed to incoming freshmen about one week before they arrive on campus.

Rules and regulations of the University, services performed by the school and a list of student organizations are indicative of the important information which this book contains.

Multiply your savings for Easter finery or fun—by going Greyhound. *Add* the comfort and convenience of Greyhound's cushioned chairs and frequent schedules. *Subtract* all strain or worry as you relax behind an experienced, dependable driver. *Divide* your budget more ways—because of low fares—like these:

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New York	3.90	7.05	Philadelphia	3.05	5.50
Cleveland	6.20	11.20	Washington	3.20	5.80
St. Louis	13.75	24.75	York	1.80	3.25

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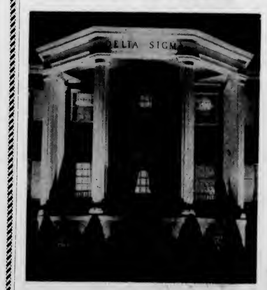

And Old Man Demosthenes Says...

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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 22.

Student Drive For Heat Plant Fund Begins Monday Night

Delegates Finish Arrangements For ICG Conference

Final arrangements for transportation and housing and the complete list of Bucknell delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government convention to be held April 8 to 11 at Philadelphia were drawn at a meeting of the Bucknell group held recently.

John Mudd, student chairman of the Bucknell chapter, disclosed that the 20 delegates will proceed to the convention by car and that most will stay at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, where the convention is being held. The remainder will be lodged with friends or relatives for the three-day mock political get-together.

Delegates Hear Gathings

Delegates to the convention were primed on the correct political procedure to be used at the convention by Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, who also told of some of his experiences at political conventions, both Republican nd Democratic, which he had attended.

Chosen to represent Bucknell are: Charles Coulomb, George Miller, Al Smith, John Mudd, Dick Hilbush, Jim Hoffer, Bob Huter, Henry Frye, Jack Snyder, Robert Moyer, Bob Faulk, Norb Mahoney, Pete Weidenbacher, Al Zeigler, Leonard Kierzarski, Gordon Walters, Jane Schwartz, Lorraine O'Connell, Alice Richter and Nancy Rowe.

Party Planks In Preparation

Members of committees are drawing planks to be presented to the convention in which students from more than 50 Pennsylvania colleges will be represented. When the students meet in Philadelphia they will discuss and prove what they think would be a national platform for the coming presidential election.

STUDENT ON VACATION DIES IN PITTSBURGH

Funeral services were held today for Chester R. Babst, II, '50, who died in a Pittsburgh hospital Tuesday of a ruptured appendix while on Easter vacation.

Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men, and representatives from Phi Kappa Psi fraternity attended the services in the Sampson Funeral Home in Pittsburgh.

Babst is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Babst, and one son.

Second Century Work Begins

SOME OF THE students who will take an active part in the campus drive for funds for the new heating plant, sketched above, visit the site of the excavations with Walter B. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and ground.

Color Film 'Bucknell Story', Talks, Scheduled For Dinner

A dinner meeting of approximately 320 student chairmen, team captains, and members Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's College dining hall will launch the student phase of the current campaign for contributions toward the University's new heating plant.

The student dinner will feature short talks by Dean William H. Coleman and the chairmen of the campus drive, Jane Gibson '48, and Robert T. Taylor '48. Other guests at the dinner will include Malcolm E. Musser, dean of men; and Miss Trennie E. Eisley, director of public relations.

In addition, student leaders of the drive will see the college's new sound motion picture in technicolor entitled "The Bucknell Story".

40 Serve As Chairmen

Serving as co-chairmen of the student fund-raising efforts will be Marguerite Muller '48, and Andy Long '49. Eight division chairmen will direct the activities of the 40 team captains, each of whom will be assisted by six team members.

Students who have accepted invitations to serve as team captains include: David L. Bowler '48, J. D. Bozarth '50, Richard S. Brown '48, Nancy L. Cathrall '51, Stuart L. Coyne '49, Allen W. Dehls '51, George C. Derick '50, James H. Farquhar '51, David B. Fawcett '50, Genevieve Fowle '49, Robert A. Goldston '50, Daniel J. Gross '48, and Millicent Gruner '48.

Also, Frederick Haas Jr. '49, Helen R. Hayden '48, Janice L. Heiderich '49, Robert G. Hertz '50, Elizabeth L. Holle '48, Roy P. Jackman '49, Tony Jackson '51, George E. Johnson '51, Dorothy L. Judd '49, Barbara A. Kaiser '51, Charles A. Larson '51, Robert F. Laub '51, Virginia Lehl '48, John P. Marcinek '51, Ross S. McConnell '49, John H. McFall '49, and Frank S. McFeely, Jr. '48.

And Ralph D. Nilson '51, Samuel H. Rickard '49, Robert T. Roberts, Jr. '50, Charles F. Robbins '50, Frank H. Shorkley '48, Raymond Tallau '51, Betty A. Waddington '48, Frank S. Walk '50, Janet H. Walter '50, Jane L. Worley '49.

Following the opening dinner at which workers will select pledge cards for the students they wish to contact during the campaign, active soliciting will begin Tuesday. The drive will continue over a three-weeks period when students will be invited to share in the college's fund-raising effort for the new heating plant, the most urgently needed building in Bucknell's Second Century Development Program.

No Quotas Set

Student leaders of the campus campaign have emphasized that no quota has been set for the local drive and each individual will determine the size of his contribution to the proposed heating plant. Gifts may be in the form of either cash contributions or pledges, with payment to extend

(Continued on page 4.)

Ground Broken On Plant Site; Work Plans Announced

Ground for Bucknell's new heating plant was broken last Thursday and workmen will begin laying the foundation for the chimney in two weeks. Work on the building foundation itself is scheduled to start in about a month.

Because the present 50-year-old heating plant cannot last through another winter, administrative officials decided to begin work at once on the new structure so that it will be available next fall, and not wait until completion of the current drive for funds in July.

The new heating plant will be located about 100 yards from the present building, to the south and westward in the orchard above the Reading Railroad tracks.

Completion Expected Next September

Completion of the structure, for which the A. J. Sordoni Construction Company of Forty Fort has been awarded the contract, is expected by next September or October so that the plant can begin operations in the fall.

The new plant will be of brickwork construction, 67 feet wide and 86 feet long, with a height of 55 feet over the coal bunkers and 30 feet elsewhere. The bricks and architectural design of the plant will harmonize with the other buildings on the campus.

Three Boilers Planned

The interior of the plant will provide room for three boilers, two of which will be installed in the fall and the third to be added whenever needed.

One of the new boilers will be adequate for present needs of the University's heating problem. However, the second boiler will be installed at the same time to provide heat for the new buildings planned for the Second Century Development Program. The third boiler will be used in case of emergencies.

Ground Used In Landscaping

The new boilers, which will be 500 horsepower and fired with fine hard coal, will be supplied by the E. Keeler Company.

Ground from the excavation now in progress is being used for landscaping purposes at the new Commerce and Finance building, the Chemistry building, Walker Street house, Faculty Court and the Ziegler Infirmary annex.

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Lams, Alpha Phis Attain Highest Scholastic Averages

The Rush Kress Sigma Chi Foundation scholarship award was presented to Phi Lambda Theta fraternity during yesterday's chapel for attaining the highest scholastic average for last semester. The award had been held by Sigma Alpha Mu, and before that, by Kappa Delta Rho.

Phi Lambda Theta topped the other twelve fraternities on campus scholastically last semester with an average of 80.53, according to figures released by the Recorder's office.

Sigma Alpha Mu trailed the Phi Lams by the scant margin of .31 of a point, with the Demies running third with 77.83.

The non-fraternity men, with an average of 78.07, edged out the fraternity men, 76.37.

The comparative averages were:

Phi Lambda Theta	80.53
Sigma Alpha Mu	80.12
Delta Sigma	77.83
Kappa Delta Rho	77.17
Phi Kappa Psi	76.53
Sigma Chi	76.48
Phi Gamma Delta	76.39
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.28
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.16
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.08
Kappa Sigma	75.88
Tau Kappa Epsilon	74.92
Theta Chi	73.31
All Fraternity Men	76.37
All Non-Fraternity Men	77.07

The All-College average for men were:

Freshman	74.33
Sophomore	75.78
Junior	77.04
Senior	79.74

The Pan-Hellenic award for the highest sorority scholastic average was presented to Alpha Phi during chapel ceremonies yesterday.

Alpha Phi had the highest scholastic average among all the sororities with 82.19 for the last semester. Over half of the nine sororities attained marks over 80 with the other four coming close to that mark.

The sorority women barely beat the non-fraternity with 79.24 as compared to 79.23.

The sorority averages were:

Alpha Phi	82.19
Phi Alpha Pi	81.68
Alpha Chi Omega	81.28
Delta Zeta	81.09
Pi Beta Phi	80.67
Kappa Delta	79.30
Alpha Sigma Alpha	79.10
Phi Mu	79.02
Delta Delta Delta	78.46

The averages for the women by classes were:

Freshman	77.32
Sophomore	76.42
Junior	79.71
Senior	81.92

The college average was 77.31 and the average without freshmen was 77.95.

The fraternity averages were computed without including pledges.

The averages for the classes were:

Freshman	75.26
Sophomore	75.89
Junior	77.77
Senior	80.51

BU Films To Be Shown

The Hilltop Theater will present a special showing of several Bucknell films Wednesday evening, April 7, at 7 o'clock, and Thursday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock.

Among the films will be the University's newest sound movie in technicolor, which was completed this year and is entitled "The Bucknell Story".

Junior Class Takes Loss On Royal Ball; Deficit $340

Members of the junior class must shoulder a debt of $340 left over from their February Royal Ball, according to ticket chairman Tom Mannix.

Mannix revealed that, although proceeds from the ball totalled $2110, the $1800 Elliot Lawrence band, along with other detailed expenses, ate deeply into the dance proceeds and left the class with a deficit which must be covered next year.

Students Express Sentiments Regarding Heating Plant Drive

Expressing their feelings about the student drive for contributions toward a new heating plant, representatives of various campus activities have issued the following statements:

We all have contributed at one time or another to one or more of the fund-raising drives which annually descend upon our campus. Now, for the first time, we have an opportunity to contribute to a cause which is near to us all, an opportunity to express in a helpful way our appreciation of Bucknell and its cherished '330 acres set apart.' Since there is no goal set for the drive, except 100 per cent participation, some may ask, "What would be a good sum for me to pledge?" In answer to this I can only explain by example. If you were to pledge $10 to the drive, considering that you would have almost three years in which to pay, your contribution to Bucknell's Second Century Drive would be slightly over $3 a year. By this we can see that there is hardly a student on campus who could not afford at least a $10 pledge. Many of us will be able to afford this amount and perhaps more.

Robert Taylor, Editor, L'Agenda

The incongruity of an obsolete locomotive for an auxiliary steam plant in a progressive university is reason enough to build a new power plant. With contributions from each Bucknellian we may have this plant. The alumni are behind the drive in force. Can the students show as much initiative?

Howard Van Dine, Inter-Fraternity Council president

Many college students are not cognizant of the fact that their tui-

(Continued on Page 4)

DEMIE ANNUAL PLAY SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK IN HIGH SCHOOL

With the presentation of "High Pressure Homer", Delta Sigma fraternity will stage its annual Demie play, the first since 1942, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Free tickets for the play, a part of the annual Founder's Day Weekend activities, will be given out in Roberts Hall lobby today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Harold W. Hayden, librarian, will direct this year's play. In recognition of his active interest in Delta Sigma, Mr. Hayden will be made an honorary member in a formal initiation on Saturday.

Student director of the play is Lee Hanna and Bill Davenport is the producer. Refreshments will be sold at the auditorium and entertainment between the acts has been arranged.

In the Demie play, all female roles are played by men and months of preparation and rehearsal are involved. Because of anticipated demand for seats by townspeople, students and returning Demie alumni, plans were made to present the play on two nights instead of the usual one.

University Players Hunt Talent; To Hold Tryouts

To unearth hidden talent on the campus, the University Players will hold try-outs Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Lit auditorium.

After making a survey of talent, the group will decide whether to hold a variety show this year. If conditions prevent the staging of an all-campus presentation this year, the results of the try-outs will be utilized next year. Members of the University Players have been serving as scouts to discover talent and have prepared a tentative list of prospective acts.

NOTICE! POSITION OPEN

Anyone interested in working for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, please see Mrs. Frederick in the President's office.

Also, students interested in Junior Professional Assistant examinations for engineers, chemists and physicists, please see Mrs. Frederick as soon as possible.

Division Chairmen For Drive

DIVISION CHAIRMEN for the student drive for a new heating plant study plans for the building. Seated, from left to right, Dorothy Gotterer, Frank Hamlin, Georgia Hutchinson and Bob Ervin; standing from left to right, Clint Marantz, Daniel Kramer, Bob Camac and Bob Batten.

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948.

Give Till It Heats

The student campaign which begins Monday is our opportunity to demonstrate our 'sense of vision' concerning Bucknell.

Completion of Davis Gym, the new library and other buildings desired by students and included in the Second Century Development Program are possible, but only if a new heating plant with expanded facilities is provided first.

The securing of a suitable and adequate heating plant is not only desirable . . . it is the key improvement. Since the present plant already is overtaxed, with a locomotive standing by for emergency use, no new building could be constructed without making plans to heat it.

We, the students, by 100 per cent participation in our own student drive, led by nearly 300 of our students, can show Bucknell that we intend to make other improvements a certainty. We have all expressed our desires as to what we think Bucknell ought to be. The development program hopes to realize those desires.

No one has set a quota . . . no one even knows just how much we can do. This is our own effort, so let's get behind it and give it our fullest support. Until the end of the drive we should make our motto, "Full steam ahead!" We can do it.

Cutting Loose On Cuts

Editorials about cut systems are wonderful opportunities to show the 'crusading' spirit of the newspaper. If handled in the approved fashion (approved by some), they can be the instrument for currying favor with the cut bloc.

The writer can wax enthusiastic and call the faculty old fogies, reactionaries or anything that isn't quite obscene. For that matter, any one with the unmitigated gall to oppose the 'peepul's choice' is probably subversive.

With all these factors in mind, we hereby abandon all hope, enter into the subject and desert our loyal readers.

First of all, about this 'peepul's choice', the recent poll was not one showing the opinion of a majority. (74 per cent of 1100 ballots, which are only one-half of the enrollment, is only 37.5 per cent of the total enrollment).

Aside from inadequate representation, there is the matter of editorial opinion. Why have any cut system at all?

Before you enrolled and paid your fees you had the best college cut system that could be devised . . . you didn't have to come near the campus.

So, you decided you wanted an education . . . but after a while you wanted it on your own terms.

It takes plenty of that elusive stuff, greenbacks, to finance college educations. Why throw it away, at your own discretion, and expect full value? You might just as well ask for admission, have your books mailed home and proceed upon a glorified correspondence course.

About the matter of being given the responsibility for class attendance, how much actual responsibility is being sought and how much official sanction to play hookie are students after?

If you have unlimited cuts, or any sort of cut system, why not go all the way and use those official absences to shorten the entire semester . . . after all, the powers are saying that less classroom time is needed than they thought.

Then, too, cut systems are the springboards for 'greener pastures.' If we know enough to regulate our attendance, don't we know enough to regulate assignments, decide upon suitable material for tests and help decide upon what basis we shall be graded?

If cutting is so good, why don't we practice it in many other things? Why learn to swim when you can cut the instruction period out . . . why spend forty hours a week at the office to do fifty hours' work when you could cut, (but only attendance, not your salary, of course)? Why do anything? Let's cut it all out.

If the time spent on dreaming up cut systems were used for studying, there would be no need for the systems.

But what's the use? Those wanting cuts will still want cuts and those who don't worry about them never read such editorials anyway.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DALE HAY '49

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News Editor ..... Bobbie Lenox '50

Assistant News Editor ..... Jack Bozarth '50

Sports Editor ..... Walter Pfeifer '51

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The Next Dance, Madame?

DARO AND CORDA look convincingly 'serious' as they prepare one of their routines for the intermission enertainment at the Mandarin Ball April 9. As a comedy dance team they have given their interpretations of 'la danse' on television shows, in New York night clubs, the El Morocco in Montreal, and recently completed a 4½ month tour of South America. Besides their appearance in Hollywood for a movie production, the team was recently featured in LOOK magazine.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Thursday

THURSDAAY, April 1

4:30 p.m. Church Relations Committee ..... At Cowan
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex

FRIDAY, April 2

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre, two shows, "How Green Was My Valley" ..... Lit auditorium
8:15 p.m. Delta Sigma play "High Pressure Homer" ..... Lewisburg High School

SATURDAY, April 3

2:00 p.m. Chi Chi Bridge and Food Sale ..... Hunt rec room
8:15 p.m. Delta Sigma play, "High Pressure Homer" ..... Lewisburg High School

SUNDAY, April 4

6:30 a.m. Phi Mu initiation ..... Hunt rec room
9:30 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class ..... Hunt rec room
10:15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Hall
7:00 p.m. Phi Mu initiation

MONDAY, April 5

4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt Library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00-9:00 p.m. ..... Modern dance ..... Harris
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma ..... Eng. 238
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Band room
7:30 p.m. Vocational Guidance—Miss Townsend .... Hunt living room
8:00 p.m. BU Wives ..... Commuters room

TUESDAY, April 6

Sorority and Fraternity meetings
7:30 p.m. Vocational Guidance—Miss Townsent .... Hunt living room
7:30-10:00 p.m. University Players Tryouts ..... Lit auditorium

WEDNESDAY, April 7

3:30 p.m. Baseball—Susquehanna ..... Home
6:45 p.m. WSGA Class meetings ..... Hunt, Harris, Larison
7:30 p.m. Sociology meeting ..... C&F, room 4
7:30-10:00 p.m. University Players tryouts ..... Lit auditorium
8:60 p.m. Delta Mu Delta—H. W. Prentise, speaker
8:15 p.m. Theatre Guild play, "All My Sons" ..... Lewisburg H. S.

THURSDAY, April 8

4:00 p.m. Glee Club recordings ..... Lit auditorium
4:30 p.m. Second Century Drive report ..... Taylor 104
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
4:30 p.m. WAA ..... Commuters room
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room

ON OUR OWN HILL . . . The boys in 212 East College did it again. Following up their Valentine inspiration, they hung out a nifty 'wabbit gweeting'. Hmm, what's next, boys?

* * * * *

One Robertson of George Washington writes of the really silent type of girl who lives on hush money. We hope that this provides a quiet ending.

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

ATTENTION: Today the war scare is in full swing. Flaring headlines, screaming commentators and hysteria-stricken government officials have changed American thinking from, "Do you think another war is possible?" to "When does the war begin?" In view of the present situation the words of Leo Tolstoy, written in the 19th century, could be an accurate prophecy for 1948. The truth in his words depends upon OUR actions. Here are his words:

Seals

"The bells will peal, long haired men will dress in golden sacks to pray for successful slaughter. And the old story will begin again, the awful customary acts.

"The editors of the daily press will begin virulently to stir men up to hatred and manslaughter in the name of patriotism, happy in the receipt of an increased income. Manufacturers, merchants, contractors for military stores, will hurry joyously bout their business, in the hope of double receipts.

"All sorts of government officials will buzz about, foreseeing a possibility of purloining something more than usual. The military authorities will hurry hither and thither, drawing double pay and rations, and with the expectation of receiving for the slaughter of other men various silly little ornaments which they so highly prize, as ribbons, crosses, orders, and stars. Idle ladies and gentlemen will make a great fuss, entering their names in advance for the Red Cross society, and ready to bind up the wounds of those whom their husbands and brothers will mutilate; and they will imagine that in so doing they are performing a most Christian work.

"And smothering despair within their souls by songs, licentiousness, and wine, men will trail along, torn from peaceful labor, from their wives, mothers and children — hundreds of thousands of simple-minded, good-natured men with murderous weapons in their hands — anywhere they may be driven.

"They will march, freeze, hunger, suffer sickness, and die from it, or finally come to some place where they will be slain by thousands or kill thousands themselves with no reason; men whom they have never seen before, and who neither have done nor could do them any mischief.

"And when the number of sick, wounded and killed become so great that there are not hands enough left to pick them up, and when the air is so infected with the putrefying stench of the 'food for powder" that even the authorities find it disgreeable, a truce will be made, the wounded will be picked up anyhow, the sick will be brought in and huddled together in heaps, the killed will be covered with earth and lime, and once more the crowd of deluded men will be led on and on till those who have devised the project, weary of it, or till those who have thought to find it profitable receive their spoil.

"And so once more men will be made savage, fierce and brutal, and love will wane in the world and the Christianizing of mankind, which has already begun, will lapse for scores and for hundreds of years.

"And so the men who reaped profit from it all will assert that since there has been a war there must needs have been one, and that other wars must follow, and they will again prepare future generations for a continuous of the slaughter, depraving them from their birth.

Town Guild Will Present Stage Hit, 'All My Sons', Next Week

The 1497 New York Critics Award play, Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" will be presented by the Lewisburg Theatre Guild next Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at Keeler's Book Store and at the men's dining hall.

Directed by Clint Marsanta, the cast includes Dr. Manly Root, psychiatrist at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, Mrs. Robert Neal, Mrs. Betty Fitzpatrick and Bob Donahoe, Jr., all of Lewisburg and six Bucknellians, Audrey Johnson, Ralph Nilson, Dick Schoenfeld, Peg Donaldson, Wendel Stainsby and Bill Billipp.

The Theatre Guild production of "All My Sons" coincides with the releasing of the film version of the New York Critic Award play by Universal International Films with its cast headed by Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster and Mady Christians.

Against a background of the tarnished ethics that sometimes accompany the American business success tory, "All My Sons" seeks to dramatize the shattering disillusionment in store for youth's pure idealism when at last it collides with the world as it is: as the older generation, having long since surrendered integrity to expediency and self interest, in bitter truth runs it.

PHI LAMS RECEIVE INTERFRATERNITY CUP AWARD FOR DEBATING

Phi Lambda Theta fraternity defeated Delta Sigma in the final round of the interfraternity Debates Tuesday afternoon in the Literature building. Delta Sigma met the Phi Lam team after defeating Sigma Chi in the semi-finals on March 23.

Debating on the topic: "Resolved, the United States Should Adopt Universal Military Training", Phi Lambda Theta was represented on the negative by Bob Haigh and Myron Kranisch with Lee Hanna and Bert Entrekin on the affirmative for Delta Sigma.

Judging the debates were Dr. James A. Gathings, Professor Robert D. Henderson and Mrs. Lois S. Garvin of the English department.

SHORT STORY CONTEST SPONSORED BY SQUIRL

A short story contest, open to all students, is being conducted by the Squirl, with ten dollars in cash being offered for the winning manuscript.

Stories between 1000 and 1800 words in length, typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper will be accepted by the Squirl literary staff until Monday, April 15. All manuscripts submitted will be returned.

Manuscripts should be addressed to the Squirl Short Story of the Year, Box 603, Roberts Hall.

BUCHER HEADS CA

William Bucher '49 has been elected president of the Christian Association. Other officers are: Ellis Leiper '50, vice president; Dick Gerlach '49, second vice president; Emily Hill '49, secretary; and Dale Hay '48, treasurer.

For the SENIOR BALL!

Van Heusen Tux Shirt

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PROWANT'S

Fleming's Fists Fly Tonight At N.C.A.A. Boxing Tourney

Doug, At 157, To Fight In 160.5 Olympic Weight Class; Madison Meet Will Attract Nation's 60 Crack Pugilists

By Fred Haas

Bucknell's blond belter, Doug Fleming, for the past two seasons the outstanding fighter on the varsity boxing squad, had his wish answered just prior to Easter vacation. He received a bid to fight in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's boxing tournament to be held at Madison, Wisconsin, April 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Fleming, who forecount a life of leisure over the holidays, drilled steadily at Davis Gym this past week and departed for the Dairy State Tuesday.

60 Pugilists Prepared

This year, 60 of the nation's best pugilists will participate in the N.C.A.A. tourney, from which may emerge several candidates for the Olympic Games this summer. The "Blond Bomber" will battle in the 160.5 Olympic weight class. Doug has trimmed down to 157 pounds.

Known for his lethal punch and aggressive in-fighting, Fleming recorded an 8-2 mark during the 1947 and 1948 campaigns. His only defeats were inflicted in the first and last intercollegiate matches in which he fought.

5-1-1 Record

This season, Doug consisted a 5-1-1 record, scoring 2 KO's, 2 TKO's, and a decision. His victims were from American University, Penn State, CCNY, Georgetown, and Western Maryland. He gained a draw in the Maryland bout.

Bucknell's hopeful to the boxing tournament is a varsity letterman in football, having played at center the past two seasons.

SAB Chooses Art Raynor Treasurer

Art Raynor, a baseball letterman, was elected treasurer of the Student Athletic Board at its regular weekly meeting held in the Engineering building March 20.

Chairman Lose urged all organizations to make sure their respective delegates attend the meetings of the Board and further urged all to contact their friends and relatives who are Bucknell graduates to join the Bison Club which sponsors and supports athletics at the college.

The Board will hold its next meeting in the Engineering building this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ACCENT ON —

Gifts For Spring

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FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, April 1-2-3
ALAN LADD—VERONICA LAKE in
"SAIGON"
with Douglas Dick—Wally Cassell—Luther Adler
Morris Carnovsky—Mikhail Rasumny
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-St., Alan "Rocky" Lane in "OKLAHOMA BADLANDS"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5-6-7
RONALD REAGAN—SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"THAT HAGEN GIRL"
with RORY CALHOUN—PENNY EDWARDS
LOIS MAXWELL—HARRY DAVENPORT
ROXY, Mon.-Tue. "Mask of Dyon" & "Painted Desert"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 8-9-10
DANNY KAYE—VIRGINIA MAYO in
"The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty"
in Technicolor
with BORIS KARLOFF—ANN RUTHERFORD
FAY BAINTER and the GOLDWYN GIRLS
ROXY, Wed.-Thur., "BIG TOWN AFTER DARK" and "WHITE STALLION"
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Gene Autry in "Ridin' On a Rainbow"

Seeking Title

Doug Fleming

Track, Field Set For April 15, 16

Intramural Track and Field events have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16. Seven men, four of whom must be runners and three field men, constitute a team.

Each organization will be allowed two entries in each of the events. One man may participate in two track and two field events. If one man competes in three track events, he is ineligible for any field events; and likewise, if one man competes in three field events, he is ineligible for any track events.

All organization entries must be in to either Maury Golub, student Spring Intramural manager, at the SAM house, or to the Davis Gym physical education office before Tuesday, April 13.

Workouts for the 11-event, two-day tourney have begun already, with some fraternities whipping their men into shape.

PKP, LCA Annex Firsts In 'Mural Volleyball Loops

Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha won crucial contests last night to gain undisputed possession of first place in their respective leagues. Both have records of 6-0.

'PKP' Takes Two

The Phi Psis defeated the Student Campus Club and then took SAE in two straight games last evening to top League A. The latter game was a playoff of a previously postponed match.

Lambda Chi battled Phi Gamma Delta through three games in annexing final victory to obtain the league B lead.

Last Games Tonight

Tonight the final league tilts will be played, and Monday night the first and second teams in league A will play the second and first teams in league B respectively, barring league ties.

Tuesday night is scheduled for the final games.

LEAGUE A

	Won	Lost
PKP	6	0
SAE	5	1
KS	4	2
SPE	3	3
TKE	3	3
SC	2	4
SCC	1	5
KDR	0	6

LEAGUE B

	Won	Lost
LCA	6	0
FGD	5	1
PLT	4	2
DS	3	3
TC	2	4
W Coll	2	4
E Coll	1	5
SAM	1	5

Tonight's games:

7:00 p.m. — FGD vs PLT, E. Coll. vs DS, TC vs LCA

8:00 p.m. — W. Coll. vs SAM, SAE vs KDR, TKE vs SPE

9:00 p.m. — PKP vs SC, SCC vs KS

Tennis Workouts Begin Today

All tennis candidates are to report today at four o'clock for the first workouts of the season, Hank Peters has announced. If it rains the candidates are to report to Davis Gym.

Baseball Campaign To Open With Susquehanna Wednesday

Herd Will Begin Its 63rd Intercollegiate Ball Season, Holds Top-Heavy Advantage In Crusader Series, 40-12

By Walter Pfeifer

Susquehanna University will open the Bisons' 63rd intercollegiate baseball campaign Wednesday on Christy Mathewson field. Just five days remain for Coach Bill Lane to choose his starting lineup for the contest which will mark the beginning of his third season as diamond mentor.

Coach Lane has announced that he plans to make his final cut of the squad tomorrow afternoon. However, the rain may force him to postpone this plan until Monday.

The Herd holds a topheavy advantage over the Crusaders with 40 wins and 12 defeats in a series that began back in 1897 with a 6-1 Bucknell victory. The following year Susquehanna suffered its worst defeat of the series, losing to the Bisons 25-1.

Split Two In '47

Last year the Crusaders split two games with the Herd. The season-opener on Mathewson field went to them 4-1, while Bucknell reciprocated later, winning 13-8.

Lane now has ten lettermen, including nine from last year's squad, who are battling with some 20-odd newcomers for berths on the squad, giving him a quantity of experience from which to choose his 14-man squad.

Raynor Slound Mainstay

Art Raynor, sophomore, right-handed letterman, is expected to be the mainstay of the mound staff with capable veteran righthanders Hal Swanson and Cal Seamon backing him up, making the Herd strong on the hill.

Raynor may get the nod to start against Susquehanna.

A battle for the catching assignment looms between last season's Jack Huckin and Carl Niensteadt, who won his letter in 1944 and has recently returned.

Jim Devine, letterman of last year, and newcomer Dick Atherley are making determined bids for the first-string second base and outfield berths, respectively.

In 1946, Lane's first year as school coach, the Bison ball club won four and lost three, while having six games rained out. Last season, they won four and lost eight, giving Bill an eight and eleven all-time record.

Third Season

BILL LANE

Diamond mentor begins his third consecutive season against Susquehanna Wednesday. Lane squads have compiled 8 wins and 11 losses in two years.

Blum To Attend Physical Ed. Meeting at Baltimore

Bus Blum will represent the Bucknell physical education department at the Eastern Collegiate Physical Education Convention. The convention begins Monday, April 5 and extends through April 8. Baltimore is this year's site for the event.

MULLINS LOSES

Jim Mullins was defeated in the preliminaries and quarter finals of the National Wrestling tourney last March 19 to disqualify him in the 155-pound class.

A message to you from the Chief of Staff

"April 6 is Army Day. It is a day which will have a special meaning for college men. More than half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of you are members of the Organized Reserve. Many others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard.

"All of you are making a vital contribution toward World Peace and the security of this nation.

"The U. S. Army is the finest army in the world and the only one of its kind among the major powers. It is 100% volunteer. It is composed entirely of civilian soldiers . . . men like yourselves who realize that a strong America is a peaceful America, and that the responsibility of making America strong rests in the hands of every American citizen.

"The U. S. Army is not a large army, as armies go. It is shouldering tasks far greater than any other army of like size has ever attempted. Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per capita of any modern occupation army. Our force in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers.

"But behind this Army stand you men of the Organized Reserve and the R.O.T.C. I have known many of you personally. I have been with many of you in action. I know the fine type of men you are and the realism that leads you to equip yourselves with military training.

"Further, I know the valuable service you can render the nation in time of emergency. A great deal of the success of fast mobilization and the actual winning of the war was due to the 106,000 trained Reserve Officers and the top-notch National Guard units which were available for quick action.

"To you, on Army Day, I believe I speak for millions of Americans in offering commendation for the fine job you are doing."

Omar N. Bradley

CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. ARMY

You can get full details about the opportunities open to you in the Army's complete military training program at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — Hallicrafter S-38, standard broadcast, short wave and Ham, three months old, perfect condition. See Roy Burmeister, 308 West Wing or write Box 663.

LOST — Blue, looseleaf notebook. Finder please return to Donald Koehler, 310 Roberts Hall.

LOST — 12 inch log log duplex slide rule in black leather case initialed L.N. in vicinity of Lit building on Wednesday morning, March 24. Finder please notify secretary in Dean of Men's office. O.N. Nichols.

WANTED — A ride to Philadelphia, or New York Friday, April 2. Will gladly share expenses. Call 1271 exnsion 43. Ask for Janet Anderson.

Committee...

(Continued from page 1.)

over a 30-month period.

The student committee has expressed the hope that students' awareness of Bucknell's need will prompt them to contribute as generously as possible.

No progress can be made toward the other projects of the Second Century Development Program, which is to include eight buildings on campus in addition to the heating plant and raising the endowment to $10,000,000 by 1960, until the University has adequate and expanded heating facilities.

Each team member will contact six students during the course of the campus drive which will run until April 22. Report meetings will be conducted at regular intervals to permit captains and team members to determine their progress in the campaign. The first report meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, April 8, in Taylor Hall 104.

Alumni, who launched their drive last fall to help raise funds for the new plant, are nearing the three-quarter mark of their goal for the building which will cost approximately $490,000.

Throughout the winter, alumni in Western Pennsylvania, Trenton, Atlantic City and Philadelphia areas, and Southern New Jersey have been actively engaged in fund-raising efforts for the heating plant.

Sentiment...

(Continued from Page 1)

tion is insufficient to cover all the operating expenses of a college Let us show our gratitude for what we have received, by contributing our share to the Second Century Development Drive and towards the growth of Bucknell.

Dorothy Golterer
President of WSGA

A heating plant may sound like a very unglamorous thing but it is the first step in Bucknell's Second Century Development Program. We would all like to have a new library, chapel, little theatre, swimming pool and many more improvements on the campus so here is a chance to start the ball rolling. April 5 marks the beginning of the Second Century Drive on campus. Please give or pledge as much as you are able because your contributions, no matter how small, will enable us to reach our goal of 100 per cent participation.

Jane Gibson, president
Pan-Hellenic Council

The Second Century drive is different in many ways from those of other campus drives, but particularly in the fact that when a student contributes in this drive, he will be able to see the needed improvements immediately right here on the campus. Let's make it a 100 per cent drive and help keep Bucknell at the top of the educational scale.

Georgia Hutchinson, president
Student-Faculty Congress

Construction...

(Continued from page 1.)

Shrubbery Also Used

Young pine and spruce trees and shrubs, including dogwood, jupiter, arborvita and yews, are being moved and used for landscaping around the buildings mentioned above and also at the Physics annex, the Music School annex and the new men's dormitory at Bucknell Village.

With the completion of the new heating plant, the present plant will be turned into garage and storage space.

THE LAUGHS Are On

OLD MAN DEMIE
This Weekend

★ ★

And it's All FREE!

Admission by FREE Ticket Only

★ ★

The Thirty-Fourth Annual Demie Play

HIGH PRESSURE HOMER

A Comedy in Three Acts

LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL
Auditorium
Friday and Saturday
8:15 p.m.

★ ★

BETWEEN-ACT ENTERTAINMENT
REFRESHMENTS
LAUGHS — FUN
ALL FEMALE ROLES Played by Men

FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE
ROBERTS HALL LOBBY
TODAY & TOMORROW
11 to 5

DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Experimental research results in better Vitamin D source for poultry industry

Fifteen years of work by Du Pont chemists, biochemists, physicists, and engineers behind development of "DELSTEROL"

In 1922, it was shown that vitamin D controls the utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the body, especially in the bones of growing animals. This led to the discovery that leg weakness in chicks, poor production, low hatchability of eggs, and other disturbances were caused by a deficiency of this vitamin.

L. Fullhart, Ph.D. 1946 in organic chemistry, Iowa State College and W. F. Marlow, chemist, B.S. 1941, George Washington University, preparing to examine a sterol product for quality and yield.

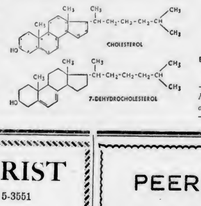
Scientists subsequently discovered that vitamin D could be made by irradiating plant or animal tissues with ultraviolet light. This reaction has since been shown to consist of transforming certain provitamins from the group known as sterols, into vitamin D. The final result of these discoveries was the present large-scale commercial production of the vitamin by a series of complex chemical and photo-chemical reactions which require careful control by chemists, biochemists, physicists, and engineers. In this development, Du Pont scientists played an important part.

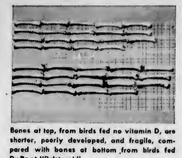
Ergosterol once the only source

For years before 1934 it was assumed that ergosterol, a sterol first isolated from vegetable sources, was the only provitamin that yielded vitamin D. In that year, Du Pont research men—who had been studying the chemistry and biochemistry of vitamin D for almost four years—announced that the provitamin in animal cholesterol was *not* ergosterol. They showed that the activated provitamin in cholesterol gave a vitamin D much more effective for chicks than that of irradiated ergosterol. This fact was based on many comparative assays of irradiated cholesterol, irradiated ergosterol, and irradiated mixtures of these substances on rats and chicks.

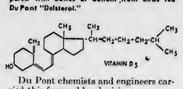
Synthesis from Cholesterol developed

Other investigators showed that the provitamin in cholesterol was 7-dehydrocholesterol by developing its synthesis from cholesterol. The relationship between cholesterol, 7-dehydrocholesterol, and vitamin D_3 is shown by the following formulas:





Bones at top, from birds fed no vitamin D, are shorter, poorly developed, and fragile, compared with bones at bottom from birds fed Du Pont "Delsterol."



Du Pont chemists and engineers carried this forward by devising a successful commercial process for making 7-dehydrocholesterol and irradiating it to vitamin D_3. Several forms of vitamin D are now manufactured by Du Pont, ranging from oil and dry powder concentrates—used by the poultry trade under the trademark "Delsterol"—to vitamin D_3 crystals of the highest purity.

Today's chickens are healthier, and the average annual egg yield over the last eight years has increased from 134 to 159 per bird. To a considerable degree, this is a result of the fifteen years of research devoted by Du Pont scientists to the development of "Delsterol" "D"-activated animal sterol.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What are the opportunities in sales?

Separate sales staffs are maintained by each of Du Pont's ten manufacturing departments. Training in chemistry or chemical engineering is a prerequisite for some sales positions, which may be in one of three fields: technical sales, sales development, or direct selling. New employees usually acquire technical background by first working in a control laboratory or in production. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2518 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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The Bucknellian

51st Year — Of Publication

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURS DAY, APRIL 8, 1948. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 23.

Echstein, 'Sepia Sinatra', To Lead Band For Senior Dance

By special arrangement, Billy Echstein, the "Sepia Sinatra", will lead Duke Ellington's band and Billy Strayhorn, versatile arranger for the band, will be pianist for the Mandarin Ball, since "The Duke" has become ill and cannot appear with his men.

The dance committee received a telegram of Ellington's illness and services of Echstein and Strayhorn were secured. "The Duke" is in the Medical Center, New York City.

Top Male Vocalist

Echstein, who has just been voted top male vocalist in the All-Star Band selection, is coming direct from the Apollo Theatre in New York City. He was also selected as top male vocalist by the Pittsburgh **Courier**.

Besides his chores as band leader, Echstein will also sing with the orchestra.

A Similar Style

Strayhorn, who will take "The Duke's" place at the keyboard, has a style so similar to Ellington's that many musicians cannot differentiate between the two.

Dancing will be continuous from nine until 11 when the selection of the Mandarin Queen will take place. The queen candidates will be accompanied by their escorts across the gym, where the orchestra will choose the queen. After the choice is made, the queen will reign over the next few dance numbers.

The Intermission Dancers

At 11:30 Daro and Corda, accomplished comedy dance team, will entertain the crowd for 20 minutes or more. This feature of the Mandarin Ball will be something new in campus dances.

Persons who pay to see the intermission act will be allowed to stay for the rest of the dance which will last until 1 o'clock.

Oriental Atmosphere

A 20-foot Buddha will tower over the audience from a position in the front of the gym. A dragon, 60 feet long, will cover one side of the gym wall, while a Chinese garden, complete with stream and bridge, will be the entrance to the dance floor. A dark ceiling and a crystal ball will contribute to the atmosphere of oriental splendor.

Americana Theme Planned In Annual May Day Festivity

With the theme "Americana", Bucknell's annual May Day celebration will be held May 8 at 2:15 p.m. on Loomis Field. Joey LaBarr, student chairman, has announced that elections to choose the May Queen who will reign over the ceremonies will be held on April 11.

Carrying out the theme, red, white and blue decorations will be used on the sorority, Chi Chi and WAA concession booths which will be set up on the field. Spectators will be seated on the hill overlooking the grounds.

The following committee chairmen have been chosen: program chairman, Odette Hutchinson; ushers, Josie DeSantis; costumes, Helen Hayden; publicity, Helen Frackenpohl; decorations, Dottie Bergfors and Lynn Harer; concessions, Nida Poteat; equipment, Pete Grossman; queen and court, Carol VanAlen; general arrangements, Janet Walter; program design, Blanchard Gummo; and glee club, Betty Diegel.

Hoffman To Head ERP

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, who addressed Bucknell's January Commencement and on whom the University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, has been nominated by President Truman for the post of administrator for economic cooperation in charge of the $17,000,000,000 ERP.

In his Commencement address Mr. Hoffman predicted that "an adequate program of European relief, administered intelligently, should succeed and should not cost more than this country could afford."

"It it succeeds," he said, "the benefits to us would be enormous in expanded trade, increased security, and, above all, greater protection for our free society."

Mass Exams To Be At Discretion Of Teachers Under New Faculty Ruling

A 'Heated' Discussion

STUDENT DRIVE chairman Bob Taylor addresses students at the Monday night banquet which officially opened the student fund-drive for a new heating plant. Other persons at the speakers table, are, from left to right: Andrew Long, Marguerite Muller, Dean Coleman, Ray Irwin, Jane Gibson, Dean Musser and Jim Wyant.

DRIVE POSTPONED FOR 'B' CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Because of the imperative nature of the heating plant drive on campus, the Student Athletic Board will postpone its proposed effort to swell the senior membership of the Bison club until the completion of the current campaign by the University.

John Lose, chairman of the student group, urged all representatives and workers of his unit to support the Second Century drive now in progress to the fullest.

Requests For Class Exams Must Be Submitted Before Vacation Periods

Some mass examinations will be eliminated under the procedure adopted by the faculty at its last meeting. The change, the first since 1937, was embodied in a proposal submitted by the Measurement Committee, headed by Dr. H. W. Robbins.

Basically, the change will make possible teacher decisions to hold final examinations in Davis Gym or in their own classrooms, according to their wishes.

Department heads must report to the Dean of the College before Christmas and Easter vacations regarding their choice of examination systems. Those teachers having final tests in their classrooms will act as their own proctors.

78 Exams Scheduled

So far, mass examinations for 78 courses have been requested.

On each of the eight examination days mass exams will be held from 10 to 12:30. The schedule for classroom tests will be as follows:

1st day: 7:30-9:30—Classes meeting Mondays at 8 a.m.; 2:00—Classes meeting Mondays at 9 a.m.

2nd day: 7:30-9:30—Classes meeting Mondays at 10; 2:00—classes meeting Mondays at 11.

3rd day: 7:30-9:30—classes meeting Tuesdays (but not Mondays) at 8:00; 2:00—classes meeting Tuesdays (but not Mondays) at 9.

4th day: 7:30-9:30—classes meeting Tuesdays (but not Mondays) at 10; 2:00—classes meeting Tuesdays (but not Mondays) at 11.

5th day: 7:30-9:30—classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays at 1:30; 2:00—classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays at 2:30.

6th day: 7:30-9:30—classes meeting Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays at 3:30; 2:00—classes meeting Tuesdays, Thursdays at 1:30.

7th day: 7:30-9:30—classes meeting Tuesdays or Thursdays at 2:30; 2:00—classes meeting Tuesdays or Thursdays at 3:30.

8th day: 7:30-9:30—classes meeting at any other times.

The schedule for final examinations will be released sometime in May.

Change In Make-Up Tests

Another change, acted upon at the faculty meeting, concerned make-up examinations. Conditional grades not raised to the pass-mark within three weeks after the beginning of a semester during which the student involved has been in college will be automatically changed to failures.

Under this ruling it will be the responsibility of the student to secure a permission card from the Dean of

(Continued on page 8.)

Oscar Wilde Farce Selected By C&D As May Production

"The Importance of Being Earnest", a farce by Oscar Wilde, has been chosen by Cap and Dagger as their production of the year to be held in May, Mrs. Lois Kalp, director, has announced.

Termed "a trivial play for serious people", the production will be given as a part of the traditional May Day celebration and will be repeated at the senior commencement in June.

The cst of the play is as follows:

John Worthing ..... Leon Gonzalez
Algernon Moncrieff .... Ralph Nilson
Rev. Canon Chasuble .....
Michael Nightingale
Merran ..... Herbert Levy
Lane ..... Webster Smith
Lady Bracknell ..... Sally Titus
The Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax .....
Peggy Kohlhaas
Cecily Cordaw ..... Elizabeth Leigh
Miss Prism ..... Jane Kreider

Lewisburg Revives Freedom Forum

"Must We Have War With Russia?" will be the topic of Robert W. Rafuse, associate professor in political science, and Joseph B. Gellerman, associate professor in economics, at the Freedom Forum in the Lewisburg Community House next Monday at 8 p.m.

Claire Groover, local attorney and lecturer in economics, will be the chairman for the forum which is being revived after its discontinuance.

Freedom Forum, a form of town meeting, was originated in 1940 in Lewisburg by the Reverend E. L. Junkin. A NBC commentator had praised the meetings as a revival of a great American tradition in democracy.

Students Give Reports On Progress Of Drive

First reports on the progress of the student drive for funds toward the new heating plant will be given this afternoon at a meeting of team workers, team captains and division chairmen in the Vaughan Literature Building auditorium at 4:30 o'clock.

The drive was officially opened Monday night at a banquet for more than 250 students, who are actively working in the campaign. Dean William H. Coleman emphasized the need for a new heat plant and the willingness with which Bucknellians respond to an appeal.

Heating Plant Is Key

"The heating plant," he said, "is the key to the Second Century Development Program, the goal being a $10,000,000 endowment fund and the addition of nine buildings to the campus by 1960."

The decreased value of interest on the present endowment fund of less than two million dollars, Dean Coleman pointed out, makes it impossible to provide for the additional needs of the college from this source.

High Regard For Bucknell

Speaking of his regard for Bucknell and her students, he said that if anyone spoke against either "the United States or Bucknell he would resent it since he had become a U.S citizen and a Bucknellian by choice. Dean Coleman was born in Canada and was graduated from Acadia University.

"I will match a Bucknell graduate against a graduate from any other school," he declared, to show how highly he regards the students.

Slogan Announced

Robert H. Taylor, a senior who is student chairman of the drive, acted as toastmaster. He introduced the student co-chairmen and divisional chairman. Jane Gibson, also a senior, who is acting as chairman at the women's college, presented the slogan, "Give Till It Heats" for the student fund-raising drive.

Actively engaged in the fund-raising project are 299 Bucknell men and women, including four chairmen and co-chairmen, eight divisional chairmen and 41 captains who are directing teams of six workers each.

Team workers have been asked to contact six students, but may see as many as they wish. Pledge cards were chosen by the student workers after the banquet.

$312,609 Subscribed

It was reported at the banquet that the drive among alumni for the new plant had passed the three-quarter mark, with $312,600 subscribed to date. Advance gifts toward the plant have totaled $256,000, while alumni in Western and Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey have raised over $56,000.

Student pledges amounting to $250 were received at the close of the dinner, even though student solicitation did not start until Tuesday.

MIXED CHORUS PLANS COMMENCEMENT EVENT

The Bucknell University Mixed Chorus which has presented this season the "Messiah", under the direction of Dr. Harold Cook, the Bach cantata "Sleepers Awake", and the Bach "Magnificat" under Professor McRae, will present a final concert for commencement time.

Professor Williams will direct the chorus in a program drawn up around the central idea of music in the Spring. Representative groups from the Bucknell Glee Clubs, both the men's and women's, have consented to stay after the final examinations to participate in this concert.

Non-Bucknell members of the church choirs in Lewisburg and vicinity are being invited to join the mixed chorus and participate in this festival program. Assurance of regular attendance at rehearsals is the only requirement made upon new or former members. Rehearsals will be held in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS!

Summer work is available for undergraduate engineers. For further details, interested students should see Miss Frederick in the president's office.

Dr. Saunders To Address Chapel

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie School in Hightstown, New Jersey, will come to the Bucknell campus to speak at the chapel service next Wednesday in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.

Dr. Saunders, a well-known speaker at colleges, service clubs, metropolitan churches, and educational conferences, is a graduate of Brown University. He received his M.A. at Teachers College, Columbia University and his D.D. from Colgate in 1936.

A member of the Board of Education and Home Mission Board of the Northern Baptist Convention, Dr. Saunders is also Trustee of the Crozer Theological Seminary and President of the Philadelphia Headmasters Association. He recently held the position of chaplain of the New Jersey State Reformatory.

Recently returned from an extended tour of England, Dr. Saunders was guest speaker at Cambridge University, St. Andrews School and a number of other English schools. He was just appointed chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of the State of New Jersey. While on campus, Dr. Saunders will meet for lunch with members of the Bucknell Peddie Club.

BU PLACEMENT BUREAU STILL HAS JOBS OPEN

There are still a few appointments left for June graduates with some companies, according to Mrs. Elizabeth K. Frederick, Director of the University Placement Bureau. All eligible students are asked to come to the President's office to sign for interviews.

The list of companies and the dates is as follows:

April 9 — Hamilton Watch Co. (Mechanical engineers and physicists)
April 13 — Libert Mutual Insurance Co. (C&F, A.B. in Economics, Accountants and Math majors)
April 13 — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. (Accountants, C&F, and A.B. in Economics)
April 14 — General Electric Co. (C&F, and A.B. in Economics)
April 23 — Calco Chemical Co. (Chemcal engineers and chemists)
April 29 — Armstrong Cork Co. (Engineers, C&F and A.B.).

POSITIONS OPEN

Students interested in working for Philadelphia Life Insurance Company see Mrs. Frederick in the President's office as soon as possible.

Now Is The Time!

"When an appeal is made to Bucknellians, they will respond. Now is the time to act." With these words Dean William H. Coleman, in one of the most inspiring addresses ever made on campus, launched the appeal for student contributions to the heating plant fund, when he spoke at Monday night's dinner opening the campus campaign.

We sincerely hope that students will respond to his challenge and that, as they are approached for pledges to the drive, they will respond as true Bucknellians.

This is the time to act! Since 1932 the model of the new Bucknell has stood in the lobby of the Engineering building, a challenge in three dimensions to all who love this University.

Now, at last, with the launching of the Second Century Development Program, the college is moving to bring into reality the hopes and dreams of all of us who want to build a better Bucknell.

If sufficient funds are obtained to provide the heating plant, then the school can move forward with plans for the library and the other buildings we all desire so much.

The trustees and alumni are doing their part. To date $312,000 has been subscribed to the drive. Alumni in Metropolitan New York-New Jersey and Connecticut will begin their drives late this month. Drives in North and Central Pennsylvania will get underway late in May or early in June. The fund-raising effort among the alumni will continue until every Bucknellian is contacted.

The faculty, too, will do its share. During the coming week the head of each department will ask his associates for contributions.

Many other colleges with programs similar to Bucknell's are calling upon their students to contribute. Swarthmore College, for example, reports that student participation on its campus has been highly successful, with 90 per cent of the students contributing to her $5,000,000 fund.

When The Bucknellian reporter who covered Monday night's dinner meeting on the campus, turned in his notes, he affixed this postscript:

"Dear Bob — Pep this thing up any way you can in a future editorial or in this story. At last, the University is depending on the students. Let's show them we're not the immature brats they think us to be."

This is the time!

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948.

Some Thoughts About Democracy

Today the word democracy is tossed about constantly. It might be well to state just what is meant by this word and how we think it can best be brought about.

Democracy s not an end but the means toward a better way of life. Its product is equal opportunity, elimination of snobbery, prejudce and fear, with the glorification of the individual.

As a system it cannot be imposed, legislated or idly promised to any person or group of persons. It must be demonstrated that the system is better than any other one.

By education and its perpetual use we can further democracy. As teachers and pupils alike we can teach that classes need not mean snobbery nor prejudice but an indication of achievable progress when equality of opportunity is present.

We must emphasize the preciousness and easy loss of individual privileges. These privileges, protected by all for all, should be directed toward society's benefit as they enhance the person.

Through education we should impress everyone that government is not merely the formal machinery set up by constitutions . . . it is ourselves, guarding, by our actions, everyone's rights and the consequent responsibilities which lead to good for all.

No one need be a selfless cog in this machinery, for everyone is one of 140 million vital parts and the inefficiency or breakdown of any one part can impair the entire system.

We must realize that democracy in itself is not a privilege but a method by which we can retain our privileges.

Do you agree?

Those Lucky Engineers

All through the winter engineering students and liberal arts students battle with the books on equal terms. Then along comes spring, sunny days and a few warm (?) breezes. What now?

Liberal arts peasants continue to sit in their musty, dusty, close little classrooms, peering through myopic eyes at books and blackboards no longer interesting. The budding flowers, green grass and brilliant sunshine are unnoticed.

Upon leaving the buildings they blink at the unfamiliar glare of 'Old Sol' and draw deeper into outdated winter clothing. Woolen shirts are buttoned a little tighter, shoulders are hunched deeper into mackinaws and the absence of snow is not even mentioned.

And the engineers? At the first thaw they doff their winter togs, drag out those summer T-shirts and gambol playfully about the campus.

With queer looking tripod instruments and assorted chains and wires they wander about, invigorated by the fresh air and tanned by the sun. Occasionally an engineer peers mysteriously into his tripod at whatever engineers look at with these gadgets.

Engineering students, in such times, are happy, in tune with nature and best of all . . . they're healthy, too.

Ah, to be an engineer when warm weather arrives!

Notice To Avid Readers

Last week's paper came out on All Fool's Day. Considering the editor, some people believe this timing was remarkably appropriate. Anyway, we did not print a complete April Fool issue.

But we did compromise, if only slightly. By the most unusual manipulation we transferred those greeting card artists of 212 West College to another part of the campus . . . besides our proof reader did lose his compass.

Then, too, we screwed up our courage, and all the presses, and completely forgot pages four, five, six and seven. If you hadn't noticed, save your copy. Who knows, it might become a collector's item!

Well, we are sorry that we couldn't have gone all the way and we're even sorry we had to call it to your attention. But then, we are a pretty sorry outfit.

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'An Engineer, No Doubt!'

"He says he has classes from 10 AM through 4 PM, and he always eats at noon."

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

NEW CAREER. Congress passed E.R.P. last week. The total outlay will be 26,058,000,000. **The House of Representatives proved how quickly we forget by voting to include Franco's Spain in the Marshall Plan. This raised such a stink, at home and abroad, that a Senate-House conference quickly threw out the Spanish provision. A Danish newspaper remarked that if Hitler were alive he'd soon show up to claim his share of E.R.P. BUT I wonder why Myron Taylor has been having conferences with Franco?**

Seals

Who will be the administrator of the European Recovery Program? Some say George Marshall; others insist that Paul Hoffman, of Studebaker, will get the job.

* * * * *

CONGRESS. Congress overrode President Truman's veto of the tax-reduction bill (which cuts taxes and revenue 4-8 billion). Now they will pray that inflation and international responsibilities do not become so acute that repeal is necessary before November (election)!

With E.R.P. and tax-reduction out of the way, Congress will settle down to selective service and U.M.T. At least one of these will be enacted before the conventions.

Look for fireworks when Congress begins to investigate American oil companies. This should prove interesting.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill providing for Federal aid to eduction. ABOUT TIME!!!!

HERE WE GO AGAIN. Upon the insistence of the United States a special session of the United Nations General Assembly has been called for April 16. What for? To "consider further the question of the future government of Palestine." The U.S. wants a trusteeship arrangement for Palestine. Why? Because Russia has boycotted trusteeship proceedings in the past. Get it? If we can swing this deal, we can keep the Russians out of the Middle East. How fortunate we are to possess such a straight, square-shooting foreign policy!

I HEAR: Petain will be pardoned by the French Government. Eleanor Roosevelt will soon come out against Harry Truman. Eric Johnson will get an important job in E.R.P. setup. General Mark Clark will succeed MacArthur.

The Wisconsin primary will be Thomas Dewey's Waterloo. (That primary was Tuesday).

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: (Henry Stimson) "The best way to beat Communism abroad is to make Democracy work at home."

* * * * *

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: How do you like living in a country where foreign policy decisions are made by the military? You don't believe it? Then you'd better wake up and look around. Why do you think they now call the capitol of the United States "Fort Washington"?

* * * * *

MY, HOW PEOPLE CHANGE: To give you an idea of how inconsistent some persons can be, I am reprinting certain statements once made by a VIP (very important politician). These opinions, voiced today by any man, would be considered radical and perhaps even subversive propaganda. Who do you think made these statements?

"People can only stand so much, and one of these days there will be a settlement. We shall have one receivership too many, one unnecessary depression out of which we will not come with the power still in the same old hands.

"No one ever considers Carnegie libraries steeped in the blood of the Homestead steel workers, but they are. We do not remember that the Rockefeller Foundation is founded on the dead miners of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and a dozen other similar performances. We worship Mammon.

"A billionaire in our estimation is much greater in the eyes of the people than the public servant who works for the public interest. It makes no difference if the billionaire rose to wealth on the sweat of little children and the blood of under-paid labor.

"Our unemployment and our unrest are the results of concentration of wealth, and concentration of population in industrial centers, mass production, and a lot of other so-called modern improvements."

What VIP made these statements? They were made in 1937. Incidentally, here is a clue to his identity — his wife's maiden name was Wallace. Who is the INCONSISTENT MAN?

See this column next week if you cannot figure out this man's identity.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Art Harriman

The Penn. U.P. wire, reporting a rift between college and church authorities on student drinking, quoted the college president as saying: "The college has been the object of the object of the most mislivioud snf bivioud chidprting campaign I have ever known. That ought to hold 'em.

* * * * *

Harriman

A math instructor at the University of Miami was demonstrating the use of the slide rule the other day. He added 2 and 2 and got 3.99...."I think", said he, "we'd be safe in calling that 4."

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

* * * * *

Dames are pushovers for gay caballeros. Caballeros are athletes in Spain. Athletes in Spain throw bulls. Therefore, dames are pushovers for bull throwers, says "The Senator" of Davis & Elkins. Block that Matador!!

* * * * *

At Louisiana State, after watching the Sociology prof plot the curve for the results of a mid-semester exam, one engineer looked ruefully at his paper and uttered these immortal words: "That's the first curve I ever saw that's darn near a straight line."

* * * * *

Dr. Morse of Temple's History Dept. has a hobby. He does research on colonial petticoats, says the college's paper. In explanation, he said: In colonial days women wore petticoats over their regular dresses, the accepted practice being to alternate the colors of white, blue, and red. "The object of my research is to find cases where the order of the colors was red, white, and blue. So far, I haven't found the right combination." But we've found the right combination for you, Doc — a straight jacket and a trip to Danville.

* * * * *

From Texas A&M comes a definition of dice with a moral included that even old Aesop would have been proud to have written: "Dice are something you shoot. Something you shoot is an enemy. An enemy is a foe. However, if you can't shoot anything but a fo' when you're shooting dice, you'd better quit."

* * * * *

College professors are in one of the two groups of worst drivers on the road, said a member of the National Safety Council to a group of Texas A&M students the other day . . . "We find two kinds of poor drivers", he went on to explain, "those whose I.Q.'s indicate they can't read road signs and those whose I.Q.'s are above 110. Investigation indicates the latter group permits their thoughts to dwell on matters other than driving. College professors are in the latter group." Some of the students, too, we suppose.

* * * * *

Since blizzards are a normal occurrence at Bucknell right up to Spring Finals, we feel justified in presenting this seasonal note from Syracuse.

Little man who
Gaily rides
Down those self-made
Icy slides,
Do think you
Show much prodence?
Don't you love your fellow students?
If a fall means
Naught to you,
Think of us to whom it do.

When asked why the student council of Michigan State wished to sponsor a baby show in a nearby city, one representative stated: "We think that married students should have an activity, too." To qualify for that contest, the students would have to have an acivity, three.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Thursday

THURSDAY, April 8

6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra rehearsal ..... Music annex
8:00 p.m. IRC meeting ..... Hunt rec room
8:15 p.m. Piano recital, Barbara Hillhouse ..... Baptist Church
8:15 p.m. Theatre Guild play "All My Sons" ..... L.H.S. auditorium

FRIDAY, April 9

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre, 2 shows ..... Lit auditorium
9:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Senior Ball ..... Davis gym

SATURDAY, April 10

Baseball, Bucknell vs Rider College ..... Home
Phi Alpha Pi benefit ..... Hunt rec room
8:00-12:00 p.m. SAM open house ..... House
8:30-12:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega ..... Hunt rec room

SUNDAY, April 11

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
10:15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
2:30-5:30 p.m. Spanish House open house ..... Spanish house
8:15 p.m. Bach Cantata ..... Williamsport

MONDAY, April 12

4:30 p.m. Senate meeting ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance club ..... Harris gym
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. ..... Hunt rec room

TUESDAY, April 13

Sorority and Fraternity meetings
4:30 p.m. Second Century Drive Report ..... Taylor 104

WEDNESDAY, April 14

4:30 p.m. Music recital ..... Music annex
5:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma initiation ..... Roberts Hall lounge
7:00 p.m. Amer. Society of Chem. Engineers ..... Eng. 228
7:30 p.m. Sociology Club meeting ..... C&F 4

THURSDAY, April 15

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
6:30 p.m. WSGA meeting ..... Baptist Church
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room

CAMPUS CAPERS

Student Politicians Depart For Philadelphia Convention

By Dave Kahn

Twenty-three Bucknell politicians and their adviser, Walter G. Held, instructor in political science, will attend the Intercollegiate Conference on Government in Philadelphia from tomorrow until Sunday.

The delegation has formulated planks which they hope to have incorporated into a non-partisan platform at this model political convention. Students from more than 50 Pennsylvania colleges will attempt to form a political platform, which they think should serve as a model for the national parties in the presidential election.

The Bucknell Platform

Committees for eight separate categories, according to Mr. Held and John Mudd, student chairman, have individually drawn up the following Bucknell proposals to be presented at convention:

Taxation and Finance: investigate conflicting federal and state taxes; new revenue sources for emergencies; excess profits tax on cooperative and labor unions; elimination of double taxation on corporation dividends; reduction of wartime excise taxes.

UMT Demanded

Military Affairs: Universal Military Training; inclusion of ROTC in all colleges; larger and more extensive intelligence system; renewal of conscription for duration of emergency; consolidation of national guard and army reserve under federal control.

Natural Resources: public information on conservation through federal forest control program; larger national forest commission; federal approval of cutting and replanting plans by private lumber companies; 10-year study period before any more dams are constructed in Columbia river basin; increased protection for national monuments and parks.

Ask Palestine Trusteeship

Foreign Affairs: normal trading with all free countries; trusteeship of Palestine; greater UN cooperation in UN; power to forbid all exports to Russia granted to Secretary of State.

Health and Welfare: establishment of Department of Health, Education, and Security headed by a secretary of cabinet rank; establishment of National Science Foundation, emphasizing research on cancer, heart, and dentistry.

Cooperation Between Branches

Governmental Organization: improvement of relations between executive and legislative branches by making cabinet members and agency heads appear regularly on House floor; by making tenure of office of the president and congressmen same length; by forming a joint executive-legislative cabinet; by giving the president power to dissolve congress in case of a deadlock between executive-legislative cabinet and congress.

Civil Rights: elimination of race or color segregation; fair employment practice; fair educational practice; outlaw "restricted" covenants for housing; reorganization of civil rights section of Justice Department and establishment of regional offices; a permanent commission on civil rights.

Advocate No Discrimination

Education: elimination of discrimination against persons in schools because of race, creed, color, national origin; federal subsidation for deserving students past 12th grade; permanent medical and dental clinics for public school students.

The Conference will not exactly follow the plan of a real political conventions.

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Gottfreid Picks Staff For Next Year's Handbook

Appointments to the editorial and business staffs of the Student Handbook have been announced by editor Sally Gottfried. Put out by the Christian Association, the Handbook will be mailed to incoming freshmen before they arrive on campus next year.

Miss Gottfried has announced that there will be an attempt to make this year's Handbook, dedicated to the class of 1952, less impersonal and more highly integrated.

The following editorial staff appointments have been made: coordinating editor, Mary Schouller; copy editor, Grace Livengood; introduction, Joanne Rounsley; student government and life, Bob Blake; religion, Natalie Dann; Greeks, Barbara Pinkham; assistant Greeks, Elizabeth Wenger; extra-curricular, Marion Mayfield and Ed Blick; freshmen, Helen Poole; assistant freshmen, Nancy Cathrall; typing, Jean Perkins; and women's section editor, Barbara Lenox.

Appointments to the business staff are: assistant business manager, Michael Nightingale; circulation, Bob Kessler; and advertising, Jane Worley and Pete Peterman.

The deadline for copy has been set as April 28. Students interested in joining the staff may still apply for positions to Sally Gottfried or to the CA office.

April 29 Scheduled For Moving-Up Day

The traditional Moving-up Day has been set by the WSGA as Thursday, April 29, at the Baptist Church. Joan Golightly, senior representative on Senate, has been chosen to head the committee.

At this annual ceremony each class is advanced to the position it will hold the following year. The freshmen will receive sophomore permissions while the sophomores will advance to the status of juniors, pushing the junior class into the position of seniors. The senior women will take their place among the alumnae and be granted alumnae privileges.

New officers of the governing body will be formally installed in these ceremonies. In preparation for this event WSGA class meetings were held Wednesday night. A nominating committee was elected from the members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. This group will suggest members of the women's student body whom they feel capable of heading the association next year.

'Something For The Boys'

THE SCHOLASTIC TROPHY, newly-won by Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, is admired by some of the members who helped attain the 89.53 average by which they acquired the 'monument to grades'. The Phi Lams present are, from left to right: Nick Sileo, Bob Haigh, Irvin Graybill, Bill Toddy, Curt Bartlett, Al Biandi and Tony Martin.

Rafuse Will Speak Tonight On 'Current International Crisis'

3 DEPARTMENTS USE FILMS, SLIDES WITH VISUAL AIDS PROGRAM

Three departments will show films or slides in conjunction with the visual aids program, according to Walter Holter, director of the visual aids library, within the next two weeks.

The schedule is:

April 12—slides of Gothic churches and Renaissance chateaux—French department

April 16—"Election Day in the U.S. S.R."—9 a.m. in Lit 103—History department

April 16—"Boy in Court"—1:30 p.m., Taylor 104—political science department.

Mr. Holter also announced that anyone desiring the use of the Roberts Hall darkroom should buy a ticket for 75 cents at the Visual Aids Library, 12 East Wing. Application for a locker key, with a one dollar fee, must be filed.

Robert W. Rafuse, associate professor of political science, will speak on the topic "The Current International 'Crisis'" tonight at 8 o'clock. The talk is sponsored by the International Relations Club and will be held in Hunt rec room.

Professor Refuse joined the Bucknell faculty in the fall of 1947, having taught previously at Williams College and at Middlebury College. He was formerly a University of Illinois Scholar in Political Science, and a University of Illinois Fellow in Political Science.

In 1934, Professor Rafuse received his A.B. degree in Political Science and History from Colgate University, and the following year received his M.A. from the University of Illinois. He was awarded his Ph.D. in 1937.

A member of the American Political Science Association, he is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

All those interested in international affairs are invited to attend this meeting.

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Stassen Shades Dewey In Student Poll; 10% Sampled

May Day Squirl Theme Revealed By Editor Brown

A May Day issue will be the last Squirl publication for this semester. Using the theme, "A Carnival at Bucknell", the next issue will be similar to the last one in that it will have a unified theme.

The articles will be comprised of satire and comedy, according to Les Brown, Squirl editor, and most of the writers who contributed to the "World Literature" issue will write for this issue. It is hoped that more students will submit articles also.

A cash prize of ten dollars for the best short story, from 1000 to 1800 words, is being offered this time to stimulate contributions.

Although the last issue had been completely sold out twenty-four hours after leaving the printer, there has been some criticism of the issue. The most prevalent criticism was that the theme, being confined to World Literature, was of limited interest.

It had not been the intentions of the staff, Les Brown announced, that such specialized interest would be attained and the policy of converting the Squirl from a variety magazine to one of humor will be kept.

The cynic is one who knows the value of everything and the value of nothing.

Harold E. Stassen barely defeated Thomas Dewey as the student choice for Republican presidential candidate, according to The Bucknellian student opinion poll.

This poll, designed to reflect student opinion on international, national or campus questions, surveyed ten percent of the student body in order to find out which Republican contender seemed to have the best chance.

The student choice, which it is hoped is representative, indicates that the Republican field is narrowed considerably through elimination of Robert A. Taft and Dwight Eisenhower.

It is interesting to note that MacArthur and Dewey led in the tabulations from Bucknell Village. Stassen polled only 14 per cent of the Village vote.

A similar poll, published in the next issue, will reveal the student choice for president, with three proposed candidates, Truman, Stassen and Wallace plus any write-in candidates which may appear.

The tabulations for the Republican poll are:

Candidate	No. of Ballots	Per.
Stassen	84	31
Dewey	80	30
Vandenberg	42	16
Warren	26	10
MacArthur	16	06
Taft	11	04
Martin	7	02
Eisenhower	4	01
Total	270	100

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Carlson, 2-Year Champ, TKO's Fleming

BU Entry Is Stopped In 2nd Round; Iowan Blasts Way To Second Crown

By Fred Haas

Doug Fleming, Bucknell's lone hopeful to the N.C.A.A. Boxing Tournament at Madison, Wisconsin, drew a tartar in his opening match. His opponent was Herb Carlson, last year's N.C.A.A. 155-pound champion from Idaho University.

Carlson showed the form against Fleming that he displayed a year ago by scoring a technical knockout over the Bison in 1:51 of the second round. The fight was stopped when Carlson had Fleming on the ropes.

Carlson Champion

The Idaho pugilist later went on to take the title for the second consecutive year. After the Fleming affair, he knocked out Jim Surch, Superior (Wisconsin) State Teachers College, in the second round to reach the semi-finals.

Against Colin Connell, Minnesota middleweight, he scored a split verdict, and in the finals Saturday night, he was awarded a split verdict over Maryland's dynamic Eddie Rieder. Rieder, local boxing fans will recall, registered a knockout over BU's Pete Robinson at Davis Gym when the Maryland University pugilists beat the Herd, 8½-½, February 29th.

Wisconsin Team Victorious

University of Wisconsin took team honors in the tourney, staged April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Four Badgers were crowned champions. Michagan State ranked second.

Champions of the tournament will automatically advance to the Olympic trials at Boston in June. Sixty-one boxers, representing twenty-two colleges, participated in the three-day events.

KD TOPS PBP, 19-14; TAKES SORORITY TITLE

Kappa Delta triumphed over Pi Beta Phi, 19-14, March 20 to become the undisputed champions of the inter-sorority basketball games.

In the semi-final games played March 17, 18 and 19, Alpha Sigma Alpha was defeated by Pi Phi, 17-7, Kappa Delta was defeated by the Tri Delts, 21-17 and the Pi Phis won over the Tri Delts, 26-14.

PKP Extends Cup Lead To 20 Points

Phi Kappa Psi extended its hold on first place in the intramural cup race by gaining 20 points over Phi Gamma Delta for its volleyball championship.

Sigma Chi remained in third place, while SAE jumped two points ahead of Kappa Sigma into fourth place, as a result of the volleyball standings.

1.	Phi Kappa Psi	427
2.	Phi Gamma Delta	407
3.	Sigma Chi	360½
4.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	351
5.	Kappa Sigma	349
6.	Lambda Chi Alpha	312½
7.	Delta Sigma	287
8.	Sigma Alpha Mu	260
9.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	235
10.	Kappa Delta Rho	220
11.	Phi Lambda Theta	214
12.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	212
13.	Theta Chi	201
14.	Student Campus Club	120
15.	East College	69
16.	West College	35

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TO BEGIN MONDAY, APRIL 19

Intramural softball is scheduled to begin Monday, April 19. All entries for the softball league must be in by Monday, April 12 to Maury Golub, Spring intramural manager, at the SAM house.

The usual schedule will be made up by drawing from a hat to compose the two leagues.

Spring Practice Secret Weapon

Bill Woodcock Places Tenth In National Foul-Shot Percentage

Bill "Woody" Woodcock, Bison forward, placed number ten in the nation for his individual free throw average of .813. The statistics were released last week by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Woodcock played in all of the Herd's 22 ball games, and in the course of those contests he scored 30 foul shots in 48 attempts.

Woody's best effort for the season occurred against the Gettysburg Bullets in Gettysburg when he sank six out of six foul attempts. He followed this by sinking four out of four in his next game against Villanova in Davis Gym, giving him his longest string of foul completions, ten straight.

Urzetta Is Leader

The nation's leader was an eagle-eyed cager from St. Bonaventure, named Urzetta, who in 22 games made 59 out of 64 of his foul attempts good to give him a .922 average.

Bucknell made the statistic sheet in two other departments. The Rhode Island game recorded the second highest number of fouls committed in one game all season, 41. Topping that was an equally rugged game played between Oregon and British Columbia, in which 43 personal offenses were detected.

Dubious Honor

Finally, the dubious honor of yielding the third highest number of points to an opposing player went to the Herd when Bucky Hatchett scored 40 points for Rutgers in the season's finale. Lacy of Loyola and Haffkinf of Hamline with 44 and 42 respectively were the only ones ahead of Hatchett.

Number Ten

Bill 'Woody' Woodcock

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct.	2—Temple	Home
Oct.	9—Penn State	Away
Oct.	16—Washington	Away
Oct.	21—Johns Hopkins	Home
Oct.	29—Gettysburg	Home
Nov.	6—Western Maryland	Home
Nov.	10—F & M	Away
Nov.	19—Delaware	Away

Read The Bucknellian!

Gridders Come Outside; Held First Scrimmage Saturday

Home And Away Scrimmages With Colgate Apr. 17, 24; Spring Drills To Conclude In Final Scrimmage April 30

By Fred Haas

After a month of indoor drills, the 87 candidates for posts on this season's football squad, clicked their cleats on "terra firma" last week, and their progress throughout the week brought smiles to Bucknell supporters.

First Scrimmage Last Sat.

The initial scrimmage of the warm-weather drills was staged Saturday. Faulty timing was the glaring defect, but it should be corrected before the cessation of activities April 30.

This Saturday, the two groups will engage in a scrimmage, and on April 17th and 24th, home and home tilts have been booked with Colgate University. It has not been decided yet as to what date Bucknell will travel to Hamilton, N.Y., and vice versa.

Stabler Injured

One injury was sustained during the body contact: Andy Stabler caught one of John McManon's shoes in his lip. Seven stitches were required to close the wound. Aside from this misfortune, everything moved smoothly at the Saturday session. Approximately 100 student grid enthusiasts watched the plays which the Herd will be using in the Fall campaign.

Lawrence cited the increased number of plays on which the Bison oleivers are dealing. "We are building on last year's foundations," he said, and added, "The competition will be definitely tougher this year because of more good men."

Squad Split

He has split the grid hopefuls, over 50 of whom donned moleskins last season, into two squads, numbered one and two. There is no reference to ability on either squad. Each has even strength.

Final Scrimmage April 30

A final scrimmage between groups one and two on April 30th will bring the Spring Training grind to a close.

PKP Downs LCA Three Straight, Tops In Volleyball

Displaying a smoothly coordinated offense and a determination to win, the Phi Psis' volleyballers annexed the Intramural Volleyball crown Tuesday night at Davis Gym by sweeping three straight games from a fighting Lambda Chi squad.

PKP Takes First, 15-3

The Phi Psis opened the best of the three-out-of-five game series with an easy 15-3 win but were hard pressed in the remaining two contests. Under league rules if a game is tied at 14-14, a team must score two successive points to win. Both the second and third games were tied at 14-14 and on both occasions the Phi Psis somehow managed to score the two straight points.

Woodcock Outstanding

Woody Woodcock was outstanding for the champions as his sizzling "spike" shots set the pace for the Phi Psis.

In the semi-final contests held Monday evening, the Lambda Chi team defeated the SAE squad while the Phi Psis won over the Phi Gam to enter the finals.

Lineups for the championship games:

PKP	LCA
Hamre	Williams
Woodcock	LeCates
Fawcett	Furman
Derr	Struck
Stumbaugh	Brown
Hoying	Pehush

Substitutions: PKP: Messersmith; LCA: Hambleton.

Final league standings:

LEAGUE A

	W	L
PKP	7	0
SAE	6	1
KS	4	3
TKE	4	3
SPE	3	4
SC	2	5
SCC	1	6
KDR	0	7

LEAGUE B

	W	L
LCA	7	0
PGD	6	1
PLT	4	3
DS	4	3
W. Coll	2	5
SAM	2	5
TC	2	5
E. Coll	1	6

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Bisons Beat Crusaders, 4-3, In Opener

Raynor Strikes Out 12; Susquehanna's Stetler Has Game's Only Triple

By Mickey McFall

Breaking a 3-3 tie in the last of the eighth inning, the Bisons opened their 63rd intercollegiate baseball campaign in auspicious style Wednesday afternoon on Christy Mathewson field as they defeated the Susquehanna Crusaders 4-3 before more than 1000 fans.

Paced by the 12 strikeout, five-hit pitching of Art Raynor, the Herd led the Susquehanna team until the top half of the eighth inning when the Crusaders pushed across two runs to knot the score. However, Duke Nienstead singled, Raynor sacrificed, and Captain Sherm Doebler singled Nienstead across with the winning run in the bottom half of eighth.

Raynor Is Outstanding

Raynor was easily the standout player of the afternoon. The sophomore righthander displayed mid-season form as he cut the visitors down with his sizzling fast ball and varied assortment of hooks, curves and drops.

The Herd opened the scoring in the third inning as Stec walked and Walk was safe on a fielder's choice. Markley advanced the runners on a sacrifice bunt and Jim Devine's scratch single to right scored both Stec and Walk.

Susquehanna Scores

Susquehanna broke in the scoring column in the fifth frame as Stetler singled and moved to third on an error and a sacrifice, scoring on Flickinger's infield grounder.

Bucknell added another run in the seventh inning. Conciklin singled, Stec forced him at second and went to second on a passed ball. Walk's flyout advanced him to third base, and another passed ball enabled Stec to score the third run.

Susquehanna knotted the score in the eighth canto when Kissinger gained first on an error. Bilger beat out an infield roller, Kissinger going to third. Bollinger fanned, but Nienstead dropped the third pitch and Kissinger scored, Bollinger gaining first and Bilger going to third.

Bilger Run Down

After Bilger was run down trying to steal home, Stetler hit a terrific drive to centerfield which cleared the centerfield barrier, scoring Bilger. Centerfielder Conciklin relayed the ball to shortstop Devine whose throw to Niensteadt nipped Stetler at the plate.

The Bisons will play their second home game of the season on Saturday when they meet the Rider College nine on Mathewson Field at 2 p.m.

BUCKNELL (4)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Markley, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Devine, ss	4	0	1	0	2	1
Niensteadt, c	4	1	2	15	1	1
Raynor, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Doebler, 1b	3	0	2	4	0	0
Swanson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Conciklin, cf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Stec, rf	2	2	0	1	0	0
Walk, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	29	4	8	27	9	4

SUSQUEHANNA (3)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Wissinger, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Bilger, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Bollinger, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0
Stetler, ss	4	1	2	2	2	1
Martin, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Felker, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Flickinger, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Santangelo, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Philips, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	3	5	24	11	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—3
Bucknell	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	x	—4

Three-base hit—Stetler. Double plays: Stetler to Bilger to Bollinger. Base on balls—off Raynor 1, off Philips 3. Struck out—by Raynor 12, Philips 4. Winning pitcher, Raynor. Losing pitcher, Philips. Umpires: Blackburn and Hummel.

HILLTOP WILL HOLD MATINEE

"The Keys of the Kingdom" starring Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell and Roddy McDowall, will be the Hilltop show tomorrow. Besides the regular two evening shows, a matinee at 3:45 p.m. will be held for those attending the senior dance.

"Till the End of Time" with Dorothy McGuire and Guy Madison is scheduled for April 16.

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD VOTES TO AWARD GOLD WRISTWATCH TO OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

The Student Athletic Board voted last Sunday to present a gold, engraved wristwatch to the outstanding Bucknell athlete of the year.

The wristwatch will be presented to the star athlete at the Senior Chapel on Wednesday, May 19. The athlete to receive the gift will be chosen by the Board.

Collections Being Made

Collections for the award have been, and are still being, made through the organizations which have sent representatives to the Board meetings. In addition to this, the Board, so that it may be a more representative student-gift, urges all those who desire to contribute to do so by getting in touch with treasurer Art Raynor at the Delta Sigma house.

The selection of the athlete to receive this gift will be made in the following manner: all varsity teams, beginning with the Fall semester 1947, will vote and nominate their outstanding performer; then the Student Athletic Board, which represents the students through the social fraternities and sororities, Student Campus Club, and Varsity "B" Club, will select the recipient of the gift from among the team-elected nominees.

Seniors To Be Solicited

The Board has also made plans for a drive to obtain "B" club members from among the seniors, prior to their graduation. The membership will cost them two dollars a year for the first three years after graduation.

The next meeting of the Board will take place in the Engineering building at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 18.

Management Society Adds Nineteen New Members

Nineteen new members were initiated into the Society for the Advancement of Management at the recent dinner meeting held in the Hotel Lewisburger. Andrew Mathieson, member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees spoke at the meeting.

The dinner ended the chapter's membership drive, with 19 new members being initiated. The new members are: Clifford Reiss, John B. Clark, John W. Cruikshank, Robert B. Schey, Jack M. Garrison, Max Muller, Kenneth Kessler, George C. Bullock, John A. Trathen, Thomas Guzzardo, Robert H. Uskurait, John Geonitis, William H. Simmett, Robert D. DiSerafino, Stanley Gorgas, Edward Seidler, Larry Saphier, Joe Levi and Walt Harf.

Other members of the board who were at the dinner were Dr. Mary Belle Harris, Dr. Mary Wolfe, Berkeley V. Hastings, and James F. McClure. Other guests of the society were Dayton Ranck, Dr. Peterson, Dr. Cooper and Mrs. Frederick.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

DR. BLAKE INVITED TO POTSDAM BANQUET

"Why Be Afraid?" will be the topic of Dr. Wainwright D. Blake of the psychology department when he returns to the Potsdam, N.Y., State Teachers College for the senior banquet Saturday.

Dr. Blake, who taught at the Potsdam school before coming to Bucknell, has been requested by the senior students to attend their dinner, a pre-Commencement event, as a speaker.

Bush Married Last Saturday

John C. Bush of Kingston, Bucknell graduate and former director of sports publicity at the University, was married to Miss Elizabeth J. O'Malia of Wilkes-Barre in a ceremony Saturday morning in St. Therese, the Little Flower Church, in Wilkes-Barre.

Sem To Have New Loud Speakers

Professor W. H. Schuyder, who is in charge of all public address systems on the campus, plans to install seven new loud speakers in the women's dining hall.

Four Lettermen Return For Spring Tennis Wars

Scheduled to have outdoor practices shortly, the Bucknell tennis team has been practicing indoors. Four lettermen have returned from last season.

Captain Jack Nothel, John Koch, Don Hamre, and Craig Linton plus 12 aspirants have been working out under the direction of coach Hank Peters this past week.

Evans Counts On 3 Lettermen With Cholewinski Not Available

Harold Evans, who is beginning his 18th season as varsity golf coach, will have to get along without his number two man, Harry Cholewinski this spring.

Evans still has three lettermen whom he is counting on to come through along with a few newcomers. Joe Spicer, Don Montgomery and Norman Silek are the returning lettermen.

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Many Theoretical and Applied Studies Behind Development of "Cordura" Rayon

Stronger, lighter tires made possible by teamwork of Du Pont chemists, engineers, and physicists

On the surface, the viscose process for rayon seems fairly simple. Cellulose from cotton or wood is steeped in NaOH to give alkali cellulose, which is treated with CS_2 to form cellulose xanthate. Adding NaOH gives molasses-like "viscose," which is squirted through spinnerets into a congulating bath of acid and salt to form from 500 to 1,000 filaments simultaneously:

$$R^*\text{-OH} + \text{NaOH} \longrightarrow \underset{\text{(cellulose)}}{R^*\text{-ONa}} + H_2O \quad \underset{\text{(alkali cellulose)}}{}$$

$$R^*\text{-ONa} + CS_2 \longrightarrow \underset{\text{(cellulose xanthate)}}{R^*\text{-O-C(=S)-SNa}}$$

$$R^*\text{-O-C(=S)-SNa} + H_2SO_4 \longrightarrow \underset{\text{(cellulose)}}{R^*\text{-OH}} + CS_2 + NaHSO_4$$

$$R^* = C_6H_7O_2(OH)_2$$

Du Pont scientists were working to improve on the properties of rayon made by this process when, in 1928, a rubber company asked for a rayon yarn that would be stronger than cotton for tire cords. The problem was given to a team of organic, physical, and analytical chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, and physicists.

Theoretical and Applied Studies

In developing the new improved rayon, a number of theoretical studies were carried out: for example, (1) rates of diffusion of the congulating bath into the viscose filaments, (2) the mechanism of congulation of viscose, (3) the relationship between fiber structure and properties by x-rays, and (4) a phase study of spinning baths.

Concurrently, applied research was necessary. This proceeded along many lines, but the main problem was to perfect the spinning technique. It was known that a short delay in the bath between the spinneret and the stretching operation allowed greater tension on the filaments. Du Pont engineers, therefore, designed a series of rollers, each revolving faster than the previous one, to increase the tension gradually.

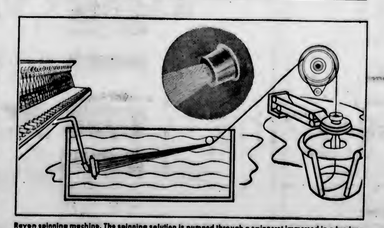
In addition, a textile finish was developed that combined just the right amount of plasticizing action and lubricating power, allowing the filaments to twist evenly in forming the cord. A new adhesive was prepared to join the yarn with rubber. New twisting techniques for cord manufacture were found, since the usual methods caused loss in rayon strength.

Engineering Problems Solved

Chemical and mechanical engineers were faced with the design and operation of equipment for more than 15 different types of unit operations. Equipment had to operate every minute of the day, yet turn out perfectly uniform yarn. It was necessary to filter the viscose so carefully that it would pass through spinning jet holes less than 4/1000th of an inch without plugging. Some of the most exacting temperature and humidity control applications in the chemical industry were required.

Out of this cooperation among scientists—ranging from studies of cellulose as a high polymer to design of enormous plants—came a new product, "Cordura" high-tenacity rayon, as strong as mild steel, yet able to stand up under repeated flexing. Today, this yarn is almost 100% stronger than 20 years ago. Tires made with it are less bulky and cooler running, yet give greater mileage under the most punishing operating conditions. In "Cordura," men of Du Pont have made one of their most important contributions to the automotive industry.

Determination of spinning tension by C. S. McCandlish, Chemical Engineer, Northwestern University '44, and A. I. Whitten, Ph. D., Physical Chemistry, Duke University '35.



Rayon spinning machine. The spinning solution is pumped through a spinneret immersed in a hardening bath. Filaments are guided over a rotating glass wheel and down into the whirling collecting bucket. Inset shows close-up of spinneret; each hole forms a filament.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

How are new men engaged?

Most college men make their first contact through Personnel Division representatives who visit many campuses periodically. Those interested may ask their college authorities when Du Pont men will next conduct interviews. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2518 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

VAN HEUSEN
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Two Collar Styles
Formal Accessories
Jimmy
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Leading Men's Store
Market and Third Opposite Postoffice

Nationwide Survey Creates Mythical Ideal Professor

Here he is at last! The man of the hour, that ideal but theoretical professor that students look for but never seem to find.

This amazing combination of human being, textbook and clothes model is the result of research by Howard Wilson of the Loyola University economics department. Using the topic, "What Is The Good College Professor According To 1948 Standards," Mr. Wilson collected over 1000 essays from American college and university students throughout the 48 states.

A Dream Man

A dream man, to be sure, the ideal professor as found in the nationwide survey is quite THE man. In an imaginary interview he made these statements:

"I do not use the curve system of marking in which eight or ten per cent of the class must fail. The good teacher rates each student individually on effort as well as growth.

"Certainly I know that my students are taking four or five other courses and so my assignments are made with this thought in mind! Of course, I do give more than a final or a final and a mid-term, but it is my purpose to announce my frequent exams."

A Leader Of Men

"If I were not in this cloistered existence I should be a leader of men and I know other subjects as well as my own specialty. Sports, music, literature, popular fiction and the comics are 'musts' with me.

"I admit it when I do not know the answer and it is not fair to dodge questions by my students. My students deserve first, before lecturing, writing or research. Besides that I am not prejudiced concerning race nor religion.

"My office door is open to all for help in classwork or personal problems and the boys and girls interest me. Since I am sincere in my relations with them I hope they master life as well as my subject. I shall always grade them impersonally and fairly."

Esquire Himself

"Besides dressing in style, as an example to the class, I like a friendly and democratic spirit in the classroom. I have a sense of humor and laugh, not only with my students, but at myself when they do so.

"These people are individuals, not names, and I try to transfer my enthusiasm for the subject to them. With simple, clear language I attempt to correlate my course with the outside world through the use of current examples. The 'high and mighty' vocabulary I leave to others."

A Student Can Be Right

"Even though I come to class fully prepared, without referring mostly to notes, I am prepared to admit that the student is my equal who can express an opinion different from mine. He can be right, too, you know.

"To be a young man always, with a thorough knowledge and adequate preparation for my course would greatly assist my students."

Please don't ask where such a teacher can be obtained, for as far as is known, this man exists today only in the mind of Mr. Wilson.

Tri Delts Offer Award

A scholarship fund for the amount of $150 is being offered to all junior and senior women by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Now in its sixth year of existence, the award will be made on the basis of scholarship, contribution to the school and financial need. The winner of the scholarship will be announced on Moving-up Day.

Last semester the scholarship was awarded to senior student Sally Titus.

Applications for the scholarship fund may be secured through the Dean of Women's office. All applications must be filed before April 14.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

For the Prom coming up:
EVENING GLOVES
EVENING SLIPS
EVENING STRAPLESS BRAS
at
SCHLOW'S

U.N. Facts and Faces — UKRAINIAN S.S.R.

One of the world's greatest granaries, the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic is a land of fat, rich land that covers much of the southern part of the Soviet Union in Europe. Added to her laurels as a food producer, the Ukrainian S.S.R. can point to increasingly important industrial development. During World War II, her 223,000 square miles were scarred in tremendous battles, but her 40,000,000 people are hard at work repairing war damage. The Ukraine is a member of the Security Council and Foreign Minister Dmitri Z. Manuilski has led her delegations to the United Nations General Assembly. Her flag is red, inscribed with a gold hammer and sickle and the country's initials.

Masaryk Symbolized Father's Ideals, Declares Dr. Warren

By Sachi Mizuki
Nov. 25, 1946

Dear Dr. Warren:

Forgive the delay in answering your kind letter of November 5. Unfortunately, I do not think it will be possible for me to accept any speaking engagements out of New York due to the pressure of United Nations and other work which I have to finish during my short stay. Perhaps I can come some other time.

Indeed I remember your book about my father and I am deeply sorry to have to give you "no" for an answer for the time being.

With kind personal wishes,
Sincerely yours,
(signed) Jan Masaryk

Such was the letter that Jan Masaryk, the late Czechoslovakian foreign minister sent to Dr. W. P. Warren, professor of philosophy, and an authority on the philosophy and writings of Thomas Masaryk, Jan's father, founder of the Czechoslovakian democracy and first president of the Czech Republic.

To know the son, one must also know the father; for Jan Masaryk was his father's son. He symbolized the elder Masaryk's political ideals as he succeeded in putting his father's beliefs into practical diplomacy.

Thomas Masaryk was a professor of philosophy for over thirty years, and as such, he wrote the first modern study of suicide as a social phenomenon, as well as other books. However, he gave up teaching to become a member of the Czech Parliament in 1891. Then years later, he founded his own party and declined the neutral Speakership of the House, unwilling to give up active participation in legislative procedures.

Main Beliefs Of Masaryk

"Masaryk had two main beliefs," quoted Dr. Warren, "He had a strong realistic sense with a strong scientific approach to all kinds of questions. He coupled this with an equally strong moral sense and an unshakable belief in honesty and the fidelity to the human good."

"Lies don't stand up; lies have short legs" he had often said. And his own personal motto, "Truth Conquers", was taken over by the Czechs to become the national byword.

It was of such a father and an American mother, Charlotte Garrigue of Brooklyn, that Jan Masaryk was born. He was a brilliant son, who also had a strong sense of his father's position and his own relation to it. He was reported to have said at one point in his career, "Here I am at 30 years, the son of the president of the country. What more do you expect?" He often admitted wittily that the one thing worthwhile which he had ever done was to have selected his father.

Czech Minister To U.S.

In 1930, Jan Masaryk was sent to the United States as the Czech Minister to our government, and became a diplomat in his own right. Seven years later, he became the Minister of Foreign Affairs in carrying on the nation with his father's convictions. It was two years ago, when he was in this country in connection with the United Nations, that Dr. Warren invited him to come to Bucknell to speak. The above letter was the answer.

Adding to the general speculations as to the cause of Masaryk's death a month ago, Dr. Warren stated, "I doubt very much whether he committed suicide." He went on to cite the case of a Czech general who was disposed of several weeks before Masaryk's death.

"Masaryk tried to work with Russia as best he could, but in the course of time, other forces came to the front and cooperation was impossible. The Bucknell professor felt that suicide could be the only official explanation that could be given for the death of a person so keenly and universally loved by his countrymen and thy other peoples."

A collection of books and magazines pertaining to the lives and works of both Thomas and Jan Masaryk is now on display in the library. This collection includes a number of Dr. Warren's books.

BUCKNELLIAN PROMOTED

M. G. Jones '26 has been promoted from plant manager of the Waynesboro, Va., DuPont plant to director of production of the Acetate Division. Mr. Jones received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering at Bucknell.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA ELECTS

Alpha Sigma Alpha elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Odette Hutchinson; vice president, Betty Lou Snyder; recording secretary, Lois Harvey; corresponding secretary, Rusty Ritchings; treasurer, Jane Rinehart; and pledge mother, Barbara Hall.

ACCENT ON —
Gifts For Spring
A HOST OF BEAUTIFUL NEW GIFTWARES AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION AT
STUDIO GIFT SHOP
36 S. 3rd Street, 2nd Floor Lewisburg
"THE SHOP OF A THOUSAND GIFTS"
Phone 5-13742

The Diaper Set

By Jerrye Clark

After surviving the shock of snow on Easter Sunday it seems that Spring has finally arrived and with it Spring House Cleaning. Sparkling clean curtains and windows you can see out of are a sure sign that someone has been busy; the husbands claim credit for the windows. Flower gardens have been started by the more industrious and a general clean up of grounds has begun. In short we'll soon be ready to take it easy for the summer

* * *

After looking at the full calendar of events before the end of the semester Villagers took advantage of the holiday to enjoy a change of scenery and those that stayed behind just caught their breath for four days. Here's where they went: Ernie Motteram stayed but Helen went to Chicago; McBrides to Batavia; Goodstayed; Gatchels to Valley Forge; Bohlin stayed; Rosses stayed, Galbreaths stayed; Doeblers stayed and were visited by parents; Witmans to Williamsport; Nora Elze to Newark, New Jersey to see Warren; Gillespies to Berwick; Overhaghs to Forest Hills, New York; McKays stayed; Rifendifers to Plymouth; McFalls to Corning, N.Y.; Rodens to Williamsport; Austins to Wilkes-Barre; Bob Thomas to Lewistown to bring Lucille and family home; Williams to Wilkes-Barre; Pilkeys stayed; Middletons stayed; Edmonds to Shamokin; Holmes stayed; Seals to Berwick; Stults to Hightstown, N.J.; Dexters stayed; Holmes to Williamsport; Nichols to Washington, D.C.; Ruthkays stayed; Quiggles stayed; Husteds to Plainfield, New Jersey; Browns tt oJamestown, New York; Myers to Nanticoke; Shorkleys to Nutley, N.J.; McBrians stayed; Carmichaels to Lakewood, Conn.; Clarks stayed; Lilaks stayed; Ruperts to Williamsport; Hamlins to Philadelphia; Sweeney to Hazleton; Earnests to Pittsburgh and N.J.; Babbrieles to Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cruikshanks to Packanack Lake, N.J.; Sheridans stayed; Carloughs to New York City; Shutts stayed; Claytons stayed; Days to Red Lion; Walters to Wilkes-Barre.

* * *

As for news, there is a new crop of cars, well at least new to the owners Williams. One comment is required due to the fact that one is a Model T Ford. You can all have a ride at a nickel a ride. "After all it is an antique."

Seen kite flying were: Bill McKay, Mickey McFall, Bill Pilkey, Frank Hamlin and Frankie, with helpers Chippy Galbraeth and Chris. As I remember Walt Brown was assisting along with Ev Boden.

Mrs. Pilkey and daughter are visiting Doris and Bill. Lucille Thomas and new daughter are back and look fine. Ruth Shorkley and Jay. Fran McBrian and Wayne looked very Easterish in new outfits; having their pictures taken today. Other than spills by the "just learning to walk" set, that's all.

In an examination a professor asked, "Name two ancient sports. One lad, with an evident fondness for Shakespeare, wrote for his answer: "Anthony and Cleopatra."

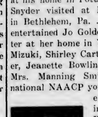
Notre Dame, The Scholastic

Slightly Personal

By Marmi Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Ed Yarnell entertained Dot Judd at his home in Pottstown . . . Lucille Snyder visited at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. . . . Pat Thomas entertained Jo Golden and Joan Carter at her home in York . . . Sachiye Mizuki, Shirley Cartmill, Betsy Bowler, Jeanette Bowling, and Prof. and Mrs. Manning Smith attended the national NAACP youth group conference held in Washington, D.C. . . . Bette Hollis, Slats List, and Peg Randolph visited Jim Donaldson at his home in Altoona.



Hood

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Jane Wilbur, Feb. '48 . . . Jack Freemann '48 . . . Bob Fitzpatrick entertained his brother, Don, an instructor at Purdue and Al Dickey, Tom Tierney, and Gerry Brown, students at Purdue . . . Jean Heck's guest was her fiance, Sy Chalif . . . Bobbie Planz entertained Bob Wightman . . . Bob Zince was the guest of Betty Mather . . . Lorry Yaufman entertained Clyde McBride . . . Bette McBride entertained her fiance, Will Boyer, Feb. '48 . . . Guilbert Ripley was Med Harrison's guest . . . Ruthie Irland '46, with her Master's degree in medical technology from Wayne University . . . Winkey Wright X'49 . . . Mrs. Polly Freear of Fort Worth, Texas visited Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu from April 3-7. A tea was held in her honor on April 4 in the Phi Mu suite.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Margy Couch is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Marshall Pinckney . . . Bill White has given his Theta Chi pin to Dottie Hastings of Fairfax Hall Jr. College . . . Stan Gurla SAM has pinned Jill Tumen . . . Rosemary Zimmerman is pinned to Ralph Phelps, TKE . . . Also wearing a TKE pin is Barbara Steele, who is pinned to Neal Watson . . . Alice Clark has been pinned by Howard Bullock, SAE . . . Bob Wadell, Phi Gam, has given his pin to Sally Hines of Pittsburgh . . . Bob Uskurait has given his Phi Gam pin to Betty De Coursey . . . Dorothy Taylor is wearing the TKE pin of James Middleton.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

During Easter vacation, Laurie Petschow, X'49, was married to Bill Rummel '50, in Maryland.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Pat Hungerford, Lee Riggs, and Mary Tonkins. Gloria Burkhart and Ruth Edwards were guests of the Kappa Sigs for dinner. SAE dinner guests included Marian Bucher, and Mr. and Mrs. Merril Bistline.

Lambda Chi dinner guests were Bette Havens, Louise Karraker, Mary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Abbot, Claire Wyncoop, and Jamie McDonald. Nancy Wood was the guest of Theta Chi at dinner. At the Phi Psi house were Jane Wilbur '48, Jack Freemann '48, Evan Thomas, and Marge Lawler.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Ruth Richardson '47, is engaged to George Bullock . . . Ann Brinton of Bryn Mawr is engaged to Jim Raub.

INITIATION—

Phi Mu has initiated the following girls: Barbara Bower, Mary Campbell, Peggy Caugherty, Marie Egizio, Janice Heintzelman, Sally Hitchens, Kathryn Klotz, Winifred Moore, Marilyn Ruth, Diane Scott, Brit Solberg, and Barbara Welch. Pre-initiation festivities for Phi Mu included a big and little sister banquet at the Lewisburg Inn.

Initiated into Alpha Chi Omega were Arlene Blank, Ann Busch, Jean Borden, Pat Dickinson, Dottie James, Barbara James, Janice Lissenden, Betty Hatch, Ginny Rude, Joan Sparrel, Mary Scouller, and Patsy Thomas.

Delta Delta Delta held initiation for Puff Pangburn, Martha Baldwin, Helen Berlin, Mary Chance, Florence Jessee, Audrey Nicodemus, Larice Roseman, Anne Schweiker, Rosemary Sieger, and Pamela Watts.

(Continued on Page 7.)

SPECIAL For The---
FRATERNITY SOFT BALL SEASON
We present a complete line of
SPALDING FLAT & INNER SEAM SOFT BALLS
SPALDING & REACH MITTS & GLOVES
LOUISVILLE SLUGGER, SPALDING & KERN BATS
Soft Ball Uniforms, Caps and Shoes
Fraternity Shirts with Lettering & Crests
All at LOWEST TEAM PRICES
Come in and Select Your Equipment NOW when Our Stock is Full and Complete
DONEHOWER'S
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS
424-426 Market St. Lewisburg (Phone 3721)

$5.50 MEAL TICKET For $5.00
Wagner's Restaurant
Market St. at Sixth, Lewisburg
HELEN FERTIG - Proprietors - LEONA FERTIG

Personal...

(Continued from Page 6.)

Delta Zeta initiates are Dottie Clark, Nancy Bartholemew, Ruth Ramsey, Marge Lesher, Ann Cohick, Janet Miller, Babs Minton, Peggy Nettleton, and M. J. Mower.

Kappa Delta held initiation for Molly Angstadt, Susan Davis, Leahe Freas, Jeanne Garber, Jane Lange, Barbara Lewis, Jean McDonald, Barbara Snyder, and Francis Wilkins.

Initiates of Alpha Phi are Kathrin Fish, Doris Phillby, Joanne Richards, Joan Rosenberg, Pat Wiley, and Rebecca Rogers.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has initiated Ann Raup, Martha Acker, Ray Wilson, Chris Riley, Marge Haas, Marian Brown, Jean Walker, Evelyn Jackson, and Gloria Kurzmann.

SORORITIES ELECT OFFICERS—

Tri Delta recently elected their officers for the coming year They are Shirley Schweiker, president; Bette McBride, vice-president; Judy Agnew, recording secretary; Ruth Wallwork, corresponding secretary; Shirley Winning, treasurer; and Carole Jackson, social chairman.

Delta Zeta officers for the coming year are Janet Walter, president; Natalie Dann, vice-president; Dottie Kayhart, treasurer; Lee Chandler, recording secretary, and Betsy Wenger, corresponding secretary.

New officers of Alpha Chi Omega are Debbie Partridge, president; Ginny Corkran, vice-president; Josie De Santis, pledge mother; Lee Riggs, treasurer; Mary Merrill, recording secretary; and Jan Payne, corresponding secretary.

The new officers of Pi Beta Phi are Vive Fowle, president; Emily Hill, vice president; Lynn Morgan, recording secretary; Pete Peterman, corresponding secretary; Mary Booth, treasurer; and Hatch Arnold, pledge mother.

Arlene Meylach was elected president of Phi Alpha Pi. Other newly elected officers are: vice president, Barbara Williams; recording secretary, Grace Selinger; corresponding secretary, Leah Fletcher; treasurer, Julie Wohl.

BORN—

To William W. Boll '50, and Susanne Boll, a son, William W., Jr. March 31, 9 lbs., 2 ozs.

At Alfred University a co-ed was overheard saying she liked her men, 'tall, dark and handcuffed.'

Women's Glee Club Presents 8 Concerts In 4-Day Tour

BU Song Album Waxed By Men's Glee Club Today

Bucknell students soon will have the chance of being personally serenaded by the Men's Glee Club singing the school's own songs, Ray Livingston, a member of the vocal group, announced yesterday.

Recordings for an all-Bucknell album are being waxed today from 4 p.m. to midnight in the Lit Auditorium by the Nelson Cornell Company, of Rutherford, N.J., which has made discs for the Howard University Choir, Rutgers, Muhlenberg, and other colleges. Those attending the recording session are asked to observe the silence rules.

Advance sales for the album, which will sell for $4.50, will begin May 1. The records will be delivered about May Day week-end. Included in the album will be three double-faced, ten-inch shellac records.

The distinctive album cover, featuring the school colors, was designed by John Clark, who was awarded a $10 prize for his entry in a contest held among art students by Blanchard Gummo.

Sunday Service Planned

Student Church Forum will present a Catholic program at 7:30 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church this Sunday. The regular Rosary and Benediction service will be given.

After the service, which will last about a half hour, those interested may remain and members of the Newman club will explain the symbolism of the service.

The service has been arranged by the Newman Club under the direction of president Bob Ervin, and will be conducted by Father Keegan.

Federalists To Hold Meeting

Bucknell's student chapter of the United World Federalists will hold a chapter meeting tonight at 7:30 in Roberts Hall Lounge. All members are requested to attend.

Approximately 4500 persons heard the Women's Glee Club in their recent tour which included eight programs in four days plus a radio transcription program for station WFIL in Philadelphia.

The Glee Club, directed by Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor in the music department, appeared at the Lewisburg High School March 31 and left by bus for their tour the next morning.

Concerts were given in Reading High School, Oak Lane Baptist Church, North Philadelphia, Olney High School, North Philadelphia, Haverford High School, and the Baptist Church, Uplands.

The transcribed program, recorded at station WFIL, was broadcast on April 5 from that station.

Solos were sung by Mary Elizabeth Green, Patricia Smith and Patricia Wagner Janice Lissenden and Julia Wohl were accompanists for the concerts.

According to Mr Williams, credit for the travel, housing and business arrangements goes to Elizabeth Diegel, manager; Alice Bogdanoff, assistant manager; Myra Hammond, secretary; and Janice Field, treasurer.

SIX BANDSMEN ATTEND LOCK HAVEN FESTIVAL

Six band members represented Bucknell at the first Pennsylvania All-State Band Festival for colleges and universities at Lock Haven last Friday and Saturday.

They were: Ralph E. Jones, Jr., clarinet; William R. Webber, tenor sax; Vernon L. Naugle, bass horn; Harold W. Miller, Jr., bass horn; Ronald J. Keller, drums; and Charles H. Hunt, III, French horn.

Approximately 20 Pennsylvania colleges were represented among the 125 students in the All-State band. They rehearsed last Thursday and Friday and presented a concert Saturday night under the direction of guest conductor Erik Leidzen. Mr. Leidzen is a well known director and composer of band music.

Lock Haven State Teachers College was host to the visiting bandsmen.

Greek Items

Fraternity elections have been held and the following results have been announced:

Delta Sigma — president, John Wilbur; vice president, George Kreisher; secretary, Arthur Raynor; treasurer, Bill Davenport.

Kappa Sigma — president, George Freitag; vice president, Craig Linton; secretary, Kimball Sortore; treasurer, Bob Cowdrick.

Phi Gamma Delta — president, Norman Franks; corresponding secretary, Roger Traxler; treasurer, Victor Bond.

Phi Lambda Theta — president, Don Ward; vice president, Bob Pratt; secretary, Nick Sileo; treasurer, Irv- in Graybill.

Sigma Alpha Mu — Prior, Martin Kest; recorder, Gene Feingold; exchequer, Arthur Casper.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — president, James Galloway; vice president, George Johnson; secretary, James Graham; treasurer, Robert Clancy.

Theta Chi — president, Al Brown; vice president, Joe Gortych; secretary, Charles Kennedy; treasurer, Meade Abbott.

Kappa Delta Rho — president, Roy Jackman; vice presidents, Tom Watts (Sr.), Bill Bell (Jr.); secretary, William Burger; treasurer, Dick Peterson.

Lambda Chi Alpha — president, Howard Van Dine; vice president, Luther Brown; secretary, Bob Hambleton; treasurer, Jim Roser.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — president, Ray Frith; vice president, Howard Bullock; secretary, John Coeyman; treasurer, Dick English.

Sigma Chi — president, Tom Cindrich; vice president, Warren Lee; secretary, Joe Spicer; treasurer, Bruce Johnston.

TKE. — president, Ralph Phillips; vice president, William Pflum; secretary, Mark McCullough; treasurer, Merle Smith.

RED CROSS DRIVE IN PROGRESS

The national Red Cross drive for funds is now in progress. Men's counselors in the men's dormitories, women's counselors in the women's dormitories and the Interfraternity Council to contact the fraternities will collect any volunteer contributions for this drive.

DMD Posts Requirements

Delta Mu Delta, national honorary economics fraternity, has announced its new requirements for membership. This organization represents the highest scholastic honor that can be obtained by Commerce and Finance students and economics majors.

Students may qualify if they have completed five semesters and have obtained an 85 average in economics and an all-college average of 80 with no failures or incompletes on their record. Economics majors must have completed 36 hours of economics and must meet the same requirements. Candidates must be elected by at least a four-fifths vote of the chapter.

Plans are now under way to select candidates for the spring semester and those chosen will receive notification in the near future.

2-SESSION SUMMER TERM OPENS JUNE 21

Summer school, scheduled to open June 21, will again feature two sessions in order to take care of the needs of both undergraduate and graduates students, Dean William H. Coleman has announced.

An eight-weeks session open to regular college students will run from June 21 to August 13, while a six-weeks session for teachers and students in education will open June 21 and continue until July 30.

The University has also set the dates for its fifth annual English Language Institute. This eight-weeks session, under the direction of Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English, will be held from July 10 to September 4.

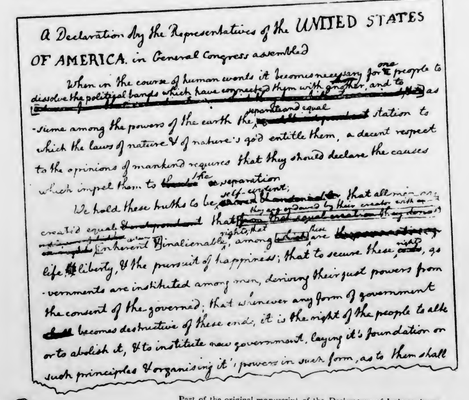
J. Paul Sheedy★ Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test

IF YOUR friends have been slipping you hunks of cheese, maybe your hair looks mousey. So better take the bait, brother rat, and scurry out for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's the popular non-alcoholic hair tonic containing soothing Lanolin. Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And always ask your barber for a professional application. Warning: Your roommate will probably ferret away your Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy the rodent some of his own!

★ of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE...
JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

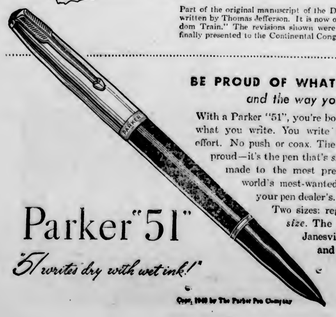


A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature & of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation

We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, & the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, & to institute new government, laying it's foundation on such principles & organising it's powers in such form, as to them shall

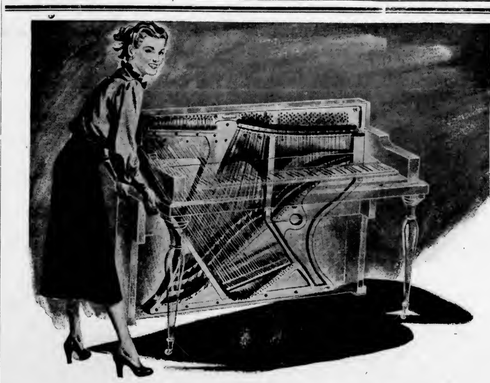
Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display aboard the "Freedom Train." The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.



Parker "51"
"It writes dry with wet ink!"

BE PROUD OF WHAT YOU WRITE . . .
and the way you write it!
With a Parker "51", you're bound to take more pride in what you write. You write better—faster—with less effort. No push or coax. The "51" not only does you proud—it's the pen that's smart to own. Beautiful—made to the most precise standards. It's the world's most-wanted pen! See the "51" at your pen dealer's. Choice of custom points. Two sizes: regular and the new demi-size. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

Copr. 1948 by The Parker Pen Company



The Piano Business Gets a LIFT
...when Alcoa Aluminum Castings Replace Heavy Metal

Even a well-trained husband who'll rearrange the living room every Spring balks at piano-moving. You can see the main reason above. It's the big metal plate that holds the strings—and it has always tipped the scales at around 125 pounds.

No wonder it gave the piano business a *lift* when a progressive piano builder replaced the heavy iron plate with one weighing 45 pounds—made of Alcoa Aluminum. As perfected, this big casting from our foundries is strong to resist the 18-ton pull of the taut strings. It is stabilized to provide tonal quality and stay in tune. And its cost today is competitive with the old-fashioned cast-iron plate.

With other advantages, in other industries Alcoa Castings are effecting similar changes. In one plant, their corrosion resistance means no painting, simple finishing. In another, they are liked for their superior machinability. In still another, they are preferred for the ease with which they swing through production, where iron castings had to be hauled by truck or hoisted on heavy cranes.

The change from heavy metal castings to Alcoa Aluminum Castings is a revolutionary switch in product engineering. Old, old habits are being questioned as engineers re-evaluate metals—with a sharper eye than ever before focused on Alcoa Aluminum. ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM

ALCOA 1888 1948 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

Just 60 years ago six young men started a tiny business in a little shed in Pittsburgh. They began to make aluminum by a new process. That was the beginning of what is now Alcoa. Alcoa's aim, then and now, was to make aluminum cheaper and more useful. How successfully that has been done is shown by the fact that America today has the greatest aluminum industry in the world, employing around 1,000,000 people in the manufacture of aluminum in its many shapes and forms or in making many useful products in which aluminum plays an essential part.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

LOST — Brown reversible top coat, Wed., Mar. 24 out of car trunk between Lewisburg and Bloomsburg. Contact John Prigge R 403 WW, 5-7100.

LOST — Umbrella with black and white plaid design, lucite block handle at Hilltop theatre March 19. Finder please return to Mrs. Hill, Ward House, St. George and Sixth Sts.

FOR SALE — Hallicrafters S-29-R recently checked and realigned. See R. D. Beattie, evening at 113 South Third St.

FOR SALE — 35 mm Argus A2F camera, f:4.5 lens. See Mal Reed, room 207 West Wing, Roberts Hall or write box 682, Bucknell.

FOR SALE — Hallicrafter, S-38, standard broadcast, short wave and Ham, three months old, perfect condition. $35. See Roy Burmeister, 308 West Wing or write box 663.

FOR SALE — Girl's bicycle, English model, practically new, $25. Contact Dwight Milleman, call 5-7822.

FOR SALE — Philco 1201 radio-phonograph and G.E. radio with two shortwave bands. Phone 5-4022 or call at 138 South Third St.

FOR SALE — Exposure meter, De-Jur Autoeratic Model SO-A. See Jack Peoples, SAE house.

FOR RENT — Desirable room near college. Call 5-8833.

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DONUTS
from the
Donut Shop?
COME IN TODAY
Also try our delicious
PASTRIES
Always Fresh
FREE! Presentation of budget card number 0099 entitles owner to One Dozen Donuts this week.
209 Mkt. St. Lewisburg, Pa.

KAM SPONSORS PHOTO SHOW

A photography exhibit, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity, is being held in Roberts Hall lobby.

The pictures in the display have been taken by Bucknellians. The exhibit, which began Monday, will run for the next two weeks, according to Joe Rubinstein, vice president of the campus chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu.

NOW — you can have your picture taken at the Senior Ball in COLOR . . . sparkling and lifelike . . . "It costs no more". Pictures in Color by Godley.

FOR SALE — 12 gauge single barrel full choke shotgun. Used one season, in excellent condition. See Bob Ziegler, phone 5-1268.

FOR SALE — '37 Packard Convertible, excellent condition. If interested, call Jim Houghton, SAE house.

SCORPIOS KEEP VERY BUSY—
JUST TO WATCH THEM MAKES YOU DIZZY!
ASK THEM WHAT THEY DO IT FOR,
IF YOU WANT TO MAKE THEM SORE.

Enjoy and give ZODIAC WIT by
Elgin American
Your sons are fun as *Elgin American* portrays them in a clever new series of twelve Zodiac compacts. Each has its own amusing verse on the back. For all their wit, the designs and rhymes are based on the popular Zodiac concepts. In jeweler's bronze with multicolors. $3.95
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CAMPUS THEATRE BLDG.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS
CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111
FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
Today, Friday and Saturday, April 8-9-10
DANNY KAYE—VIRGINIA MAYO in
"The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty"
in Technicolor
with BORIS KARLOFF—ANN RUTHERFORD
FAY BAINTER and the GOLDWYN GIRLS
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Gene Autry in "Ridin' On a Rainbow"
Monday and Tuesday, April 12-13
JEANNE CRAIN—DAN DAILEY in
"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME"
with OSCAR LEVANT—BARBARA LAWRENCE
ROXY, "Lighthouse" & "Butch Minds The Baby"
4 Days STARTING WEDNESDAY April 14
The Bright and Shining Miracle that Stirred the Heart of All America!
"THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS"
—starring—
FRED MacMURRAY—VALLI—FRANK SINATRA
Time of Feature, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Matinee 2:30; Evening 7 and 9:15
ROXY, Wed.-Thur., "Little Tough Guy" also 2nd Feature, "Little Tough Guy in Society"
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. William Boyd in "Hoppy's Holiday"

Exams...

(Continued from page 1:1
the College and arrange with his teacher or the department head for reexamination.

The Measurement Committee is composed of Dr. Robbins, chairman; Loren S. Hadley, assistant professor of psychology; John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and astronomy; and Sherman Rose, assistant professor of psychology.

NOTICE — Mal Root and Joe Rubinstein have gone into partnership to cover any photographic work on campus. They will be on hand at the Senior Dance for anyone desiring pictures. Two 5 by 7 full figure photos for $1.50. For general work call either Joe Rubinstein, 109 East College, phone 13000 or Mal Root, 207 West Wing, phone 1200.

RIDE — To Philadelphia. Leaving here Saturday, 11 a.m. Leaving Philadelphia Monday morning. Call George M. Naimark, 13062.

WANTED — Ride to New York City, Friday, April 9 about 11 a.m. Call Jean Heck, 13900 or Bev Hall 3400.

PAA OFFICIAL SAYS NIX ON BU STICKERS

Only four types of stickers are permissible under provisions of the motor vehicle code, according to a recent announcement of Claude S. Klugh, Pennsylvania Automotive Association manager.

Bucknell automobile permit stickers are permissible, according to Malcolm Musser, dean of men, but they must be placed at the top of the windshield, near the center and just to the right thereof, namely, in back of the rear view mirror.

The four types of stickers approved are: Pennsylvania Safe Drivers' League, motor vehicle inspection stickers, Green Pennant Safe Drivers' League (in western Pennsylvania), and those approved for identification by industrial concerns.

Out-dated gasoline ration stickers, school and college stickers and advertising stickers should be removed, the PAA official said.

Violaton of this section of the code carries a penalty of a $5 fine and costs or up to three days imprisonment.

Send The Bucknellian home

THE COFFEE HOUSE
Finest Foods -:- Finest Service
— FAMOUS FOR CHERRY PIE —
DINING ROOM OPENS DAILY:
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SUNDAY — 12:00-2:30 5:00-7:30
FEATURING LUNCHEON 65c - 75c DINNER $1.00
(Closed Every Monday)
IRA WALKER, Mgr.

"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS
BETTER—THEY GIVE ME
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE."
Janet Blair
IN
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING COMEDY
WHY... I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
"Liggett & Myers buy the bright, good cigarette tobacco that is mild and ripe, and pay the price to get it. Nobody buys better tobacco.
"I am a Chesterfield smoker. It is a good cigarette and I like it."
Allison B. Farmer
TOBACCO FARMER, BAILEY, N. C.
ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 24.

President Spencer And Wife Return From Western Tour

Having completed a western tour by plane, in the course of which they met with alumni clubs in five cities and visited with alumni in seven other cites, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer returned to the campus Saturday afternoon.

In every city which they visited, from Kansas City, the first stop after leaving Williamsport, to Tuscon, Arizona, the last stop before their trip home, the President and Mrs. Spencer were met by courteous hosts and eager guides, they said.

"Wherever we were, we experienced the general feeling that Bucknell is one grand place and people were anxious to talk about it to us," Dr. Spencer pointed out. "In all our visits, the alumni offered their services for as long as we wished to remain and made us feel that to be Bucknellians was the best thing in the world."

Two Radio Appearances

Besides the regular alumni meetings in Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Dr. Spencer made two radio talks and presided over impromptu gatherings in all the other cities.

One radio broadcast was in the form of a 30-minute interview at Denver, Colorado, while his other broadcast was an address from Walla Walla, Washington. It was at Walla Walla that he helped install a chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Whitman College.

Deluged By Phone Calls

"After my radio talks," he said, "I was deluged with phone calls from persons wanting to speak to another Bucknellian, from others inquiring about enrolling their children here, and from those who wanted to be remembered to people here at home."

"Everywhere Mrs. Spencer and I went," Dr. Spencer explained, "Bucknellians and old friends popped up to see us and to reminisce about Bucknell. He described an alumni meeting in Seattle where people traveled more than 200 miles, even coming from Oregon to be with them.

"It was there that we met F. Burket Anderson '48 who said that although he had left the campus recently, he just had to come up to see us," the President stated.

Guests Of Rush Kress '09

While in Tuscon, where they were the guests of Rush Kress '09, for two weeks, Dr. Spencer became a Sigma Chi for one night' when he was the principal speaker at a chapter-alumni meeting.

The alumni who acted as hosts for President and Mrs. Spencer included: Glenn Eshelman '40 in Kansas City; (Continued on page 8.)

Students Report Collections Over $5000 In Drive

The student drive for heating plant funds got off to a good start in its first week, with student contributions and pledges from 293 students totalling $5473.50, according to Robert Taylor and Jane Gibson, chairmen for the drive.

The first report on the faculty and administration drive, which is being conducted simultaneously, will be made Monday afternoon, with solicitors for these groups asked to turn in their cards at that time at the campaign headquarters.

Commenting on the results to date, Tylor pointed out that only a few students had found it impossible to give. "We must get up steam, however, as we go along," he emphasized.

"There are still over 1800 students to be contacted and our goal is 100 per cent participation by the students," he stated, urging workers to contact the persons whose pledge cards they had chosen.

"Contributions have been generous and the results are most encouraging," he said. "Many students who found it impossible to make a sizable cash gift at this time are making their contributions in the form of a pledge. In some cases, these pledges will be paid monthly for the next 30 months, in other cases annually or semi-annually. In fact a student may set any method of payment he chooses, providing that it calls for payment in full by the end of the 30-month period."

To speed up soliciting and to analize results so far, Taylor and Gibson called a meeting of the eight division chairmen for Saturday morning.

The next report meeting for all workers will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Taylor 104.

The Queen Takes A Bow

BETTY HOILE is shown above, immediately after having been crowned Mandrin Queen for the Senior Ball when Billy Eckstein, vocalist, and Duke Ellington's orchestra selected her from among ten candidates and Gloria Anderson, last year's queen, presented her with flowers and crown.
—Photo by Rubinstein

Betty Hoile Chosen Queen Of Senior Ball; Financial Outlook Promising

Approximately 500 couples witnessed the crowning of Betty Hoile as queen of the senior class in the oriental setting of the Mandarin Ball Friday night in Davis gym.

Surrounded on the bandstand by a royal court of 11 girls, Betty was presented with the traditional flowers and crowned by last year's queen, Gloria Anderson. Substituting for Duke Ellington, who was taken ill last week, singer Billy Eckstein made the decision. The following dance was held in honor of the queen.

Financial Outlook "Good"

With a dance floor crowded to capacity, the financial outlook of the ball was regarded as "good" by members of the dance committee. Although expenses have not been completely tabulated as yet, cochairmen Flo Fellows and Paul Fine stated that the maximum amount connected to appear on the debit side of the ledger was $950.

Intermission Act Popular

Dero and Corda, well-known comedy dance team from the "bright light circuit" of New York, entertained the dance-going audience during the intermission. A completely new twist to the usual class dance, the act was "well received" in the opinion of chairman Flo Fellows.

Paul Fine and Flo Fellows extend their thanks to all those members of the senior class who helped to make the dance a success.

Torgersen, New Jersey Pastor, Will Be Chapel Speaker Wednesday

Eminent Baptist

Pastor of the Emmanual Baptist Church in Ridgewood, New Jersey, the Reverend Gordon M. Torgensen will be the guest speaker at the chapel service Wednesday.

Graduated from Macalester College in 1938, the Reverend Torgensen t ook his graduate work at the University of Minnesota in 1939 and at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1942. He later served as associate pastor of the First Church in Dayton, Ohio.

Well-known in theological circles as a member of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the Reverend Torgerson is also a member of the Commission on Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He has also served as a member of the Advisory Commission of the Christ World Service.

The topic of the chapel speaker's address has not yet been received, according to Dr. Bond.

The Reverend Torgensen, whose father-in-law, Dr. Edward T. Dahlberg spoke here February 11, was both vesper speaker and national youth assembly speaker at the National Conference at Green Lake, Wisconsin in 1948.

HILLTOP ANNOUNCES FUTURE FILM PLANS

Friday evening, April 16, the Hilltop Theater will present "Till the End of Time" with Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison and Robert Mitchum.

The following Friday, the movie "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" will be shown. Due to the length of this picture, the regular time will be changed from 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and 9:33 p.m.

Mid-Day Leaders Named

The mid-day meditations, held in Hunt ree room each day from noon to 12:20 will be under the leadership of the following people for coming week, beginning tomorrow:

Friday—Raymond Young, instructor in electrical engineering
Monday—George Woodward
Tuesday—Dean Coleman
Wednesday—Jean Lenox
Friday—(Special musical program)—Ray Tyler

ROBERTS, '42 ALUMNI, JOINS STATE DEPT.

Spencer E. Roberts '42 has accepted a position in the diplomatic service of the U. S. State Department, according to word received on the campus. Mr. Roberts will serve with the rank of attache and expects to receive his assignment in the near future.

While at Bucknell, Mr. Roberts was outstanding in music and dramatics, starring in numerous Cap & Dagger productions including "Lilion.". He was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics fraternity.

He has done graduate work at Northwestern University, the University of Colorado, and recently completed two years of study at Columbia University's Russian Institute. While at Columbia, he broadcast in Russian and wrote scripts for daily programs of the Voice of America to the Soviet Union.

GEIGER ILL IN GEISINGER

Walter C. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was taken to the Geisinger Hospital last Friday night, after having been ill for a week. He is reported to be suffering from influenza, although a final diagnosis has not yet been made.

Student Undergoes Operation

Paul Finee underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville. Fine became ill Sunday night and remained in the infirmary until Monday evening when he was sent to the hospital.

FORMER BUCKNELLIAN TAKES CORNELL POST

Appointment of James R. Simpson '31, son of Frank M. Simpson, professor emeritus of physics, as secretary of the Cornell University investment committee has been announced.

In his new capacity, Mr. Simpson becomes executive officer of the Cornell trustee committee which administers the university's endowment portfolio. He will continue as an assistant to the treasurer.

Mr. Simpson was affiliated with banks and investment houses in New York City and with the First National Bank of Glen Falls before going to Cornell in 1946 as assistant to the treasurer. During the war he served in the U.S. Navy.

Williamsport Choir Plans Sunday Evening Concert

The Chancel Choir of the Old St. Luthern Church, Williamsport, will give a concert of sacred music on Sunday evening at 8:15 in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

Under the direction of Frederick Snell, minister of music, the choir will be assisted at the organ by William McRae, organist of the First Baptist Church and assistant professor of music at Bucknell.

A feature of the concert will be the Bach Cantata for the Easter season, "Christ Lay In Death's Dark Prison". In addition, the choir will present a group of selected anthems chosen from sacred music.

Student Faculty Congress Proposes New Constitution

A new constitution for the Student Faculty Congress is in the making, and if passed, will be the first change in ten years. The proposed constitution, which has been informally agreed upon and will be formally voted on next Tuesday, promises to create a more efficient and democratic method of student government for Bucknell.

The present constitution has evolved into an unwieldly organization with little influence in directing student life.

Realizing the need for an up-to-date organization for creating cooperation among students, faculty, and administration, a committee composed of Georgia Hutchinson, Bernard Bujak, Leonard Kurtz, Charles Robbins, Dorothy Gotterer, William White, and Joey LaBarr began work on the new constitution last January.

Eliminating the greatest fault of the present constitution, the new one provides for a smaller, more representative congress of twenty three students and faculty.

Cabinet To Supervise

The all-college cabinet will have supervision over such activities as the election of class officers and all representatives to congress, the maintenance of an adequate all-college calendar, the presentation of the Artist Course program, and the preparation, direction, and execution of the Student-Faculty Congress Treasury, composed of the budget fee paid by each student.

All Officers To Be Elected

Under the proposed constitution, all officers shall be elected by the student body of the University each spring at the same time that class officers are elected. Candidates for office must submit petitions signed by fifty students to the Nominating Committee, who will prepare the slate. Both male and female candidates must have a scholastic average above the all-college average for the previous semester.

Among the standing committees of the congress will be a budget committee, a social committee, a lecture-series committee, and artist course committee, a nominating committee, and an elections committee.

FLOOD REPORT

The Susquehanna River is expected to crest at 20.5 feet tonight at 8 o'clock, according to the Federal State Flood Forecasting Service in Harrisburg. The crest in 1946 had been 29.25 feet.

At 8 o'clock this morning the situation was as follows:

Bull Run Creek had extended almost to the Women's Dining Hall on the side facing the railroad tracks; the yards of Sigma Alpha Mu, William T. Johnson, Kappa Sigma and James F. McClure, all on University Avenue, had been flooded; Susquehanna River had extended to within 16 feet of the Phi Lambda Theta house on Brown street and had overflown the road on the eastern banks; the West Branch extended into the meadows near the Evangelical Home and had run over the low-level highway from the bridge at St. Anthony street to the Home.

30 Candidates Selected For May Day Court Ladies

Thirty senior girls have been selected as potential candidates for the May Day Court, consisting of 12 senior girls. They were chosen by a popular vote of all women students in an election held Tuesday.

Those selected in the election were: Gloria Anderson, Pat Cooke, Ruth Duensburg, Ruth Edwards, Jane Farr, Flo Fellows, Jane Gibson, Jeanne Golightly, Dorothy Gotterer, Dot Harrison, Helen Hayden, Betty Hoile, Pat Hungerford, Audrey Husk, Georgia Hutchinson, Audrey Johnson, Marjorie Kohl, Gladys Kurtz, Joey LaBarr, Jean Lenox, Marguerite Muller, Ruth Naul, Dottie Saknasgawa, Mary Soaring, Jan Simmons, Pat Snyder, Sally Titus, Kitty Ways, Barbara Wilken and Jean Zeising.

Another election is scheduled for April 22-23, when the actual Court will be named. Ballots will be cast with the following considerations in mind in regard to the candidates:

1. Contributions to the school through extracurricular activities
2. Personal character
3. Personality
4. Appearance

Pictures of the 30 girls, plus a list of their school activities, will be posted on the WAA bulletinboard for one week before the final voting is done.

Mitchell To Hold Painting Classes Starting Sunday

Bruce Mitchell, artist in residence, will conduct the first of a series of three classes in landscape painting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Other classes will be held May 2 and May 16.

Mr. Mitchell has invited students and faculty members to join the group which will meet in front of the Engineering building. In addition, the artist has requested that anyone who has a car bring it, since the class will be held off campus and transportation will be necessary.

Students and faculty expecting to join the class Sunday should see Mr. Mitchell at the studio, third floor Engineering building any afternoon about materials that will be needed for the classes.

Senior Ball Guest Stricken Ill

John Cox, of Mt. Union, guest of Martha Baldwin '50 for the Senior Ball, was stricken with appendicitis last Friday night and was rushed to Geisinger Hospital for an emergency operation.

Musical Groups To Present Festival

Combined choruses of 500 singers, and the University Symphony Orchestra of 40 members, will participate in the second annual Music Week Festival here Sunday, May 2, at 4 p.m.

Marian Mellman Naugle, harpist of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist. President Herbert Spencer, will be the speaker.

This year's program will emphasize the 215th national observance keynote, "Foster American Music". Participants include the Bucknell musical organizations, Union County Chorus, and guest choruses from Sunbury and Milton.

The Festival is sponsored by the Music Department in cooperation with the Union County Music Association.

FEDERALISTS BEGIN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A "Drive for Five" was planned today by the Bucknell Chapter of the United World Federalists, coincident with a membership campaign by the national organization in all 48 states.

The drive, in which each member of the local UWF chapter will endeavor to sign up five new members, will open April 26 and continue through May 8, according to the announcement of Mike Kronish, Bucknell chairman.

A local "Drive for Five" committee has been named, consisting of Bob Laub as campaign chairman and including Barbara Williams, Ed Feingold, Bob Goldson, and Lily Hirsh from Bucknell, and Mr. Beckman, adviser to the Lewisburg High School Federalist Chapter. The committee will announce its plans and programs within a few days.

CA TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of the new executive cabinet of the Christian Association will be held at the Student Church Forum Sunday evening at seven in Hunt Library. The membership meeting will be open to all interested students.

Editorial Page Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948.

Three Exams On One Day?

At first glance, the new examination system seems to be a good one. Perhaps it is, but only a demonstration of the system at work will prove this.

No doubt a great deal of planning and work went into the formulation of this system. The school's enrollment is unusually high and perhaps the other system was taxed beyond capacity.

Then, too, no change can be arranged overnight and sometimes a few kinks remain in such a complicated procedure. There are at least two possibilities in this system which might cause hardship or complaint.

Suppose you have three classes each day and two of them are scheduled for the same day if classroom tests are requested. (For example, an eight and nine o'clock class on Monday). If such requests are turned in you will surely have two exams that day.

Then, if the professor for the other class decides upon a mass examination, there is a possibility that it could be scheduled for that day. You now have three exams on the same day.

Of course, if this does happen, there might be provisions made to take one of the tests on the last day as a conflict. But how many students complain about conflicts, especially fi they must remain here until the last day?

Another possibility is that only one of your professors would request a classroom examination. If the other two mass examinations were in conflict, again you would have to stay until the last day, probably.

The second possibility is highly improbable since the Administration has been able to keep conflicts at a reasonable minimum under the old system. But it could happen.

Since requests must be made before the vacation periods, there might not be anything to worry about. As of April 8, which was after Easter vacation, only 78 mass examinations had been requested (there are over 560 courses being offered this semester).

Unless a good many last-minute requests came in which were not added to that figure, most of the tests will be held in classrooms. The new classroom schedule seems to be worked out fairly well, meaning that there will be very few headaches regarding mass examinations.

We didn't intend to take an 'alarmist' attitude, but almost immediately the possibility of taking three examinations on one day could be seen. If that chance has been considered and plans made to prevent it, there will be no need to worry.

When the examination schedule is released, then, and only then, will we know what is in store for us.

A Worthwhile Cause

A Bucknell student, Robert N. Waddell, Jr., has been named chairman in Union County for the American Cancer Society drive. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, of which he is a member, will represent the Society on campus in this year's drive to obtain funds with which to combat the dreaded killer.

The goal of the organization, founded in 1913 by a group of New York physicians, is 15 million dollars, to be secured during the month of April through contributions. Union County, under the leadership of Mr. Waddell, will try to raise over one thousand dollars or more as its quota for the campaign.

Cancer claims more American lives than any disease, except only conditions of the heart and circulatory system. Last year it cost the lives of an estimated 188,000 Americans, including 15,000 Pennsylvanians.

It is a tribute to Bucknell that one of her students was chosen as a county chairman for such a worthwhile cause, and that one fraternity was selected to be the campus representative.

A national organization, including business men, industrial leaders, members of women's clubs and a vast corps of volunteer workers, has thought enough of a college student to entrust him with a position of importance and responsibility.

The Bucknellian

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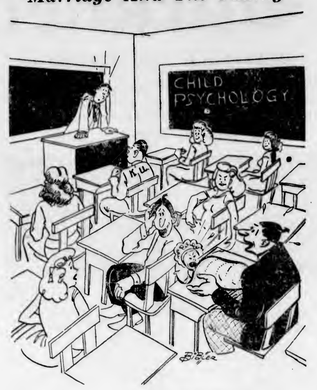


"I had to bring along some of my homework."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Thursday

THURSDAY, April 15

7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt rec room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra rehearsal ..... Music annex

FRIDAY, April 16

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
4:30 p.m. WAA meeting ..... Hunt rec room
Baseball, Bucknell vs Juniata ..... Away
7:00-9:30 p.m. Hilltop Theatre ..... Lit auditorium

SATURDAY, April 17

2:30 p.m. Alpha Chi patroness bridge ..... Hunt rec room
3:00 p.m. Music recital ..... Music annex
Baseball, Bucknell vs Villanova ..... Home

SUNDAY, April 18

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
10.15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Forum ..... Hunt living room
8:15 p.m. Bach Cantata ..... Baptist Church

MONDAY, April 19

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
4:30 p.m. 2nd Century Drive report ..... Taylor 104
4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt library
6:30 p.m. Bucknell Scholars dinner ..... Lewisburg Inn
6:40 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance ..... Harris gym
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma ..... Eng. 208
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Band room
8:00 p.m. BU Wives ..... Lit lounge
8:00 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon ..... 202 Taylor annex
8:15 p.m. Mu Phi spring recital ..... Music annex
10:00-10:30 p.m. TKE ..... Eng. 203

TUESDAY, April 20

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
3:00-5:00 p.m. Campus Club supper ..... Hunt living room
10:00-10:30 p.m. TKE ..... Eng. 203
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

WEDNESDAY, April 21

Baseball, Bucknell vs Albright ..... Home
Tennis, Bucknell vs Penn State ..... Home
Golf, Bucknell vs Juniata ..... Away
4:30 p.m. Amer. Inst. of Elec. Eng. ..... Eng. 228
4:30 p.m. United World Federalists ..... Larison sun porch
7:15 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta initiation ..... Hunt library
7:30 p.m. Sociology meeting ..... C&F 4
10:00-10:30 p.m. TKE ..... Eng. 230

THURSDAY, April 22

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
4:30 p.m. 2nd Century Drive report ..... Taylor 104
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library

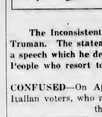
WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

The Inconsistent Man is the President of the United States, Mr. Harry Truman. The statements reprinted in last week's column were taken from a speech which he delivered on the floor of the United States Senate in 1937. People who resort to name-calling should be more careful.

* * * * *

CONFUSED—On April 18th the Italian elections will take place. The Italian voters, who must make the choice, feel that the choice is not really theirs but belongs to the United States and Russia. In line with the proposal to return Trieste to Italy, the United States and England advocated that Italy be admitted to the United Nations. When the proposal was put before the Security Council last Saturday, Russia vetoed it. Mr. Gromyko insisted that all former enemy states (Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Finland, and Italy) should be admitted en bloc, or none should be admitted. Mr. Austin has this to say in regard to the veto: "The Soviet Union misuses Italy in trying to coerce the Security Council. It is trying to coerce this large majority of nine members of the Security Council to admit non-peace-loving nations, some of which are already before the bar of the United Nations as parties to situations and disputes." Mr. Gromyko said the membership case was reopened to "draw some voters n Italy to the side of the Rightist parties, which enjoy the support of the United States, at the elections which are scheduled to take place of 18 April." What do you think the United States will do if the Democratic Popular Front wins the election?



Seals

* * * * *

POLITICS—The Wisconsin Republican primary proved how wrong the "experts" can be. Stassen won nineteen of the delegates, MacArthur won eight, and Dewey won none. The primary in Nebraska took place Tuesday, April 13th. There were seven names on the ballot: Taft, Dewey, Stassen, MacArthur, Vandenberg, Warren, and Martin. No matter who wins in the primary the 15 delegates cannot be pledged. Taft should have won this one. General Eisenhower said he "meant every word" in his January letter regarding a Presidential nomination. In that letter, you remember, he said he could not accept. In his testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee regarding U.M.T. and Selective Service, General Eisenhower said he was in favor of army segregation at the platoon level. The General said the army is "one of the mirrors that reflect America." I suppose that means we should have segregation in the army, because we have it in civilian life. NUTS to such reasoning, Ike.

* * * * *

IS THE ARMY TAKING OVER THE SENATE DEPARTMENT?—Last week I said something in this column about U.S. foreign policy being made by the military. I am printing here a list of officers who hold important positions in the State Department:

1—General Charles Saltzman, Assistant Secretary in charge of occupied countries.
2—General J. K. Crane, in charge of occupied countries.
3—General Conrad E. Snow, office of legal adviser.
4—General Marshall Carter, of General Marshall's secretariat..
5—Colonel Ernest Gross, office of legal adviser.
6—Colonel Dean Rusk, director of office of U.N. affairs.
7—Colonel W. W. Chapman Jr., office of administration.
8—Colonel Stanley R. O'Rear, office of administration.
9—Colonel Carl Hummelsine, Marshall's secretariat.
10—Major Floyd W. McCoy, chief of personnel.

Here's the way the diplomatic branch looks:

1—General Wedemeyer, envoy to China; 2—General Frank T. Hines, Ambassador to Panama; 3—Admiral Alan Kirk, Ambassador to Belgium; 4—General Thomas Holcomb, Minister to South Africa; 5—General Bedell Smith, Ambassador to Russia.
Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief.
George Marshall, Secretary of State.
Occupied Countries: 1—Austria—General Geoffrey Keyes; 2—Germany—General Lucious D. Clay; 3—Korea—General Hodges; 4—Japan—General MacArthur. Want to be a career diplomat? Join the army.

Spring And Schizophrenia

The following 'short story', because of its length, will be run in three installments.

By Jesse Bier

At the time—early February—I happened to be studying drama of the Greek Period. For weeks the name of Aeschylus stuck in my mind. Eventually, when I found the dog, nosing about the boarding house where I lived at college, I gave way to young impulse and frivolity and fell headlong into the grievous error of psychological projection—perhaps not caring anymore—and named him after the old dramatist of the Golden Age. Pericles might have suggested a better name, for an abbreviated "Perry" would certainly have sounded less ludicrous than "Esky" shouted out loud, with an accompanying whistle in high pitch, on a sunny and quiet afternoon.

Aeschylus turned out to be just a dog. He was unusual only in that he displayed, perhaps, a higher intelligence and quicker sensitivity than most of his kind. He had a variety of moods and tempers. I paid little attention however, to whatever emotional range he possessed or indulged, thinking nothing extraordinary in his sullen or exuberant moods. He was just a dog.

A Hurried Spring

Spring came around in a hurry, it seemed and I felt the best I ever felt since the war's end, and a long time before. Looking back, I suppose Aeschylus experienced the same thing, for he was rarely about the house during the day, off trotting about town, sniffing the new season, shaking off the cold in his animal bones, happy in the eternally new fashion and I suppose, purging the stuffiness of winter from his personality. Most of us are like that. Well, at least, I know I am.

As I said, I wasn't paying much attention to Aeschylus those days, busy with mightier things on the Hill, and was completely surprised to find that my dog was becoming a subject of comical conversation about town. I heard it first from some acquaintances and then all about it from other persons. His new mischief, as I supposed it to be, was rather conspicuous: it took place in the center of the shopping district downtown at lunchtime.

A Spectacular Performance

It was also a highly regular spectacle; he performed every day, without fail, from noon till one. I saw for myself, one day, what he was up to. At or about noon, he placed himself on the town square where he carried about an empty beer bottle. Straight through the town he followed a set routine, monotonous but fantastically nonsensical; he would drop the bottle, pick it up, pace a few steps, drop it, bark again, and keep up this fiasco till one or thereabouts. Both the regularity and the setting of the activity, to say nothing of its pointlessness, suggested something more to me than a mere haphazard jocularity on Esky's part. It was definitely strange.

Shortly thereafter, I discovered another foolish escapade of Aeschylus. He delighted a group of sadistic boys, one afternoon by trying to catch one or two rocks they had thrown at him. It seemed entertainment to him. They threw more stones and pebbles at him and he tried to catch these, too. He seemed totally unaware of the fact that these projectiles were aimed at him.

No Hostility Anymore

The boys applied a good deal of force behind their throws, increased their accuracy, and at length Aeschylus caught a small stone in his open jaws. He ran five blocks, choking on the pebble which was lodged in his throat. Fortunately, he found a puddle somewhere, lapped up the water and dislodged the rock. The incident pointed up to me the fact that Aeschylus couldn't even sense

(Continued on page 5)

Letters to the Editor

This Atomic Age

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Do you have a Buck Roger Atomic Ray Gun? You do? Well, if you don't know how to manipulate the contraption, go to Professor Manning Amison Smith of the Chemistry Department and he may explain to you in detail, the function of the gun. How do I know? Well, the other day in class, Professor Smith was talking on atomic radioactivity, and at the end of his lecture he pulled out his big Buck Roger Atomic Ray Gun and described to us the function and structure of the intricate parts of the big gun. The function he stressed most was the fluctuating barometric pressure, which must be allowed for while sighting through the Atomic Ray Sight with the right eye. How about it, Professor Smith? Will you let the rest of the students in on the Atomic Gun's Functions.

An Emitted Ray,
P. C. Bordinger

P. S. He also stated that the rays eradicate only evil things it come in contact with, so I suggest that those possessing the big Buck Roger Atomic Ray Guns keep them away from the class rooms.

We get all kinds of mail, as you can see. Being unfamiliar with anything regarding engineering (this is engineering, isn't it?) I can only say . . . Help, someone, help! — ED.

The Clothing Drive

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

The recent clothing drive by the Federation of Churches of Lewisburg was highly successful.

I wish to thank all the people who contributed articles of clothing to be distributed overseas to needy persons and I also wish to thank all those whose hard work made success of this drive possible.

Although the names of the many men and women students in the dormitories and throughout the campus are too numerous to mention I do want to thank each one of them and also Dick Watson and Dorothy Cakegava, co-chairmen of the student drive for their cooperation and helpfulness.

Sincerely
Harry E. McCormick
Chairman, Federation of
Churches of Lewisburg

ICG Picks Stassen; Dewey, Stalin Get 'Write-In' Votes

With 168 votes, Harold Stassen was nominated as the 1948 presidential candidate at the International Conference on Government held last week at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

Second, with 127 votes, was Arthur Vandenberg, followed by Dwight Eisenhower, 117 votes, Henry Wallace, 50, Harry Truman, 45, and Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, 31. There were two write-in ballots, one each for Thomas Dewey and Joseph Stalin.

Plurality Basis

The winner was determined on a plurality basis. The ballots were secret and non-preferential. About 500 of the 700 delegates present were polled.

The conference also proposed a model platform containing planks which the 49 participating colleges thought should be included in the platforms of the major national political parties. These planks contained many of the proposals printed in The Bucknellian last week, stated John Mudd, student chairman.

Party Men Speak

The Conference began work April 9 with the first general session, at which Aime Forand of the Democratic party, Donald Jackson of the Republican party, and a representative of the Wallace party spoke. Committee meetings all through the afternoon and evening combined the recommended planks into each committee's platform. These committee platforms were then combined at the following general sessions into the overall model platform.

Members of the Bucknell delegation included Walter Held, faculty adviser, John Mudd, student chairman, and William Foulk, Henry Frye, Dick Hilbush, James Hoffer, Robert Hunter, James Lemon, Norbert Mahoney, George Miller, Hoberty Moyer, Lorraine O'Connell, Alice Richter, Al Schmidt, John Schneider, Jean Swartz, Peter Weidenbacher, and Al Zeigler.

Hoffer Next Chairman

"The Bucknell delegation received a great degree of enlightenment as to the operation and manipulations present at a national political convention," said Mudd. "I think they learned a lot of practical politics."

CAMP WORK AVAILABLE FOR SENIORS, OTHERS

Miss Elizabeth Funkhauser, assistant Dean of Women, has announced that senior women who are interested in Job Placement aid and summer camp work should contact her in the Dean of Women's office this week.

Camp Ioka, at Penn's Creek, 20 miles from Lewisburg, is seeking counsellors. Interested girls are asked to make arrangements immediately with Miss Funkhauser for an interview with the camp director.

Four Ships Will Carry Students On Foreign Trips

Four student ships will be in operation this summer, making four round-trips each between June and October, to carry American and foreign students and teachers to and from Europe according to Laurence Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education.

The two American ships, the Marine Jumper and the Marine Tiger, operated by the United States Lines and the Moore-McCormack Lines, are C-4 type transports with accommodations for 600 passengers each.

Limited Accommodations

These ships will call at English and French perts, and twice will call also at Oslo. Their accommodations consist of a limited number of staterooms, dormitories and open areas, with passage rates, depending upon the class of accommodations and the port of call, varying from $140 to $200 one-way.

Two Dutch ships, the Kota-Inten and the Tabinta, secured through the Dutch Office for Foreign Student Relations, have been assigned to carry students from Quebec to Rotterdam on June 18 and July 1 respectively.

Each ship has a capacity for 750 passengers and will make one eastbound trip. Early in September the Volendam, with a capacity for 1500 passengers, will sail from Rotterdam to New York to bring back students who have gone to Europe on the two smaller transports.

Round Trip Tickets

Round trip tickets for these vessels, operated by the Netherlands steamship lines, will be $280. Transportation on the Dutch ships will be allotted preferentially to those going to Holland for the tri-nation tour, reconstruction camps and the Benelux trip. Preference will also be given to students attending the Leyden Summer School.

All organizations and individuals who apply for passage on the student ships will be required to show that the purpose of their trip is for formal study, conferences or cultural or reconstruction purposes.

'And Where Was Petrillo?

DR. COOK directs the Men's Glee Club in a number as they record school songs for an all-Bucknell album in the Vaughan Literature Building auditorium. Ray Livingston takes a 'breather' as he chats with the recording assistant near the door. —Photo by Mal Root

Coeds Voice Satisfaction With Honor System, WSGA Reveals

Women students consider the honor system successful in spite of the fact that it has been in operation less than a year, according to the results of recent class meetings held by WSGA.

Individual responsibility was considered satisfactory for the most part, but there are several problems which must still be worked out, one of which is the lack of sufficient social pressure to enforce rules. Stressed by the junior class as the "backbone of the honor system," it was felt that time and experience will make social pressure grow.

The House Mothers' report congratulated WSGA on the success of the first year's administration of the system. They suggested that "by means of more meetings WSGA could arouse even firmer loyalty through wider and more democratic participation and achievement, and thus promote a more vital public opinion which would induce behavior above and beyond mere rules and consistent with the ideal of the Bucknell woman".

DEBATERS CONCLUDE SEASON

The Bucknell debating society will conclude its successful season this weekend when representatives will journey to Kings College in Wilkes-Barre.

The topic of the debate will be: Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should be Established. Representing Bucknell for the affirmative will be Jack Thomas, Irv Graybill, and Sid Cohen. The negative side will be represented by Don Sukloff, orman Yoffe, and Rudy Lundberg.

MANAGEMENT SOCIETY IS PRAISED FOR HELP IN PLACEMENT BUREAU

The work of the Society for the Advancement of Management in aiding Mrs. Elizabeth Frederick, director of the University Placement Bureau, has been called unique and original, according to letters received from companies who have requested interviews on campus.

Letters of commendation have been received from E. I. DuPont de Nemours, S. S. Kresge, New Jersey Public Service and others. According to these letters, they have rated Bucknell's placement service among the highest in the service received from colleges by these companies.

Many of the companies included in their 'thank you' letters messages stating that they have never been so completely and courteously accommodated on any campus. S. S. Kresge rated Bucknell a leader among the 70 large universities they have visited.

Professors Attending Lectures

Albert Cooper, professor of chemical engineering and Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, are attending the 22nd annual Priestley Lectures at Pennsylvania State College tonight.

They will hear the fourth in a series of five lectures by Raymond M. Fuoss, professor of chemistry at Yale. This lecture is entitled, "Precision Enters Theory."

Dr. Fuoss is a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

VA Grants 15-Day Leaves To Vets; No Request Needed

Veterans in training at Bucknell under P.L.346, will be granted an automatic 15-day leave beginning June 6 and ending June 20, according to Philip Bouton, Veterans administration Training Officer on campus.

Under the law it will not be necessary for veterans to request leave although they must make arrangements to have their last check mailed to them at their summer address. To do this they should file two copies of VA form 4-572 in room 109, West Wing, giving their summer address.

Use Special Note

A special note should be placed on each form, according to Mr. Bouton, if the veteran is planning to return to Bucknell, with this note saying "Do Not Transfer Records." This will prevent transfer of the veteran's record to another Regional Office if their new address is outside the Wilkes-Barre Regional area.

Veterans desiring to save their eligible time, the 15 days between June 6 and June 20, should complete, in duplicate, the VA form 7-1908 in room 109 thirty days prior to June 5, giving June 5 as the date of interruption. Leave for veterans under P.L.16 is not automatic, but must be requested.

Rules Differ For P.L. 16's

If a veteran under P.L. 16 is preparing to attend summer school and desires subsistence for the period from June 6 to June 20, it will be necessary for him to request leave for that period, stating definitely that he requests 15 days leave to the end of June 20. This request will be made on the questionaire form sent out by the Registrar's Office in connection with the summer and fall registration.

When a veteran is receiving subsistence and is in training status, and on leave, Mr. Bouton stated, he is not entitled to draw unemployment compensation. Therefore a P.L. 346 veteran receiving leave would not be entitled to such compensation until after June 20 and a P.L. 16 veteran not until after the expiration of his period of leave.

Each veteran is urged to submit changes of address, if necessary, in time to avoid having their checks sent to an improper address.

Leave as mentioned above is described as an extension of training time and the existing rate of subsistence payment will apply for the period for which leave time is granted.

BU Wives Club Campaigns Against Federal Oleo Tax

The Bucknell Wives Club is participating in a campaign for the removal of the federal tax on oleomargarine. Each member is writing to her congressman asking passage of a repeal bill and letters are being sent to other clubs urging their members to write to Congress.

The club has also organized a Health and Welfare committee, consisting of Ellie Gatchell, Fran Galbreath, Jeannette Marrow and Janet Anderson, to offer assistance to club members in times of emergency.

Mrs. James A. Gathings, guest speaker at the Bucknell Wives Club meeting Monday night, will review Robert Coffin's novel, "Yankee Coast." The meeting will be held in the Vaughan Literature building lounge at 8 p.m.

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Swanson Shuts Out Rider Nine, 2-0

Hurler Strikes Out Ten, Collects Two Hits, and Drives Across Final Run

Seeking To Extend Victory Streak Over Juniata

Slamming shut the scoring door with a six-hit, 10-strikeout performance, Hal Swanson pitched and batted the Herd to a 2-0 win over Rider College Saturday on Christy Mathewson field before a slim crowd of 350 fans.

Swanson displayed amazing control as he walked only one batter in racking up his first win of the season. Largely ineffective last season due to wildness, the big righthander was rarely in trouble. He reached his peak of control in the second inning when he struck out the side on 12 pitched balls.

Score In Second

The Bisons scored their first run in the second inning, and except for a few mental lapses, might have gained more. Conklin opened the inning inauspiciously when he grounded out to the first baseman. However, Eddie Stec was nicked by one of Ray Krech's fast balls to gain first base. When Swanson singled, Stec went to third and scored a moment later when Krech couldn't make up his mind what to do with Walk's infield roller.

However, fate, in the form of a double play, intervened to squelch any further Herd scoring. With Swanson on third, Walk started to steal second, but the Rider catcher, Arbitell, threw down to second sacker Lalla. Swanson got into the spirit of things and made a motion for the plate. Second baseman Lalla whipped the ball to the third baseman P. Petrino, catching Swanson off. Walk started back for second on the throw, but third baseman P. Petrino whirled and threw to shortstop V. Petrino, completing the twin killing.

Swanson Doubles

Swanson drove in the second run in the seventh inning when he singled after Charley Conklin had doubled deep into center field.

Rider's most serious scoring threat came in the seventh inning when, after Riley had grounded out, Swanson hit P. Petrino with a fast ball. Chiavoli singled and Petrino went to second. After Van Norman struck out, Lalla was awarded a free base when Duke Nienstedt tipped his bat. The ball rolled free and Petrino went to third. However, Arbitell fanned to retire the side and end the threat.

BUCKNELL (2)

	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Markley, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Devine, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Nienstedt, c	3	0	1	0	11	0
Raynor, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0
Doebler, 1b	4	0	1	1	7	0
Conklin, cf	3	1	1	0	2	0
Stec, lf	2	1	0	1	1	0
Swanson, p	3	0	2	4	0	0
Walk, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	29	2	8	15	27	1

RIDER (0)

	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Procaccino, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
V. Petrino, ss	3	0	1	2	4	1
Riley, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
P. Petrino, 3b	3	0	2	4	2	0
Chiavoli, 1b	4	0	1	1	8	0
VanNorman, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Lalla, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Arbitell, c	3	0	0	2	5	0
Krech, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Vail, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Pacchioli	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Moleski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	13	24	1

* batted for Kerch in 8th
** batted for Van Norman in 9th

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Rider	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Bucknell	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—2

Two-base hit—Conclin. Double play—Arbitell to Lalla to P. Petrino to V. Petrino. Sacrifice—Walk. Stolen bases—Procaccino, Petrino. Hit by pitcher—by Swanson (P. Petrino); by Krech (Stec). Struck out—by Swanson 10, by Krech 4, by Vail 0. Walks—off Swanson 1, Krech 1, Vail 0. Hits—off Swanson 6 in 9 innings, off Krech 8 in 8 innings, off Vail 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Arbitell. Losing pitcher—Krech. Umpires: Herman and Piestrak.

GOLFERS VIE WITH JUNIATA WEDNESDAY AT HUNTINGDON

The opening match of the season with the golfers of Juniata will take place Wednesday at Huntingdon. With just six days left, coach Harold Evans is holding a 72-hole playoff among his dozen candidates to determine the remainder of the starters. Joe Spicer, Don Montgomery, and Norman Slick, last year's lettermen, will fill out the team.

When you smoke, do you inhale? No, I just stop breathing 'till I finish the cigarette. — Henry Morgan

BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right) — Charles Kennedy, mgr.; Bob Markley, Jim Devine; Sherm Doebler, capt.; Hal Swanson; Frank Walk; Carl Nienstedt; Charles Conklin; Ed Stec; Art Raynor; and Joe Elick. MIDDLE ROW — Red Ramsey, trainer; Bill Lane, coach; Bill Martin; Bob Walgran; Bob Fryer; Art Tronst; Dennis Mergo; Dick Atherley; and John Mosny. TOP ROW — Dick Damforth; George Hepner; Frank Reuhl; Dick Freed; Howard Hubbell; Victor Shredoff, assistant; and Mil Orben, assistant. Absent — Catcher Jack Huckin. —Photos by Rubinstein

Rain Washes Out 'Mural Track And Field Events Until Friday

Lack of hip boots for the 256 entries in the intramural Track and Field tourney forced postponement of the meet until tomorrow at 4 p.m., it was announced Wednesday evening by school athletic officials.

Finals Monday

The finals of the meet will be held Monday at 4 p.m. In the event the track is not ready tomorrow, the meet will be held on Monday and Tuesday, it was stated.

All fraternities on campus will be represented in the tourney in addition to a team from the Student Campus Club. Last year's meet was won by the Phi Gamma Delta team with a total of 38 points.

Champions Out

According to Intramural track rulings, previous individual champions can not compete in the event in which their title was won. One man can compete in two running events and two field events, or three events either running or field. Each team can enter two men in an event but anyone not present at roll call for an event will be scratched.

Opening day events, in the order of their running, are as follows:

Running Trials:
- 220-yard low hurdles
- 100-yard dash
- 440-yard dash
- 880-yard dash
- 120-yard high hurdles

Field Event Finals:
- High Jump
- Discus
- Javelin

Track events scheduled for second day:

Running Finals:
- 220-yard low hurdles
- Mile
- 440-yard dash
- 100-yard dash
- 120-yard high hurdles
- 880-yard dash
- 220-yard dash
- 2-Mile

Field Finals:
- Broad jump
- Shot put
- Pole vault

LETTERMEN

Dear letter winners,

It is with great pleasure that we of the Bucknell University Varsity "B" Club extend to you an invitation to join our organization. Many of you already understand the ideals and principles under which the "B" Club operates, but for those of you who do not, rather than attempt to explain them in this letter, we invite you to attend our next meeting.

The meeting will take place on Sunday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. At that time we will try to clear up any questions you may have. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

Very sincerely,
Don Hamre
Pres. "B" Club

BATTING AVERAGES

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	e	pct.
Doebler	2	7	0	3	1	0	.428
Nienstedt	2	7	1	3	0	1	.428
Markley	2	6	0	2	0	0	.333
Conklin	2	7	1	2	0	0	.285
Swanson	2	7	0	2	1	1	.285
Devine	2	8	0	2	2	1	.250
Walk	2	5	1	1	1	2	.230
Stec	2	4	0	0	0	0	.000

Nittany Lion Netmen Will Invade Bison Courts Wed., At 3:30 p. m.

Tennis will open its 1948 season here Wednesday when the Nittany Lion netmen invade the Herd's courts at 3:30 p.m. Captain Jack Nothel, letterman from last year, will lead the Bison attack.

Season's First Rhubarb

BUCKNELL CATCHER Carl Nienstedt, Long Island, N.Y., points out to plate umpire Donald Hummel of Northumberland the finer points of calling balls and strikes in the Susquehanna-Bison season's opener on Christy Mathewson field April 7. —Photo by Mal Root

Lawrence Talks At Adult League Meal

Football coach Harry Lawrence as the principal speaker at the Adult Basketball League's annual banquet last Thursday in the Susquehanna Diner. The occasion was the presentation of the championship trophy to Legion Post 201 for winning the league title.

Congratulates Bucknell

Lawrence began his address by congratulating the 1947-48 Bucknell teams for their fine performances, and spoke on the correlation between good sportsmanship in athletics and good citizenship in public life. He pointed out that all competitive sports are important in teaching "how to take as well as dish it out."

He stressed that self-reliance, self-respect and cooperation are lessons, taught athletes by basketball, football and baseball, which have great carryover values in post-athletic days.

Abell Presents Trophy

Kenneth W. Abell, director of the Sunbury Community Center, presented the trophy to Lavoe Reichenbach of Post 201 towards the end of the ceremonies. Dr. Frank G. Davis of Bucknell served as toastmaster.

FIVE-MAN TEAM TO GO TO PENN RACES THUR.

Members of the Bucknell relay team, who will compete in the Penn Relays on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, will leave next Thursday for Philadelphia, Bus Blum, track mentor, announced today.

Blum has chosen the following five men to represent the Orange and Blue in the Relays: Al Marshall, Fred Snyder, Jack Purnell, Don Hochbrunn and Jay Seibert. Running order of the men, in addition to the appointment of one runner as an alternate, will be made next week, Blum stated.

The Bison relay team will compete in the college mile relay Friday afternoon, April 20, and in the Middle Atlantic States Track and Field Association relay on the next day.

Julian, BU Grad, Signs To Manage Boston Celtics

Alvin H. "Doggie" Julian, a graduate of Bucknell two decades ago, this week took over the reins of the Boston Celtics, which finished in fourth place in the Eastern Division of the Basketball Association of America basketball league.

Julian, who brought Muhlenberg College to its present high rating in intercollegiate basketball circles, has coached the past three years at Holy Cross. Last year, his squad captured the N.C.A.A. title, and this season finished runnerup to Kentucky for the Eastern title. His Crusaders captured 65 wins as against 10 defeats during his reign at the Worcester, Mass., institution.

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

Don Williams, while pole vaulting for SAE during last season's Intramural tourney, lost his ring in the sand pit. This season Jim Pangburn, varsity pole vaulter, while making practice jumps came up from the pit with Williams' ring.

Bisons Will Face Villanova In Home Contest Saturday

Herd Meets Juniata At Huntingdon Friday, Seaman Slated To Pitch; Albright Here For Game Wednesday

By Walter Pfeifer

Having taken the first two ball games by impressive pitching, the Herd diamondmen will move into Huntingdon tomorrow afternoon to play Juniata, barring bad weather conditions. Cal Serman, Lane's number three hurler, is slated to start the game.

Saturday the Villanova Wildcats will move onto Christy Mathewson field at 2:00 p.m. in the third home game of the young season. Coach Lane will have Art Raynor, who defeated Susquehanna last week, well-rested for the contest, which should be the Herd's strongest test thus far.

Red Raider-Bison Scrimmage To Be Run Here Saturday

By Fred Haas

The first scrimmage of the home-and-home series between Colgate and Bucknell will be played here Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

It has not been decided whether the scrimmage will be staged on the soccer field or the Stadium turf. The site will depend on the weather. If Jupe Pluvius continues to shower his drops, the tilt will be held at the soccer field.

Type Scrimmage Undecided

Neither is it known whether or not a regular game will be played. Coaches Harry Lawrence and Paul Bixler, starting his second season for the Red Raiders, will work this out just prior to the party.

It seems logical that each team will be given the ball for a given length of time. Then, the opposition will take over, and run the ball. No

(Continued on page 5.)

Seaman Ready

Seaman, a husky righthander, has missed the majority of baseball drills due to spring football practice. However, he has been rounding into shape slowly, and Coach Lane feels that Seaman is ready for tomorrow's tilt.

The Juniata Indians have held a neck and neck series with the Bisons down through the years. The series dates back to 1914, and in the course of 28 games the Indians have a two-game edge, 15-13.

Seven Men Return

Indian coach Bill Smaltz has seven of last year's regulars, who won 10 and lost 4, back for this season. Bob Holsinger and co-captain Jack Lang hit .382 and .311, respectively, last season, and will be Juniata's biggest threat.

However, the pitching department is weak. In two games played this year, the Indians have taken it on the chin from Quantico Marines, 15-5, and Randolph-Macon, 13-5.

Villanova Here Saturday

Villanova's diamond squad, which comes here Saturday, has demonstrated an ability to hit the ball well, having collected 29 runs in five games. They have won three and lost two

(Continued on page 5)

JOE BUZAS '41, SIGNS WITH SUNBURY REDS AS PLAYER-MANAGER; WON THREE LETTERS HERE

Joe Buzas, who graduated from Bucknell in 1941, signed last week as player-manager for the Sunbury Redlegs, Cincinnati farm club. Buzas is 29 years old and can play any position in the infield. He is 6-1, 185 pounds and throws and bats right-handed. Buzas reported to the Redlegs' Maryland training camp Saturday.

Played For Yanks

In 1945, he climaxed five years of minor league ball playing with Binghamton and the Newark Bears by starting that season as relief shortstop for the New York Yankees. However, he was sent back to the Bears at mid-season.

The 1946 and 1947 years he spent with Seattle and Portland of the Pacific Coast League. He has also just completed his second season as a player-manager in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

Hit .414

While at Bucknell, Buzas was a standout pitcher, infielder and outfielder and a good basketball player. He also played football, winning letters in each of these sports. In 1939, he hit .414 for the Herd.

Joe Buzas '41

SPECIAL For The---
FRATERNITY SOFT BALL SEASON
We present a complete line of
SPALDING FLAT & INNER SEAM SOFT BALLS
SPALDING & REACH MITTS & GLOVES
LOUISVILLE SLUGGER, SPALDING & KERN BATS
Soft Ball Uniforms, Caps and Shoes
Fraternity Shirts with Lettering & Crests
All at LOWEST TEAM PRICES
Come in and Select Your Equipment NOW when Our Stock is Full and Complete
DONEHOWER'S
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS
424-426 Market St. Lewisburg (Phone 3721)

'Mural Softball Will Begin Tuesday; 20 Clubs Await Signal

Formation of a third league to accommodate the 20 teams entered in the Intramural softball program, which begins Tuesday, was announced today by Maury Golub, student intramural manager.

The new league, which will consist of six independent teams, will receive the same recognition accorded to the other two leagues which are comprised of fraternity teams.

"Sudden Death" Playoffs

League playoffs have been changed due to the formation of the new league, Golub stated. At the end of the season, the top three teams in the fraternity leagues and the top two teams in the independent loop will oppose each other in "sudden death" elimination. Drawings for the games will be made by intramural officials, Golub stated.

Regular Softball Rules

Regular softball rules will guide the Intramural program. As in previous years, no spikes may be worn by players.

Equipment for the games may be checked out of the Davis Gym equipment room by team managers or representatives.

Each team is responsible for supplying the name of one umpire who will be paid for officiating the contest. Persons interested in umpiring the games may also contact Golub at the SAM house or Hank Peters at Davis Gym.

Rain Will Cause Delay

Because the Intramural track and field meet was forced to be postponed until Friday, the softball games scheduled for that day will be played on Friday, Golub stated.

Members of the three leagues are:

League 1	League 2
TX	KDR
LCA	KS
TKE	SX
SAM	PKP
SAE	PLT
PGD	DS
SCC	SPE

League 3
West College (WC)
Bucknell Village (BV)
Roberts Hall (RH)
Temporary Dormitory (TD)
East Colleges (EC)
Commuters (Comm.)

League games:

Monday:	TX vs PGD
	KS vs PLT
	TKE vs SAM
	KDR vs DS
	LCA vs SAE
Tuesday:	SX vs PKP
	Comm vs WC
	BV vs EC
	RH vs TD
	SCC vs SAE
Wednesday:	TX vs SAM
	LCA vs TKE
	KS vs SX
	KDR vs PKP
	SPE vs PLT

Villanova...

(Continued from page 4.)

prior to Saturday's game.

In previous tilts, since the series began in 1896, the Wildcats have literally run wild around the bases, winning 13 and dropping only 4. However, in recent years the Herd has come up to their class and has won two of the last four contests.

'Cats Hard-Hitting

The 'Cats will bring a solid-hitting trio with them when they take the field. Following leadoff man Larry Aigledinger will be Norm Kline .389, Al Itwa .500, and Fred Price .500.

Slated to pitch for Villanova will be either Henry Donohue who has won two and lost none, or Bob Green, who has lost one game. The three Wildcat victories have been made over Princeton, Maryland and Williams.

Albright Here Wednesday

Wednesday the Herd will wind up its April home stand against Albright at 3:00 p.m. If Ial Swanson is not called upon to pitch against Villanova, he will most likely be Bill Lane's nomination.

Saturday's probable starting line-up:

BUCKNELL	VILLANOVA
Maryley, 2b	Aigledinger, ss
Devine, ss	Kline, 3b
Nienstedt, c	Itwa, cf
Raynor, p	Price, 1b
Doebler, 1b	Blong, rf
Conclin, cf	Raiken, lf
Stec, lf	O'Malley, c
Swanson, rf	D'Ambrosio, 2b
Walk, 3b	Donohue or Green, p

SAB MEETING SUNDAY

The Student Athletic Board will hold its next meeting on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Engineering Building. Plans for the Bison Club membership drive among the graduating seniors are expected to be formulated.

Scrimmage Here..

doubt, action will be halted by both coaches, who will endeavor to point out the flaws as they occur.

40 Red Raiders

Approximately 40 grid aspirants from the New York college will leave Hamilton at 6:30 a.m. for the scrimmage. Bucknell will repay the visit next Saturday by journeying to Colgate. After the workout there, they will be treated to a dinner at Colgate's Student Union. A similar dinner invitation has been extended to the Red Raiders on its visit this weekend to Bucknell.

Mike Gonta injured his left knee in practice last week and will be out for the 1948 campaign. Currently wearing a cast, his knee, due to a previous injury, was not in the best of shape.

Spring...

(Continued from Page 2.)

hostility anymore. He seemed to be losing instinct.

People began to say that Esky was crazy. I, myself, held aloof from such opinion, if only out of a kind of loyalty or friendship, but the fool dog increased his abnormal activities. He took to sleeping standing up, for instance. Now, I have known dogs to sleep with all four paws off the floor, held comically aloft, but it was weird to see Aeschylus erect on all fours, head down, ears drooping, quite obviously and soundly asleep.

The Cat Chaser

In addition, as the month of March ended, his inclination to chase cats and squirrels did not seem to stop at the more veritical fact of trees: he insisted on climbing after them, often doing remarkably well, but always looking out of character.

There were other signs of a growing laxity or Bohemianism or whatyou-will-showing in the animal. Aeschylus was either becoming more stupid or else, something was happening to him inside, something. Suddenly, it struck me that Esky might quite conceivably have been in an accident whereof I know nothing or, might have been in the service during the war, suffering now from maladjustment, or he might simply be sick. Perhaps, his whole conduct underscored a deficiency in his diet. At any rate, I decided to take Aeschylus to a local animal hospital and have him checked up. He was, after all, a good dog and as a friend I thought it was the least I could do.

Esky Left At The Vets

I took Aeschylus down to the vet hospital outside of town and left him there with a Dr. Forbes. I explained some of the queer conduct of the dog and we both decided to leave him at the clinic for a few days during which time Dr. Forbes would check on Esky or do whatever they do to dogs in such circumstances. I left and came back to town, putting the affair out of my mind for a while.

Summer is coming in, I thought, as Chaucer phrased it one spring of his life, and I ought to make plans for it. But I was feeling too well to stop and think or plan, and I let, perhaps, too many things go by. Emmy, the girl I saw at college, lectured me about my grand carelessness. She told me I was becoming lax and even bohemian (I think she said) about schoolwork, life, and the Future.

We were walking downtown when she told me about myself and, I remember, I said I'd change and get back into things, and then I stopped and bought an apple on it. She said that's just what she meant, me buying an apple on it. What I had to learn was that life was more than an apple. One day I would find myself in the world, striving with everyone else, and then where would I be. What would I do? Eat an apple?

I took her home and the next day, instead of thinking my life through or planning for summer or anything, at all like that, I went over to get Aeschylus.

(Continued next week)

Student Appointed Chairman For Union County Cancer Society Drive

Cancer Foe

THE LOOK SPEAKS . . . Leuren Bozell, "The Look" to millions of movie fans, speaks for the annual fund-raising campaign of the American Cancer Society. She will be heard in a transcribed appeal over local radio stations during April.

The April campaign for funds for the Union County unit of the Pennsylvania Division, American Cancer Society, will be directed by Robert N. Waddell, Jr., a sophomore, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been selected as the campus representative, according to Mr. Waddell.

"We hope to raise over $1000, Union County's quota," he said, "because the fight against cancer concerns every American and certainly cannot be carried on without sufficient funds."

The goal for the entire Society is 15 million dollars, he pointed out, and workers in Union County will contact women's clubs, manufacturing concerns and others in order to meet the county's quota. Besides personal contacts, coin boxes have been distributed throughout the area for the collection of contributions.

Waddell said that a 'tag day' has been planned for one day this month when lapel tags will be distributed to contributors.

Wanted — Man with peg leg to mash potatoes, PDQ. — Apply Sarge, Bandera Cafe," Quoted in Texas A&M's Battalion.

ONE OF THEM WILL DIE OF CANCER
...UNLESS

"ME, DIE OF CANCER?"

Yes, it's perfectly possible.

Actual figures show that cancer deaths are increasing steadily and that cancer will strike in almost one of two families.

And never forget...it can perfectly well be yours.

So don't you think you ought to do something about it while there's still time?

THREE SIDES TO THE PROBLEM

If cancer is to be checked...*and it can be!* ...the problem must be attacked from three sides:

RESEARCH must continue all over the country, under the direction of our leading scientists, to find a cure. This needs money ...*millions of dollars.*

SERVICE must be maintained and increased. Wherever you are, *your* community must have facilities to provide information on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

EDUCATION must go forward. People must learn that *delay* is responsible for up to 35% of cancer deaths. They must know cancer's danger signals, and what to do about them. They must know that, if recognized in time, many cancers can be cured.

HOWEVER LITTLE YOU HELP, YOU MUST HELP!

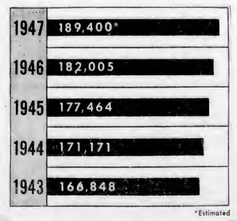
Every three minutes someone dies of cancer. Every day that passes the chances increase that one of *your* loved ones may be stricken. You cannot, you must not, you *dare* not turn your back. There is no greater help you can give than to aid in the fight against this frightful scourge. Remember...someone in *your* family may be doomed to die of cancer. The help you give today *may save a life!*

YEAR BY YEAR, MORE PEOPLE DIE OF CANCER!

Millions of dollars are needed to check this dreadful scourge...and the money *must* come from you.

The need is desperate, the time is now! Will you help check this dreadful ravage? There is hope if you will give...Send your contribution *today!*

Cancer, the scourge that grows!



*Estimated

DON'T WAIT! CONTRIBUTE TODAY!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Inc.
UNION COUNTY UNIT
78 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Here's my contribution to aid the cause of cancer control.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

American Cancer Society

Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

Radio Covers Italian Elections

The Italian national elections on Sunday, April 18, which will have a strong bearing on the future course of world history, will be covered by all of the network news bureaus...For Mutual, Bill Cunningham and William L. Shirer, both network commentators, will cover the elections...CBS sent four of its top-notch radio reporters, Howard K. Smith, Chief of the European News Staff, Edward R. Murrow, Winston Burdett, and John Secondari with instructions specifying the network's basic policy of fair reporting. NBC and ABC have not, as yet, announced the reporting teams, but have announced that their teams will be on the scene.

Ashman

Cancer Fund

Bob Hope will take his troupe to Phoenix, Aribona, for the network broadcast, which will originate from the Phoenix Junior College auditorium. Immediately following the broadcast the troups will go to Phoenix Union High School stadium where 10,000 people will see Hope, Jerry Colona, Vera Vague, Wendell Niles and Les Brown and his orchestra open the Phoenix American Cancer Society fund raising campaign.

Off Mike

Elbert "Tiny" Hutton, 363-pound comedy singer who won the "Philip Morris Night with Horace Heidt" broadcast in Richmond, Va., but lost in Hartford, Conn., nevertheless landed a job with the Heidt band....He will be the comic in Heidt's stage show and will offer such numbers as "Too Fat Polka" and "Laughing Polka."

On Campus

Until the end of April, WVBU will carry periodic spot announcements on the Union County cancer drive. Bob Wadell, Jr. Union County chairman for the campaign, has made arrangements with the College station to have 'spots' . . . these announcements will be informative in character, also reminding listeners of the value of the cancer organization and of the tremendous task they undertake each year.

Engineers' 'Who's Who' Mentions 9 Faculty Members

President Herbert L. Spencer, and eight members of the engineering faculty are listed in the sixth edition of "Who's Who in Engineering", published last month.

The faculty members named are: Albert H. Cooper, professor of chemical engineering; Warren D. Garman, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dalzell M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering; George A. Irland, professor of electrical engineering; George M. Kunkel, associate professor of mechanical engineering; John C. Reed, professor of mechanical engineering; William H. Schuyler, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Harold A. Shaffer, associate professor of engineering drawing.

The 1948 edition of "Who's Who in Engineering" includes the names of approximately 16,000 engineers. Qualifications for listing in the book have been established by the Engineers Joint Council.

President Spencer holds a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was formerly mechanical engineer with various industrial organizations, and is a registered mechanical engineer in Pennsylvania.

STUDY TOURS OFFERED ABROAD AND IN U. S.; COST $230 TO $1960

More than 20 studytours in Europe are being offered by World Study Tours, of the Columbia University Travel Service, for this summer.

Studytours will vary in length from 21 days to 97 days and cost from $230 to $1960. They will include Eastern Europe, behind the alleged iron curtain, as well as Western Europe, South America, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and points of interest in the United States.

Several European trips for students are scheduled at a cost of about $600 from New York and back. This figure includes steamship, rail and bus fares, rooms, meals, guides, admission fees, and the leadership of an educator.

Further information may be obtained by writing to World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York, 27, New York.

Guild's Director, Cast Rated Highly For Play, 'All My Sons'

By Ralph Speck

Director Clint Marantz and cast are to be congratulated upon a fine production of "All My Sons" at Lewisburg High School last week. Coping with a play which is often unevenly written and with a difficult "message," the Theater Guild group offered two performances which were generally lucid, straightforward and often dynamic.

Director Marantz injected the performance with convincing realism and dramatic effectiveness. Although the first act seemed painfully slow, the second act moved with breathless intensity from which there was little relief until the play's resolution. The memorable conclusion to the second act hit home with power and poignancy. In addition to providing suspense, Marantz seemed to appreciate and understand the play's timely theme, emphasizing it effectively throughout. The bulk of credit for a successful production must go to him.

Cast Gives Able Support

In most cases, the cast gave Marantz able support, with Dr. Manly Root, Ralph Nilsen, and Richard Shoenfeld particularly noteworthy. As the unprincipled capitalist, Dr. Root gave a very convincing performance. If at times he seemed a little shaken by the play's events in delivering his lines, he was nonetheless to be hated and sympathized with simultaneously, a feat which indicates good acting prowess. His Joe Keller was thoroughly understandable and contributed much realism to the play.

Ralph Nilsen conformed to his poorly written part in the first act and blended nicely with the other stage props. He neither looked like a veteran nor did his characterization make much impression. In the second and third acts, however, Nilsen transcended these difficulties to do a brilliant job. Better yet, his interpretation was his own and one had the feeling that this was Chris Keller, not George Sanders, Burt Lancaster or some Hollywood prototype. The powerful scene at the end of the second act was largely a product of terrific acting on Nilsen's part.

Shoenfeld Gathers Laurels

In a lesser role, Richard Shoenfeld gathered his share of laurels. As written, the character of George is one of unsubtly changing moods, and Mr. Shoenfeld effectively underplayed the part in order to remedy this fault.

This is a male play, and the women in the cast did not fare well. The two leading women, Audrey Johnson and Mrs. Annette Neal, were certainly adequate, but neither gave outstanding performances by any measuring stick. Miss Johnson had a nice love scene with Chris, but other than that she was easily forgotten in the general proceedings, a fault which was probably the author's. Mrs. Neal Shoenfeld particularly noteworthy. As the unprincipled capitalist, Dr. Root gave a very convincing performance. If at times he seemed a little shaken by the play's events in delivering his lines, he was nonetheless to be hated and sympathized with simultaneously, a feat which indicates good acting prowess. His Joe Keller was thoroughly understandable and contributed much realism to the play.

Ralph Nilsen conformed to his poorly written part in the first act and blended nicely with the other

The Theater Guild may take a bow for "All My Sons," a difficult job well done.

Mu Phis To Give Annual Concert Monday Evening

The annual spring concert of Mu Phi Epsilon, Bucknell Psi chapter of the National Music Society for women, will be presented Monday evening in the Music School Annex at 8:15.

The program will feature songs by the group, piano duets, organ selections, and a flute solo. Compositions by Chopin, Brahms, Gluck, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Dvorak and others will be presented. All students are invited to attend.

Program

Come Again, Sweet Love—Dowland
Nymphs and Shepherds, Come Away—Purcell
In These Delightful Pleasant Groves—Purcell—Mu Phi Ensemble
Salut d'Amore—Elgar—Anne Cooke
O del mio dolce ardor—Gluck—Barbara Bond
Prelude, Fugue and Variation—Franck—Darina Tuhy, Dorothy Wilson
Grande Valse Brilliante—Chopin—Nancy Barker
Andante Cantable from Fourth Symphony, Op. 13 No 4—Widor
Flight of the Bumblebee—Rimsky-Korsakoff—Jane Reinhart
The Flower Song, from "Faust"—Gounod—Patty Smith
Slavic Dances, Opus 46, Nos. 8 and 6—Dvorak—Odette Hutchison, and Jane Reinhart
Papillons—Schumann—Marjorie Walter
Ballade in G minor—Chopin—Dorothy Gotterer
One Fine Day, from "Madame Butterfly"—Puccini—Mary Elizabeth Green
Rhapsody in B minor—Brahms—Barbara Hillhouse
Songs of Mu Phi Epsilon—Mu Phi Ensemble

9 To Attend ASCE Lafayette Meeting

Seven students and two faculty members of the engineering department will attend the 10th annual student chapter convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Lafayette College, April 19.

The Bucknell delegates are: William Galbreath, Lacey Barnes, Elmer Fairchild, Joseph Chiloro, Doris Raub, Bob Flynn and Charles Gatchell.

Dalzelle M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering, and Harmer A. Weeden, assistant professor of civil engineering, will accompany the students.

William R. Galbreath, Jr., '48 will read his paper, "Design Problems of the Mifflinburg Sewage Problem" to the group.

Approximately 300 engineering students and faculty members in the state are expected to attend the convention which is sponsored by the Philadelphia and Lehigh Valley sections.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Allee Bogdanoff was automatically promoted to the position of manager of the Women's Glee Club at a meeting held last week. Other newly elected officers are: Shirley Andresen, assistant manager; Myra Hammond, secretary; Betsy Birdsall, treasurer; Marion Acker, librarian.

Slightly Personal

By Marmi Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Martha Copeland and Maxine Bishop visited in Baltimore . . . Bette McBride entertained her fiance, Will Boyer Feb. '48, at her home in Irvington, N.J. . . . Jean Beck visited her fiance, Sy Chalif . . . Shelly Caine went to Muhlenberg to see Lenny Glazier . . . Don Hochbrunn entertained Connie Ventura at his home in Scarsdale, N. Y. . . . Judy Agnew, Jim Zing, Doris Roberts and Jack Dale visited Penn State . . . Barbara Brown visited her fiance, Bob Grosvenor in Waynart, Pa.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

John Carl was the guest of Renie Adams . . . Jean Stone '47 visited Bill Norman . . . Wilma Stohlberg '47 was the guest of Egbert Ayres . . . Jerry Martin entertained Arax Aroosian Feb. '48 . . . Ed O'Laughlin visited Larraine Pertsch . . . Janet Miller entertained Bill Barks . . . Arlene Blank entertained her sister, Audrey . . . Ginny Rude's family . . . Jean Borden's guest was George Walsh . . . Betty Hatch entertained Charlie Ramland . . . Mel Harrison entertained her fiance, Guilbert Ripley . . . Janet Mallett's guest was Francis Zachara '47 . . . Carole Jackson entertained her fiance, Bob Maudlin . . . June Evans '46 visited her fiance, Norm Franks . . . Grace Hudson Ahlin '47 . . . Pat McDonald ex '48 . . . Connie Whitmore was the guest of Nancy King . . . Bob Snyder visited Wynnie Moore . . . Jean Lampert entertained Easy Lewis . . .

Hood

Bumps Hughes visited Chris Riley . . . Marge Haas' guest was Ken Totten . . . Ann Schultz entertained Ed Whitby . . . Bill Clement visited Lyn Jackson . . . The guest of Marian Brown were Bud Workman, Lorraine Kline, Slim Loyd . . . George Hardie's sister, Alice . . . Margie Hayden ex '50 . . . Kenato entertained Joan Crossman . . . Don Meyer visited Dorothy Seesholtz . . . Ellen Zahn entertained her fiance, Paul Mahler . . . Herb Barness Feb '48 visited his fiancee, Irma Shorin . . . Dotty Gotterer's guest was Jayce Levy '46 . . . Audrey Krauss entertained Ralph Kling . . . Jack Peck from Penn State visited Jane Hamer . . . Dolores Vinesky's mother . . . Betty Vernson's sister, Nancy . . . Audrey Johnson's parents . . . Clint Marantz's parents . . . Mary Ellen Grove entertained Jack Kuett . . . Alida Johnson was the guest of Hank Struck . . . Jean Bordan entertained George Walsh . . . Pat Thomas entertained Bob Myers, Nan Eby and Gary Shouck . . . Trinkey McNamera entertained her sister, Rose . . .

Russ Stahlman was the guest of Jackie Pancoast . . . Mary El Banta entertained her cousin, Marilyn Aberg . . . Chicky Horn visited Shy Winning . . . Robert Connell's parents and sister . . . Joey Adams ex '48 . . . Trudy Hogg entertained her fiance, Tom Sonnichson and her brother, Jim from F and M . . . Nancy Vernson visited her sister, Betty . . . Arlene Nemeth's parents . . . Jean Steele visited Doris Robb . . . Don Titus entertained Joan Post from Susquehanna . . . Betty Latham visited Rick Bloomvint . . . Jim Sours entertained Judy Blantz . . . Isabelle Berk was the guest of Don Hamre . . . Si Matteson of Amherst visited Bill Wickerhan . . . Art Lace, Jim Brady, John Alback, and Gene Mathews, Phi Gam alums . . . George Bullock entertained his fiancee, Ruth Richardson . . . Jim Ferns entertained Jean Hawley . . . Sue Sutherland was the guest of Bud Foss . . . Rus Neff entertained Lois Avery . . . Rita Patnovic visited Hal Brown . . .

PLEDGING—

Delta Zeta recently pledged Dusty Leigh.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Wynnie Moore is wearing the DKE pin of Bob Snyder from Lafayette.

RING ON HER FINGER

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell of Sunbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jayne, to Ernie Steele.

(Continued on Page 7.)

TENNIS PLAYERS

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Mixed Chorus Begins Rehearsal For Spring Graduation Program

Rehearsals for the final concert of the Mixed Chorus, to be given at Commencement time, were begun last Sunday in the Baptist Church. Under the direction of Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music, the group will consist of members of the men's and women's glee clubs plus members of Lewisburg church choirs.

With a theme of Spring music, entitled, "Awake to Spring Music", the group's program will be as follows:

I. Papa Haydn Sings of Spring
Choral Prologue—"Awake the Harp" from the "Creation"
Duet—"Spring Her Lovely Charms Unfolding" from the "Seasons"—Mary Elizabeth Green, soprano and Ray Tyler, tenor.
Solo—"With Joy the Impatient Husbandman" from the "Seasons"—William Groover, baritone.
Chorus and trio—"The Heavens are Telling" from the "Creation"

II. The People Dance and Sing
Lilac Time—Basque folk song. Arr. by Harmans
Las Agnchadas—Spanish folk song. Arr. Aaron Copland
One Morning in May—From J. J. Niles collection, Kentucky. Arr. Norton
Cindy—Appalachian dance song. Arr. Wilson

III. Evensongs
Evening—Zoltan Kodaly
The Nightingale—Castelnuovo Tedesco
The Silver Swan—Gibbons
The Linnet with the Golden Beak—Lukns Foss

IV. Choral Postlude for Baccalaureate

C & F STUDENTS VISIT SUNBURY RADIO PLANT

Fifty-three commerce and finance students, accompanied by Robert D. Henderson, assistant professor of economics, and Donald B. Young, assistant comptroller, visited the Western Electric radio plant in Sunbury last week.

The trip was the first in a series of planned visits to plants for the students, members of the production management class, and emphasized motion and time study work and accounting techniques.

Phi Lams Hold Initiation

Initiates into Phi Lambda Theta last Saturday were Bill Davis, Leon Fidrych, Ed Feingold, Stan Gorgas, Howard Hile, Jack Knowlton, Mike Kronisch, Bob Laub, Fred Ling, Ralph Nilson, Dick Rogers, Jack Thomas, and Bob Woolhouse. Recently pledged to the fraternity were Dick Murdough, Ray Shaw, Frank Vassos and Jay Welch.

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U. N. Facts and Faces . . . UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

The annual production of 40 percent of the world's gold and fabulous output of diamonds is a glittering item in the economy of the Union of South Africa. The discovery of gold and diamonds brought South Africa a population increase about 70 years ago, but even then agriculture and grazing, now occupying half of her 11,400,000 people, had a good start. The country's 472,500 square miles bear marks of the pioneering of the Boers, whose Dutch-derived Afrikaans language is still widely spoken. The Union is represented at United Nations headquarters by Harry T. Andrews. Her flag is orange, white and blue, with miniatures of the Union Jack and of the two former Boer flags.

Prizes Announced For Collegiate Photo Exhibit Sponsored By KAM

Eleven prizes will be awarded in the third annual National Collegiate Photography Exhibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photography fraternity, in the contest which closes April 30.

The grand award, given by **Science Illustrated**, will be a trip to New York, all traveling expenses paid, seven weeks' work as a staff photographer for the magazine at $50 a week, and the promise of a job upon graduation if mutually satisfactory.

The other prizes are as follows:

News division, first prize, by the Milwaukee **Journal** . . . seven working weeks as photo editor at $50 a week.

Pictorial feature division, by **Popular Photography** . . . Ciro-flex camera, with Rapax shutter.

Industrial division, by Ilex Company, Inc. . . . Ilex Paragon enlarging lens, F:4.5, coated and unmounted.

Sports class, by the Kalart Company . . . Kalart Prism Range Finder.

Fashion division, by Central Camera Company . . . all-metal Royal tripod with pan head. Also, $25 from Ciro Cameras, Inc.

Honorable mentions in these classes will be given a set of six photography books by Focal Press, Inc.

Any regularly enrolled college or university student may enter up to 10 prints with no more than five prints in a single class. Entry blanks and rules may be secured by writing W. J. Bell, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Personal...

(Continued from Page 6.)

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

Dinner guests on Sunday at the Lambda Chi house were Alida Johnson, Peggy Ryan, Jayme McDonnell, and Julie Mason. At the Sigma Chi house were Bette Holle, Sue Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salzgiver, Peg Randolph, Jean Haines, Nancy Queen, Ann Cooper, and Marian Headly. Theta Chi dinner guests were Sallie Angle, Pat McDonald, Janie Garber, Rita Patnovic, Emerys Lewis, and Lois Avery. Delfa Sigma dinner guests included Joan Post, Mr. and Mrs. Quiggle and daughter, Mrs. Burte Anderson, Fifi Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Barbara Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Betsy Wagner At the Phi Psi house were Mrs. Bateman, Betty Latham, Margie Kohl, Pat O'Neill, Gert Botcher, Ellie Duerig, Rae Schultz, Jan Simmons, Ann Bailey, Thelma Morris, Bea Smith, Willy Stolburg. Dinner guests at the Phi Gam house were Mary El Banta, Marilyn Aberg, Ann Cohick, and Ann Bush. At the Kappa Sig house were Dotty James, Nancy Wolfinger, Joan Sparral, Nancy Sparks, and Ruth Richardson.

Tasty Sandwiches and Delicious Aristocrat Ice Cream at

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18 INITIATED INTO FRESHMAN HONORARY SOCIETY YESTERDAY

Eighteen students were admitted into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholarship fraternity for freshman men, at initiation ceremonies in the Vaughan Literature Building auditorium yesterday afternoon. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, and W. Norwood Lowry, professor of physics, presided at the ceremonies as faculty advisers.

Dr. Loren S. Hadley, a assistant professor of psychology, who became an honorary member at the institution, was the dinner speaker at a banquet held in the Hotel Lewisburger last night.

The new members are: William J. Bonnie, Harvey Bush, Edgar Broden, Irvin Crawford, James Daniels, James Fehr, William W Gingerich, Howard Heiniman, C. W. Jaggard, Donald Lohrmann, William Lewish, Donald J. Manchester, John Murcott, Jack E. Roush, John Scott, Arthur E. Chiat, William Webber, and Norman M. Yoffe.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Art Harriman

QUIZZICAL: From Pratt Institute comes this poem—

Student's Prayer Before A Quiz
Now I lay me down to rest,
And pray the Lord I'll pass that test.
And if I die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take. .....

* * * * *

BLOWHARDS: Down at Arkansas Teeh, a student poll revealed that most students smoked cigarettes to blow smoke rings.

* * * * *

Harriman

I. Q.: At Westminster College there is a Sigma Nu who is almost smart enough to be a Lambda Chi. He turned down an offer for membership in Phi Beta Kappa because he was already a member of Sigma Nu.

* * * * *

DEBUSSY: One Kay Shaker at the College of Mount St. Vincent insists that when she listens to the following pieces the following happens—"Claire de Lune; Moonlight falls in silver pools through the windows, and the sharp, thin notes of ivory and ebony spin out a fragile piece of lace-like beauty. Jardins aux Pluie, Les Gouttes De Pluie; We live in a misty land of shadows, and peer in half-blind wonder at the loveliness of silver pansies and orchid nightingales. L'Apres-Midi d'un Faun: It is a weird fairyland that the music brings us to; not the sunlight, elf-inhabited place of childhood, but a strange realm in the dim cedarwood, where new idols dance, and reality becomes a sharp dissonance that irritates, excites, then fades away." Oh oui, indeedy, it certainment does!

* * * * *

DAY OF JUDGMENT: In an effort to help their professors improve their teaching methods, students at Tufts College will grade their instructors. The professors will be marked on their technical knowledge, lecture personality, and on other, similar points. This system, says the administration, is "a painless way of helping the professors rid themselves of small faults and idiosyncraies." It will probably help get rid of the teachers, also.

* * * * *

CREAM-OF-THE-CROP: Michigan State has just held its annual Deans' Milking Contest. Eight cows and eight deans competed. The judges got down to earth, finally gave the now to the Dean of the Basic College.

* * * * *

CONFABULATION: At Temple, the professor in the Economic Development of Europe asked a coed what determined the size of a town.

The answer he wanted: Transportation
The answer he got: Population
The result: Consternation

* * * * *

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH: At West Virginia U., a student wrote to the editor of the college paper saying that it was a fine idea to flood the baseball field for ice skating in the winter. It would be even finer, however, if the college would get the water off now so that the students could play baseball.

The reason that little kittens walk softly is because they can't walk hardly. — Morgan.

Footnotes to World Lit: A saga is a medium sized epic with twice as many lies.

Bikes For Rent

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Girls and Boys bikes available for Riding, Picnics, Swimming Parties, and Other Occasions.

109 North Third St. (Beside Royal Imprint Plant)

Rate . . 25 cents per hour

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A big pink rose at one shoulder, another perched near the hemline of a whirling-dervish skirt . . . and you have a fashion extravagantly gay, delightfully young . . . perfect for A TYPICAL CAROLE KING GIRL.

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ATOMIC PHYSICIST

With the construction of both a new Atomic Power Laboratory and a new Research Laboratory at Schenectady, and with the operation of the huge plutonium-producing Hanford Works in Washington, the opportunities which General Electric offers in all phases of nuclear research are increasing rapidly. Dr. Herbert C. Pollock (left) works now with electron accelerators.

CHEMIST

General Electric is the largest molder of finished plastics parts in the world. It has also aided in the development of silicones, new chemical compounds from which a whole new industry is springing. Chemical engineers and chemists like Dr. J. J. Pyle, who became director of the G-E Plastics Laboratories at the age of 29, are planning careers with General Electric.

ELECTRONICS SPECIALIST

For good reason, General Electric's Electronics Park has been called the "Greatest Electronics Center in the World." Its laboratories, shops, and production lines are the most modern of their kind. It's a Mecca for men like Dick Longfellow, who has worked his way up through television and high-frequency assignments and is today section engineer in charge of ground radar equipment.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

WANTED — Ride to Newark, N.J. Friday afternoon. Contact Roger Martin, phone 5-14200. Will share expenses.

WANTED — Ride to Baltimore, Annapolis or vicinity, this Friday or Saturday. Will share expenses. Call Doris Roberts or Chris Christian, first floor Hunt Hall, 3700.

WANTED — Ride to New York or New Jersey, weekend of the 23. Will be able to leave Friday or Saturday. Willing to share expenses. If ride is available, please notify Elaine Gludin, Gundy House or call 13200.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia or Wilmington Saturday, April 17, after 10 a.m. Call Nancy Tatnall, 2nd floor Harris.

LOST — Black Parker '51 pen. Probably lost between 6th St. House and Memorial Stadium. Return to Jane Hamer at 5th St. House.

LOST — Raincoat in C&F building last Thursday. Someone picked it up by mistake. Please return to John Lose, Phi Kappa Psi house.

LOST — Grey tweed sportcoat in Lit auditorium last week. Please contact Bob Sundy, Demie House or phone 5-4000.

FOR SALE — B-flat wooden clarinet, Boehm system. Practically new, good condition. See Ralph Jones or call Sunbury 1991-J.

FOR SALE — Man's diamond ring (a bargain). Inquire at 239 South Second Street.

FOR SALE — New Silvertone Portable Electric phonograph (for 10 and 12 inch records)—$25. Contact John A. Trathen, 318½ Market St. Phone 8415 after 4 p.m.

LOST — Chromium cigarette lighter. Somewhere between West Wing and the Lewisburg High School. If found, please contact Ralph Speck, 7100.

Attention, Clockwatchers!

Clocks will be moved ahead one hour at 2 a.m., April 25 when Lewisburg will adopt daylight saving time until Sept. 26.

Bucknell will also make the change, according to President Spencer.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

The date for the Sears and Roebuck interviews has been changed, according to Mrs. Frederick. Please see the interview notice on this page for the new date.

Camp Positions To Be Available By PCA Service

The Pennsylvania Camping Association by arrangement with the state Employment office now has the authority to act as a Counselor Placement Bureau for the Association. The Bureau will place girls in summer counselling jobs, and will therefore save writing to the various camps for application and jobs.

In a letter to the Dean of Women from the Counselor Placement Bureau, it was requested that all women interested should write to Miss Elizabeth McGee, State Employment Office, 226 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, 2.

The letter also stressed that it is not necessary to be a member of the Association to use this service and obviously being a State Department there is no charge for the service.

Read The Bucknellian!

JOB INTERVIEWS OPEN IN PLACEMENT BUREAU

Additional job interviews will be held for graduating seniors, according to Mrs. Frederick, director of the University Placement Bureau. The names of the companies and the dates on which their representatives will be on campus are as follows:

April 19—American Insurance Company (AB's, C&F's)
April 20—Burrough's Adding Machine Company (all graduating seniors)
April 21—Pennsylvania Power and Light Company (ME's, CE's' EE's)
April 23—Calco Chemical Company (Chem., CE's)
April 27—Lehigh Portland Cement Company (AB's, C&F's, CE's)
April 29—Armstrong Cork Company (all graduating seniors)
April 29, 30—Sears and Roebuck

Dr. Spencer...

(Continued from page 1.)

John B. Rishel '15 in Denver; Harry F. Hartsel ex-'08 in San Francisco (here Dr. and Mrs. Spencer visited Nelson Davis '22, who father was for many years, head of Bucknell's biology department).

Guy Payne's Roommate

Dr. Doncaster Humm '09 (a roommate of Guy Payne's in school) guided them around Los Angeles. Dr. Humm received an honorary degree from Bucknell at the time of Dr. Spencer's inauguration in 1945. In Los Angeles, the Spencers attended Easter service in the First Congregational Church where they met Dr. Hopwood, brother of Jennie Hopwood '08.

While Rush Kress '00 was their host for two weeks in Tuscon, they met Bishop Kinsolving, past of the Tuscon Episcopal Church and an old friend of the couple.

One of the parents who spoke about enrolling two sons at Bucknell was Samuel H. Rickard, Jr. '03, who already has two sons, Samuel III '49 and John '50 here at school

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Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. William Boyd in "Hoppy's Holiday"

Monday and Tuesday, April 19-20
It's That 'Janie' Team . . . With More Zany Joy!
ROBERT HUTTON—JOYCE REYNOLDS in
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4 Days STARTING WEDNESDAY April 21
Darryl F. Zanuck Presents
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"GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT"
with Celeste Holm—Anne Revere—June Havoc
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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 25.

Tuition Boosted 50 Dollars For New Students Next Fall

REVISED RATE WILL NOT APPLY TO PRESENT STUDENT BODY; MEN'S BOARD RAISED $30

A fifty dollar increase in tuition for all students not presently enrolled at Bucknell will become effective in September, President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

Present Students Safe

The advance in the tuition rate, described by Dr. Spencer as "unavoidable in the face of rising operating costs", will not apply to the present student body. "We do not contemplate increasing the tuition for next year for men and women now studying on the campus", the President said.

Notice of the revised tuition charge will be mailed shortly to the parents of all students planning to enter Bucknell in the fall, each of whom was advised earlier that a new schedule of rates would be issued by the University. In announcing the new rate, Dr. Spencer expressed the hope that no worthy student would be prevented by this factor from entering college as he had planned.

Board Bill Boosted

The President also announced that board in the men's dining hall next year would be increased thirty dollars, making the new charge $330 instead of $300 for the year. At the request of many of the women students, the college will also institute a linen service for women residents at a cost of twenty-five dollars for the year.

The President' complete statement to the students on tuition follows:

"Because many colleges have announced tuition increases for next year, Bucknell students are doubtless wondering whether or not the University intends to make similar increases.

You are aware, I am sure, of the fact that operating costs at Bucknell as well as at other colleges have risen and are continuing to rise at a distressingly rapid rate.

Faced with an increase in the cost of almost all of the items in our budget, the University has been forced to review its schedule of expenses. As a result of our deliberations, which have extended over a considerable period of time, we have reached certain conclusions which are unavoidable in the face of rising operating expenses.

An increase of fifty dollars in tuition for all students not presently enrolled at Bucknell will go into effect in September, but we do not contemplate increasing tuition rates for next year for members of our present student body.

At every point in our discussion we have been mindful of the problems which face our students and we have at all times tried to give every consideration to their interests. Through their contributions to the heating plant drive and through their cooperation in many other ways they are showing splendid support of the University and of its program and I want to express my sincere appreciation for their understanding and support."

JOBS AND INTERVIEWS

Students interested in salesman's positions with Swift Meat Packing Company are asked to contact H. Millington, Swift Meat Packing Company, Williamsport, Pa.

Representatives for the following companies will be on campus, according to Mrs. Frederick, director of the University Placement Bureau, on the following dates:

April 23 — Radio Corporation of America — ME's, EE's and physicists
May 4 — Wright Aeronautical Company — ME's
May 12 — Pennsylvania Railroad — ME's and EE's
Jewel Tea Company will interview all sophomores interested in summer jobs Tuesday afternoon.

The Retail Credit Company will hold interviews for AB's and C & F's Wednesday. All interested students are urged to sign up immediately.

Collections Pass $10,000 Mark For Heating Plant

The student drive for funds for the new heating plant has passed the $10,000 mark, it was announced today, with contributions received from 575 students.

Faculty and administration members to date have raised $6,434, with a number still to be heard from.

Total returns for the student drive to date amount to $10,044.50. Of this amount, $4671.50, which represents gifts of 282 students, has been reported since last week when the total stood at $5,473.

Leaders of the drive are pleased with the support given by Bucknellians thus far, but they pointed out that nearly 1500 men and women have still not been contacted.

Solicitors are urged to see their fellow students whose names they have chosen and to turn in their cards at another big report meeting to be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall. This will replace the meeting originally planned for this afternoon.

The faculty and administration drive will continue until all names have been reported. Faculty department chairman who have not yet turned in their reports are asked to turn in their cards as soon as possible at the campaign headquarters in Roberts Hall, East Wing, Room 109.

Dr. R. McKinney, Chapel Speaker, To Be Lecturer On Campus 3 Days

Dr. Richard I. McKinney, president of Storer College in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, will be on campus next week from Sunday to Wednesday as a guest lecturer of the university.

Speaking in student chapel Wednesday on the topic "Faith For These Times", Dr. McKinney will also speak at the Student Church Forum Sunday on "The Valley of Decision" and at the 9:30 Class on "The Negro's Contribution To the American Way of Life". On Wednesday evening he will address a combined meeting of the Sociology Club, NAACP, and International Relations Club.

Series Of Lectures Offered

Brought to campus as visiting lecturer for schools and colleges for the American Friends Service Committee, Dr. McKinney will offer a series of four lectures at 11:00 a.m. in Bucknell Hall. On Monday, he will speak on "Christianity and Race Relations", Tuesday, "Some Crucial Problems of American Democracy", Thursday, "Education for a New Age" and Friday, "Freedom From Fear". Interested students are invited to attend any of the lectures.

Dr. Richard I. McKinney

All-College Election To Be Held Next Week On Proposed SFC Constitution

Special Editorial

Clique Control Or Student Control?

Realizing the need for an up-to-date instrument for handling student government, Student-Faculty Congress has accepted a new constitution which will be presented to the student body for approval.

The present constitution has been called unwieldy and inadequate and some persons feel that representation under this charter is on the basis of interest groups at times, instead of being entirely in the interest of the whole student body.

There are other important changes to be found in the proposed constitution.

With an all-college election of Congress officers, students will be given more voice in their own government.

Faculty representation has been reduced with the hope of eliminating some of the difficulties under the present setup. Many faculty members of the Congress find it difficult to attend meetings, having conflicting appointments and other business. It is hoped that the four new representatives can be appointed on the basis of specific interest in students and sufficient time to devote to student affairs.

Committees now functioning, like the Budget Committee, have never been clarified, and this committee, along with six other important ones, have been revamped and provided for completely in the new constitution.

Compulsory financial reports by all organizations receiving funds from the Student Budget will be made, with these reports being published for the students' benefit.

Provision for coordination of the National Student Association activities with student government has been made.

We urge you to study the text of the constitution, found on page seven of this issue, and know you will want to vote for acceptance of it.

Cap And Dagger Play Claims Spotlight May 7, 8, June 4th

MITCHELL PAINTING EXHIBITION OPENS IN ROBERTS HALL SUNDAY

An exhibit of paintings by Bruce Mitchell, artist in residence, will open in the lobby of Roberts Hall Sunday afternoon and will continue until May 5.

The opening of Mr. Mitchell's works will be a preview of the larger exhibit of his paintings to be held in New York City next month. The New York exhibit, which will be shown at the Associated American Artists, 711 Fifth Ave., the country's largest art gallery, will be Mr. Mitchell's third one-man show in that city.

The artist's local exhibit will include 20 paintings, the majority of them scenes of Lewisburg and vicinity. Mr. Mitchell will give a demonstration of his painting technique at the opening.

Considered among the foremost of contemporary landscape artists, Mr. Mitchell became artist-in-residence here in 1947. He is also instructor of water color at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Mitchell has received many awards, among them the Guggenheim Fellowship, highest art award. His paintings have been purchased by leading museums throughout the country, including the Metropolitan, Whitney, Phillips, and Arizona museums, and his work is also represented in many prominent private collections.

During the war Mr. Mitchell was chosen by the Engineer Corps and later by Life magazine to serve as an artist war correspondent, and since them he has been commissioned for various painting assignments by Standard Oil Company and Abbott Laboratories.

MILLER HEADS PDE

Jim Miller was reelected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, at a meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon. Ruth Creola was elected secretary and Michael Nightingale was named treasurer.

FALL SCHEDULE POSTED

The schedule of courses being offered for the first semester, 1948-49 has been posted on the bulletin board in the east wing of Roberts Hall. This schedule is not final, being subject to additions and corrections.

"The Importance of Being Earnest", farcical comedy of manners, will be presented on Spring Festival weekend, May 7 and 8, and will be repeated on June 4, night before senior graduation.

Rehearsals have been in progress for more than three weeks for the Oscar Wilde comedy which will be seen in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Practicing four nights weekly, the cast has devoted one week to each of the three acts, with the play being rehearsed in its entirety for the first time last night.

Progress to date has been termed very good by Mrs. Lois Kalp, director. "We have an experienced cast," she said, "who have shown an ability to adopt themselves quite realistically to the clever and witty situations created by the author."

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at Keelers Book Store and will be the only location where tickets will be sold in advance.

SCC PLANS 'MERMAID BALL' FRIDAY NIGHT

Student Campus Club will present a semi-formal "Mermaid Ball" in Tustin gym tomorrow evening from 9:00 to 12:00.

Decorations will feature an underwater setting, complete with mermaids. Music will be provided by Les Michner and his Bucknellians. Everyone is invited to attend.

PANHELLENIC SOCIETY HEADED BY LEE RIGGS

Newly-elected Panhellenic officers for the coming year are: Lee Riggs, president; Peggy Smith, secretary; and Del Spencer, treasurer.

At present, the council is working on a plan to revise women's rushing rules, allowing free association between freshmen and upper classmen until formal rushing. It is hoped that this method will give the freshmen an opportunity to become better acquainted with sorority women before the week of formal rushing.

Tri-Delts Plan Benefit

Tri Delt sorority will hold a benefit bridge Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 in Hunt rec room.

Proceeds from the bridge will go toward the Tri Delt scholarship which is presented each semester, and to the United Service to China Fund. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. Everyone is invited to attend.

Controversy Arises Over Continuation Of Honor House

Whether or not Honor House should be continued was discussed at WSGA class meetings last night. The question was put before the women students after being previously raised at a meeting of the House of Representatives.

Discussion at the meeting of the House centered about a statement from the residents of Honor House giving the advantages and disadvantages of having the campus leaders segregated from the student body. A straw vote, taken by the House of Representatives, showed that 222 favored the continuation of Honor House while 181 were in opposition.

Poll Of Students Taken

After the straw vote, members of the discussion had been lost or misunderstood, submitted a letter clarifying the discussion to the students at the class meetings. After the reading of the letter, a ballot was submitted by the governing bodies of WSGA reading as follows:

1. I believe that it is to the best interests of the women students of Bucknell that Honor House be continued.
2. I believe that it is to the best interests of the women students of Bucknell that Honor House be discontinued.

The results of the vote will be published at a later date.

Senate Members Elected

Voting for next year's Senate also took place at the class meetings. These results will be announced at the annual Moving-up Day ceremonies to be held next Thursday night.

The annual Tri Delt scholarship award, Alpha Lambda Delta honors and keys and certificates to senate members will be presented at this time.

Candidates to the Senate were selected on the basis of ability, and great consideration was given to those girls who worked "behind the scenes" as well as those in more prominent positions, according to a statement by the nominating committee.

Larger Student Voice Sought In Government, SFC President Says

In an all-college election to be held next Thursday and Friday, the student body will vote upon the new Student-Faculty Congress constitution accepted by that body by more than the necessary two-thirds vote at their meeting Tuesday.

"This instrument promises to be a better means of handling student affairs by Student-Faculty Congress," commented Georgia Hutchison, president of the organization, and all-college electio of Congress officers will give students a larger voice in their government."

The complete text of the proposed constitution which will be presented to the student body for ratification Thursday and Friday is printed on page seven of this issue.

A decision was also made to hold an election for congress officers next week under the provision of the present constitution, since this election has been delayed by work on the new charter.

New Elections Next April

These officers will retain their seats for the next year, until elections under the new constitution, if ratified, can be held next April. Election under this instrument will take approximately three weeks.

Since the proposed constitution contains slight procedural changes in the election of class officers, it was also decided that class elections would be held under the new constitution, if it is ratified. More names will be needed on petitions for nominees to appear on the ballot under the new provisions.

Constitutional Changes

The new constitution provides for a smaller, more representative congress of twenty-three students and faculty. The all-college cabinet will have supervision over election of class officers, all representatives to congress, maintenance of an adequate all-college calendar, presentation of the Artist Course program, and preparation, direction, and execution of the Student-Faculty Budget, composed of the budget fee paid by each student.

After discussion of the constitution committee's report, with some opposition by Irving Graybill, Robert Haigh and Dick Watson on certain points and suggested changes by others, revisions were completed, the vote taken and the constitution was accepted.

The nominating committee, announced by Miss Hutchinson for the congress officers' elections, will be Robert Haigh, Gladys Kurtz, Ray Livingston and Ray Tyler.

Permission, requested by John Lose, was given for a Bison Club Membership drive to be held between May 3 and May 17.

It is expected that a constitution for men's student government will be discussed in the near future.

Susquehanna On A Spree

FLOOD WATERS threatened but didn't quite make the 'grade' as John Sprout and Carol Van Alen take some time off from studies to check on the possibilities of a flood, as water swirled through the underpass on Route 14 on the east bank of the Susquehanna. —Photo by Mal Boot

Editorial Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948.

The Problem Of Cheating

The story is told about a professor who knew that two of his students were consistently cheating. Not wishing to embarrass them publicly, he announced that he was aware of the practice, but would not give out the names. Instead he wanted to meet with these students privately in his office to discuss the matter. Upon his arrival at the office he was amazed to find not two but twelve worried and anxious students awaiting him.

Of course this story has its humorous angle, but there is also a more serious side. Cheating can be a definite problem.

Recently, students have expressed their concern over cheating at Bucknell and wondered what could be done about it. Perhaps it is not too widespread a habit, but perhaps it is.

There have been times when students, upon proof of their guilt of plagiarism or examination cheating, have been dropped from a course as failures. It is also said that some of them complain that the punishment is unfair in that others are also cheating and they just happened to get caught.

For this reason it is good for students themselves to want to do something about eliminating or reducing cheating. Evidently an attitude, perhaps all too prevalent, has sprung up that cheating is a game being played against the professors.

If this is true, it is no wonder that those caught give the excuse that others are doing it, and why should they be singled out for examples.

One student, expressing an opinion about cheating stated that in high school such practices were minimized through social pressure and other means, but since entry into college, this person had discovered that no such pressure was at hand. In fact, according to this student, some students bragged about their 'accomplishments' and were not at all ashamed.

Some teachers, when asked about this situation, maintained that they were in favor of giving tests under the honor system . . . but did not dare at present. They know that cheating goes on and dare not trust an entire class because of certain persons in it. They feel that the classes are punishing themselves by not acting against offenders who ruin a chance to be treated like mature persons.

If, according to these teachers, students would begin a movement to demonstrate their desire to act against those who cheat, then professors would begin to trust many more students than they now do. Action by students can be very effective, they believe, if the student body really tries.

Not only can action by students be very effective, it can get results without the use of action considered too drastic. Some schools find it necessary to mete out severe penalties.

At Michigan, for example, all students found guilty of plagiarism or examination cheating are immediately expelled . . and the school announcements published daily in the college newspaper carry these students names with the reason for their expulsion. It is put in black and white for all students, alumni, and anyone else who reads the paper to know.

This kind of action need not be carried out at Bucknell. Before the day might come when students find the 'axe hanging heavy over their heads' they could do something about it. Not only that, if such action would begin, how many would be affected with major penalties for minor offenses in the beginning when all cheaters would be treated alike?

Aside from the threat of punishment by the school, there is another consideration. If these persons are not shown their mistakes, are they to blame for any loose moral attitudes carried over into later life? Would you blame them later for moral laxity which you tolerate now?

There are some students seeking a cut system. Although an editorial opinion in this paper had opposed their objective, it did not oppose their desire to prove themselves mature students. We still believe that a good proportion of the student body is mature . . . but either there are not enough or they have not unified to discourage cheating. We think they can do it.

The House of Representatives and Senate of WSGA and Student-Faculty Congress have begun discussions of the cheating problem. If they decide to tackle the situation are YOU going to help them?

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

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'Over A Barrel?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Thursday

THURSDAY, April 22

7:00 p.m. WAA meeting ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Phi Sigma meeting ..... Taylor 104
7:30-9:30 p.m. French House open house ..... House
8:00 p.m. IRC meeting ..... Hunt rec room
8:15 p.m. Recital, Mary E. Green ..... Baptist Church
10:00-10:30 p.m. TKE ..... Eng. 230

FRIDAY, April 23

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
Ray Tyler (special music program)
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre ..... Lit auditorium
9:00-12:00 p.m. SCC dance ..... Tustin Gym

SATURDAY, April 24

1:30 p.m. Sport's Day ..... Tustin Gym
2:00 p.m. Tri Delt bridge ..... Hunt rec room
Baseball, Bucknell vs Dickinson ..... Away
Track meet, Penn Relays ..... Philadelphia
8:30-12:00 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha dance ..... Hunt rec room

SUNDAY, April 25

Morning and afternoon, TKE initiation ..... Bucknell Hall
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
10:15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, April 26

11:00 a.m. McKinney lecture ..... Bucknell Hall
12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt library
5:45 p.m. Advisory Council of CA ..... M.D.H.
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
6:45 p.m. May Day rehearsal ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance ..... Harris gym
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Band room

TUESDAY, April 27

11:00 a.m. McKinney lecture ..... Bucknell Hall
12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
4:30 p.m. Congress meeting ..... Hunt library
Sigma Chi dinner meeting ..... Lit auditorium
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

WEDNESDAY, April 28

4:30 p.m. Music recital ..... Music annex
4:30 p.m. United World Federalists ..... Larison sun porch
Baseball, Bucknell vs Penn State ..... Away
Tennis, Bucknell vs F&M ..... Away
7:30-9:30 p.m. German House open house ..... House
7:30 p.m. NAACP reception ..... Hunt rec room
8:15 p.m. Wilson and Williams recital ..... Baptist Church

THURSDAY, April 29

11:00 a.m. McKinney lecture ..... Bucknell Hall
12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room

Letters to the Editor

Squelched!

To the Editor:

Dear "Ed,"

Only the unscientific mind of an "AB" student could be responsible for such rash unqualified statements as those which appeared in your April 8th issue under the headline "Those Lucky Engineers."

Examine your first statement, for example, about liberal arts students battling the books on equal terms with the engineers. You realize, of course, that to obtain 17 hours credit the average engineering student spends at least 28 hours per week in class and laboratories, as compared to the 17 hours in class per week for the "AB's."

The eleven hours difference plus the time saved in not having to write three or more laboratory reports per week I advise you to use for "getting in tune with nature," discovering the location of the laboratories, and investigating the ratio between the engineers' free time and that of the arts students.

"Carefree" Engineer

(This is known as being 'properly squelched'. We acknowledge the accuracy of "carefree's" statements and only hope that the humor intended will sooth the frantic minds of all engineering students.—ED.).

World Federalism

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

This period of international crisis is the time above all others when no American citizen has the right to remain confused as to the possibilities of achieving world peace. United World Federalists' purpose is to educate the American people of this subject, to show them how they as individuals can exert pressure on their government so that the U.N. can be strengthened into an effective instrument of peace.

Neither appeasement nor an armament program alone has succeeded for long in keeping the peace. The third alternative, the only one that will work, is to demand now a limited world government with sufficient powers to prevent war.

Those interested in further information or membership in the Bucknell Chapter should address UWF—Bucknell.

Sincerely,
Bob Laub
Bucknell UWF
Membership Chairman

A Missing Picture

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

One of the photographs hung in the salon in Roberts Hall has strangely disappeared. I hate to think of it as being stolen, it sounds much better to just be misfing.

The photograph, taken by Mal Root of a football play in progress, represented a lot of preparaton and work as it hung on the wall. It hardly seems possible to me that any of my fellow students could be callow enough not to realize this—or worst yet, just not give a hoot. Perhaps the pilferer, if there be such a one, felt that this would be his best means for paying homage to the artist. That is, perhaps he wanted to show that this piece of work was appreciated so much that someone would

(Continued on page 5)

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

INFLATION: On Saturday evening Mr. Truman spoke about a problem which most politicians want to steer clear of. Speaking before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Mr. Truman said that immediate enactment of his anti-inflation program was "urgent." Mr. Truman did not mention any names, but he accused some "influential" men of "tinkering" with this problem. How can we keep up foreign aid and strengthen our defense forces if the spiral of inflation keeps mounting? Under the Marshall Plan we are going to put out $5.3 billion in Europe plus millions in Greece, Turkey, and China. Everywhere one hear the cry, "We need a stronger air, ground, and sea force." Such expansion will cost billions. In the face of all this what does Congress do? THEY CUT INCOME TAXES!" A "bust" at home is the surest guarantee I know of for the success of Communism abroad. Of course this is election year you know, and we wouldn't want our mighty politicians to soil their hands with such a trivial subject as inflation — or would we? To me this complete separation of foreign and domestic policy doesn't make sense.

Seals

BIG DAY—APRIL 18. The struggle between East and West was focused in Italy last Sunday and Monday. There, 29,000,000 voters were making a choice which they didn't feel was theirs to make. Some few remarked how much easier it was under Fascism — only one choice then. The returns should have been in yesterday (Wednesday). I'd say the Communists polled about 30 or 35% of the vote — even though the weather was against them. I heard several people remark about the strangeness of holding elections on Sunday. It's an old European habit. When elections are held on Sunday, the percentage of non-voting should show a sharp decline. I'd like to see the same thing tried in the United States. The uproar from some persons reading this suggestion will probably be terrific. Yet in the same breath they'd assure you that it's one's "sacred" duty to vote. Don't get upset if charges and counter-charges fly after the Italian election. No matter who wins you'll hear that it wasn't a "free" election.

* * * * *

POLITICS: Harold Stassen had a pleasant birthday last Tuesday in the form of 80,522 votes. The other six persons in the Nebraska primary ran like this — Dewey, 63,885; Taft, 21,228; Vandenberg, 9,259; MacArthur, 6,782; Warren, 1,771; Martin, 835.
Senator Taft is worried about the delegates in his home state. He cancelled a scheduled trip to Vermont last week in order to campaign in Ohio. The primary there falls on May 4.
Joe Martin, not content with his intervention in the coal strike, wants to enhance his political availability by arranging a meeting with Stalin. That's a good idea, but I doubt if Pew would help him arrange this one.
It is reported that Dewey and Taft representatives met after Stassen swept Nebraska to arrange a "deal." Taft would throw support to Dewey for an important cabinet post.

* * * * *

FUTILITY: The special session of the United Nations General Assembly met on April 16. As of now (April 18) it looks as if they will continue to straddle the Palestine problem. Meanwhile the Jews and Arabs seem to be "knocking it out" (an Army term for warfare). Notice how the Arabs are now using the "Russian menace" when they discuss Palestine.

* * * * *

RUMORS IN THE NEWS: Marshall to quit Pan American Conference for his own safety. On Truman's orders.
United States plants capable of making arms have been notified to be able to convert if necessary. (That "necessity" will hinge upon government order).

* * * * *

Three hundred Army officers at work in Rockefeller Center. Drawing up full mobilization plans. Who are we going to fight. Mexico?
Please notice that the above section was headed RUMORS IN THE NEWS.

Spring And Schizophrenia

By Jesse Bier

Continued from last week

SYNOPSIS: Mr. Brando, a typical college student, has become greatly attached to one 'Aeschylus', a dog with strange tendencies to chase cats up trees, including climbing after them, chasing and mounting empty beer bottles, and becoming very confused about this whole unfound world. He has taken Aeschylus to a 'dog doctor', in hopes that he can be cured. Mr. Brando has also been severely criticized by his girl, Emmy, for his backslidest attitude toward life. Forgetting all about this criticism he has returned to the hospital to get Aeschylus.

Dr. Forbes proved to be polite and interested, but not directly helpful. As a matter on fact, it was Forbes who started the whole series of madcap happenings that was to follow. He should have let it go at that, instead of suggesting so much to me, as novel and fascinating as the information turned out to be.

"I'm terribly sorry, Mr. Brando," he said, "but I can't handle this case. No one here can."

"Your diagnosis shows nothing wrong, them?"

"No, no, on the contrary. Our diagnosis reveals a definite condition here, but we're simply not qualified to treat canine neurosis".

I shook my head for a moment.

"Excuse me," I said, "but what did you say just now?"

"I said we're not qualified to treat canine neurosis. However," he went on, "I can refer you to a specialist, if you'd like."

"Who?" I still didn't believe I had heard correctly. I fidgeted with a pencil on his desk.

"Dr. Smythely, a very competent veternarian psychiatrist."

I dropped the pencil. "Look," I said, "this has gone far enough. What is this, a joke of yours? Let's be serious, please."

"Mr. Brando," Dr. Forbes said, genuinely taken aback, "I happen to be very serious at all consultations. Your dog is a psychoneurotic case if I ever saw one, and I do suggest you visit Dr. Smythely in the very near future."

"You mean they got dog psychologists now, too?"

"Yes, of course, it's been proven, quite recently that dogs suffer mental and emotional agonies as we do. They are even in a worse position than we, suffering as they do not only from the cultural tensions of this age, but also reflecting, in a compound way, the inner torments or maladjustments of the human beings around them."

"This is incredible," I said.

"Incredible or no, Mr. Brando, great steps have been made in recent years. The K-9 Corps, for instance, constituted a big push for the field during the war, in that it required standard measuring tests for canine intelligence, stability and what-not. Consequently, in vet medical schools, dog psychologists began to specialize to meet the need and, later on, dog psychiatrists began to practice . . . Most of their patients have been Army dogs who find particular trouble in rehabilitation."

"Well, I thought, get me out of here, away from this gentleman, but after I got up and started to leave, I changed my mind, and I took Dr. Smythely's address down I said goodbye, repossessed Aeschylus, gave Forbes a dollar and a half, and left.

I called a taxi and Aeschylus and I traveled over to the address Dr. Forbes had given me. I met Dr. Smythely, we talked a while, very softly, and I left Esky with him for observation.

I attended to other things for a week or so, at first amazed by the turn of events and new knowledge, then surprised, and finally interested in a fashion that was at once detached and fascinated. The day after I split up with Emmy I returned to see Dr. Smythely, the dog psychiatrist, about my friend Aeschylus. We had an interview.

"Our examination," Dr. Smythely began, "has been very thorough."

"I realize, that," I said. "And what has it shown?"

Smythely came to the point directly. "Your dog, Aeschylus, is a schizoid, with definite and additional catatonic tendencies I'm not referring there to cats," he said.

(Continued on page 6.)

Moving-Up Day Committees Chosen; Class Dress Planned

Three committees have been chosen to handle arrangements for songs, gifts and flowers, and awards, as plans for Moving-up Day ceremonies, scheduled for April 29, move toward completion.

Chairman Joann Golightly has announced the appointments of Gloria Anderson as head of the song committee, Gloria Burkhardt as head of the committee for gifts and flowers, and Eleanor Leiper as head of the awards committee.

Among the awards to be presented at the traditional ceremonies will be the Tri Delt scholarship award, Alpha Lambda Delta honors and keys and certificates to members of senate.

Seniors will wear the traditional white dresses, juniors will wear black dresses, sophomores will be attired in red jackets and colored skirts while freshmen will wear white blouses and black skirts.

Management Group To Hear Leinbach In Open Meeting

W. DeWitt Leinbach, president of Milton Machine Works, will address the Society for the Advancement of Management at an open meeting to be held Wednesday in Roberts Hall lounge at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Profit Sharing as Applied to Modern Management."

Mr. Leinbach will discuss the practical application of basic principles of scientific management with references to his own plant. The Milton Machine Works, a non-union shop, has been increased by Mr. Leinbach from a staff of three to its present staff of 60 employees.

In his own plant the following policies are in effect: administrative committee to formulate policy with labor and management represented; suggestion boxes to utilize ideas of the employees; recreation facilities; and a pension-profit sharing plan.

After the discussion of these principles there will be a period of question and answers discussion, including the subject of the problems of management. All interested students and faculty members are invited to the meeting.

Spanish Honorary Takes 11 Actives

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary Fraternity, held initiation of new members at 4:30 yesterday in Hunt rec room.

The following students were installed as active members: Warren Lee, Jenny Maffei, Martha Baldwin, Sue Davis, Barbara Bannister, Josie DeSabitis, Nancy Tompkins, Jean Spong, Marion Acker, Elaine Grudin and Lyn Harer. Affiliate members include Harry Drew, Myra Hammond, Marie McNinch and Peg Donaldson.

After the initiation a banquet was held at 6:00 at the Hotel Lewisburger. Senorita Gonzalez, Miss Lydia Holm, Dr. Frank Sprague, and Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Nimkoff were also present.

COOPER RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. Albert H. Cooper, professor of chemical engineering, has received a grant-in-aid from Sigma Xi to carry on an extensive research program on "Heat Transfer of Condensing Vapors".

Prior to coming to Bucknell, Dr. Cooper had carried on a considerable amount of research in the field of heat transfer and has published a number of technical papers on this subject.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced soon—and the countrywide tabulation will be publicized nationally via press and radio by Varsity, The Young Man's Magazine, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital election—so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

* * *

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arnall	Leverett Saltonstall
Harry F. Byrd	Harold E. Stassen
Thomas E. Dewey	Robert A. Taft
William O. Douglas	Harry S. Truman
Dwight D. Eisenhower	Arthur H. Vandenburg
Gen. Douglas MacArthur	Henry A. Wallace
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.	Earl Warren

Or:.....(Write in choice)

* * *

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic
Republican
Progressive (Third Party)

Or:.....(Write in choice)

NOW . . . send this ballot to:

the Christian Association office or give it to your CA representative in your house or dorm.... Bucknell Village ballots will be collected by Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Omar Seals. The deadline for voting is FRIDAY EVENING, and the results of this poll will be published in The Bucknellian.

Debaters To Appear Tonight In Post-Season Meet Before IRC

Four of Bucknell's debating team will debate against each other before an International Relations Club open meeting tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Hunt rec room.

The debaters will make a post-season appearance for the benefit of students who have not had the opportunity to hear them before. They will speak on the issue: Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should be Established.

The affirmative team will consist of Dick Watson and Irv Graybill; negative team, Jenny Maffei and Don Sukloff. The debating squad has just completed its season, consistently winning half of the decision debates.

In the First Annual Forensic Tournament held at Swarthmore, Bucknell tied with Pittsburgh University, Mount Mercy, Washington and Jefferson, and the Penn State Women's team for second place, surpassing former records.

All students interested in hearing the debate are invited to the open meeting.

STUDENT GOES TO HOSPITAL

Victor "Pop" Shvedoff left Tuesday for the veteran's hospital in Lebanon for treatment of a duodenal ulcer.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, FRESHMEN HONORARY, INITIATES 21 WOMEN

Initiation services for Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for freshman women were held last evening at 7:15 in Hunt living room.

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, honorary member of the fraternity, welcomed the new initiates, while Dr. Mildred Martin spoke on the importance of continued interest in scholarship and on the requirements for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity.

Following the ceremony, a tea was held for the new members in Hunt library.

Initiated into the fraternity were: Mary El Banta, Ann Cooper, Barbara Bower, Peggy Ann Caugherty, Dorothy Clark, Shirley Ann Cohick, Marie Egizio, Claire Marie Harth, Jean Heck, Jean Heim, Marguerite Nettleton, Ruth Orer, Shirley Phillips, Rebecca Jane Rogers, Sara Jane Sands, Joan Sparrell, Joan Stein, Charlotte Stratton, Jean Walker, Pam Watts and Marcia Ruth Fremeont.

Read The Bucknellian!

Dr. Karraker Receives Grant To Complete Piracy History

NAACP Will Have Lecturer Highlight Membership Drive

Dr. Richard I. McKinney, president of Stoner College, will meet with the Bucknell chapter of NAACP Wednesday to highlight their annual membership drive which began yesterday and will continue until May 5.

Student members pointed out that dues for the organization are 75 cents for those under 21 and $1.25 for persons over 21. Dues are divided as follows: one-third to the national headquarters, one-third for the Betty Ann Quinn scholarship fund, now totaling $930, and one-third for use by the campus chapter for current expenses.

The meeting with Dr. McKinney will be held in Hunt rec room at 7:30 next Wednesday.

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, assistant professor of history, has received a grant-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council of New York City, a Rockefeller foundation, to complete his study of the history of piracy.

Dr. Karraker, who began his study of piracy several years ago, will spend the summer dong research in the Congressional Library, the Marine Museum in Newport News, Va., and will visit towns up and down the eastern coast which pirates were known to frequent.

His book, entitled, "Piracy Was A Racket", will be published in 1949. The work will cover the subject from the ancient Greek world down to the 19th century when pirates worked in organized bands and did business with so-called "respectable" citizens, including merchants, government officials and the clergy.

Another phase of Dr. Karraker's book will stress the history of piratical activities in the American colonial period.

"Well, I can keep the Dentyne Chewing Gum, can't I?"
"What's a little rap like twenty years if I can have all I want of delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum. Just think—twenty years to enjoy that rich, long lasting flavor and all that time Dentyne will help keep my teeth white."
Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

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Russ Morgan
It's Morgan at his best...sweet swing at its best...in this new Decca platter.
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CAMEL
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And here's another great record—
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Villanova Edges Bisons, 3-1; Donohue, Green Allow 2 Hits

Herd Leaves Thirteen Runners Stranded On Base; Raynor Fans Five In Losing First, Allows 8 Hits

By Mickey McFall

Shure, and St. Patrick must have looked with pride upon the Villanova Wildcats Saturday for it was three sons of the old sod whose efforts figured greatest in the Main Liners 3-1 win over the Bison nine before 750 fans on Mathewson field.

Henry Donohue, Bob Green and Charley O'Malley were the paddles mainly responsible for handing the Herd their second straight defeat. Donohue and Green, Villanova pitchers, limited the locals to two hits while O'Malley made an almost impossible catch of Conklin's foul fly in the seventh inning to break up a Bison rally. The catch left three Bucknell runners stranded on the bases.

13 Runners Stranded

The story of the Herd's downfall was simply their inability to score once runners were on base. All in all, 13 runners died on base as the Bucknell hitting attack turned sour.

The biggest Bison rally came in the seventh inning when Green replaced Donohue on the mound for the visitors. Green had trouble finding the plate and walked both Markley and Raynor before Stee fled to right field. Devine made it two down when he forced Raynor at second base, but Green proceeded to walk both Freed and Danforth to force Markley across with the lone Bucknell run. It might have been the beginning of the end for Green, but Charley Conklin fouled one of his offerings behind the plate. It looked like a long strike until O'Malley raced back to the fence, almost 90 feet behind the plate, to catch the ball for the third out.

Villanova Scores

Villanova scored its first run in the third inning when, with two away, Kline doubled into centerfield. Litwa, next Wildcat batter, singled through the infield to score Kline. After walking Price, Raynor forced Blong to fly to left to end the frame.

The final two runs for Villanova came in the next inning when, with one away, O'Malley gained first on Devine's error. The Wildcat catcher stole second and scored a moment later on Donohun's single. Aigledinger then singled to score Donohue but a quick throw from the outfield caught Aigledinger going into second as he tried to stretch his hit into a double.

The box score:

VILLANOVA (3)

	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Aigledinger, ss	5	0	2	3	2	1
Kline, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Litwa, cf	4	1	1	0	4	0
Price, 1b	1	0	0	0	11	1
Blong, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Raiken, lf	4	0	2	2	1	0
O'Malley, c	4	1	0	0	5	0
D'Ambrosio, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Donohue, p	2	1	1	3	0	0
Green, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
a-Baldassano	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	11	27	2

BUCKNELL (1)

	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Stee, lf	2	0	0	1	5	0
Devine, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
Freed, c	1	0	0	1	5	0
Niensteidt, c	1	0	0	0	2	0
Danforth, 3b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Conklin, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Swanson, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Deobler, 1b	3	0	1	1	9	0
Markley, 2b	3	1	0	3	2	0
Raynor, p	2	0	1	4	0	1
Totals	28	1	2	15	27	2

a-Batted for Donohue in seventh

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Villanova	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs batted in: Litwa, Donohue and Aigledinger. Two-base hits: Kline, Raiken. Double plays: Aigledinger to D'Ambrosio to Price. Struck out: By Raynor 5; by Donohue 4, by Green 2. Walks: off Raynor 6, off Donohue 5, off Green 7. Hits: off Raynor 8 in nine innings, off Donohue 2 in six innings, Green 0 in three innings. Winning pitcher: Donohue. Losing pitcher: Raynor. Umpires: Herman and Blackburn.

Athletic Squads To Make Nominations For SAB Award

The Student Athletic Board, seeking to discover the athlete who has contributed the most through his sport to Bucknell athletics, will poll members of the varsity soccer, boxing, wrestling, track, golf, tennis and baseball teams through an individual sport vote from 1:30 until 5 tomorrow afternoon in Roberts Hall.

Members of each team will be asked to vote for the senior man in their respective unit who has given the most to the university by his participation in that particular sport.

The Board, which includes delegates from all campus fraternities, and sororities, the Student Campus Club and the "B" Club, will consider the seven nominations at its next meeting and will vote on the final choice.

The winner of the balloting will be presented with an engraved gold wrist watch by the Student Athletic Board at the "B" Club Chapel exercises May 6. The award excludes football and basketball from consideration and, by its inception, seeks to encourage greater participation in the other sports by proiding greater incentive.

Team members of the six sports are urged to cast their ballots so that the result can be truly representative. It is hoped the award may become an annual feature.

The following senior men are eligible for nomination in their respective sport:

Soccer: Frank Hamlin, Willis Boyer, Andrew Rice, Robert Scherer.

Boxing: Harold Swanson, Douglas Fleming, Quentin Walters, Ray Hood, William Douglas, Donald Nesselbush, Dick Brown.

Wrestling: James Mullins

Track: Fred Snyder.

Golf: Joe Spicer.

Tennis: Donald Hamre.

Baseball: Harold Swanson, Sherman Deobler, Joseph Ellis, Robert Capone, Carl Niensdelt.

State Match Postponed

Yesterday's tennis match with Penn State has been postponed, because of wet courts, until 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 23.

Wilson Hits Tape In 880 Win

GEORGE WILSON, SAE, streaks across finish line at 2 minutes and 12 seconds in the 880-yard dash to win. Bernie Bujack, who put on a late drive, closes fast for second place. Photos by Mal Root

By Walter Pfeifer

The few hundred Bucknellians and interested visitors who rushed the 1948 football season and wandered out to Memorial Stadium Saturday, should have been pleasantly surprised at the result of the Herd's controlled scrimmage with Colgate's Red Raiders. Although Paul Bixler's men scored two touchdowns to the Bison's one, the final play found Smoky Ostendarp carrying the ball six inches short of Colgate paydirt, attesting to the closeness of the scrimmage. We felt as Harry Lawrence did at that moment when he said with some disappointment, "Ah, now that would have made it all tied up," when the referee announced that Ostendarp had not gone over.

Pfeifer

Perhaps it is wrong to be optimistic over the results of this scrimmage, because the relative strength and ability of Colgate and how far it has advanced in its Spring training program is not known. But it is true that last year's Bucknell Spring football squad could not have measured up to the performance of this Spring's team. Furthermore, Colgate consistently fields a team comparable to its competition, which is stronger than that of Bucknell's, and there is no reason to believe that this year's Red Raider outfit is any different. So, in view of these aspects, we are optimistic for the coming Fall.

The Bison single-wing and wing-T ground attack functioned well behind good blocking against a Colgate line that appeared to outweigh the Herd's. Both teams moved freely with the ball throughout the first half of the scrimmage, even though neither team had a passing threat to spread the defense and facilitate a running offense. In the second half of the scrimmage the Raiders held a slight edge in their running and passing. The line play and blocking on both sides was good for this stage of practice. It was hard and at times rough, but over all the playing was clean.

Another reason to be optimistic was the fire, deceptive running of the diminutive freshman back of last season, Smoky Ostendarp, who broke away on two forty-yard broken field jaunts from scrimmage and a twisting twenty-yard return of an intercepted pass.

The most serious defect in the Herd's offense appears to be the lack of a passing threat, which is very necessary to supplement the strong running attack which Harry Lawrence is building. Another flaw is the Bison attack was the lack of accuracy in the lateral pass plays, but this was largely due to poor timing which should be smoothed out soon. The three days of rain in the early part of last week hindered the gridmen from sharpening their timing for the scrimmage.

It will be interesting to note the outcome of Saturday's skirmish at Colgate. (Continued on Page 5)

Stumbaugh, Hegelein Break 'Mural Records, PKP Wins

Stumbaugh, PKP, Pole Vaults 11 Feet For Record; Hegelein's 42-Foot, 9-Inch Shot Put Sets Record

By Fred Haas

Two records fell Monday at Memorial Stadium as Phi Kappa Psi virtually clinched the all-year trophy for fraternities by capturing the intramural track and field events.

Although rain postponed the finals for three days, the rest apparently did not effect Jim Stumbaugh, PKP, and Al Hegelein, Sigma Chi, for it was this duo that set new records for the intramural tourney.

Stumbaugh Sets Record

Stumbaugh cracked the pole vault record by two inches as he skimmed over the bar at an even 11 feet. Hegelein eclipsed the shot put mark set last year by a fraternity brother, Bill Hoeveler. The new mark now stands at 42 feet, 9 inches. Hoeveler's heave in 1947 was 42 feet, 3½ inches.

PGD Places Second

Phi Gamma Delta, which placed second with a 53 point total, also placed a double-winner, Bob Reitzler. He gained firsts in the discus and javelin. Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored 43 points to take third place, while LCA and Kappa Sigma registered marks of 37 and 33½.

The track events were run in comparatively slow time. Although the track dried out somewhat from the weekend rains, it was still slightly slow, and a strong headwind prevented runners from establishing new records.

Lohrman Takes 2-Mile

Don Lohrmann, cross-country titleholder, continued his brilliant freshman career by walking off with the two-mile event in the good time of 11 minutes, 0.6 seconds. The record for the run is 10:48.

Rick Gerlach, last year's 880 yard winner, doubled the distance Monday to capture the mile run at an even five minutes, nine seconds away from the all-time record.

Summaries:

120 yard high hurdles—Keith, PSD; 19 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Light, LCA; 28.4 seconds.

100 yard dash—Leach, TX; 11.1 seconds.

220 yard dash—Palmeri, TX; 25.1 seconds

440 yard run—Purcell, LCA; 55.3 second.

880 yard run—Wilson, SAE; 2:12

Mile run—Gerlach, DS; 5:06

2 mile run—Lohrmann, PKP—11: 0.6

High hurdles—Stumbaugh, PKP; 5, 3

Pole Vault—Stumbaugh, PKP; 11 feet.

Broad jump—Walsh, PKP, and Bilchak, SAE; tied at 18 feet, 10½ inches.

Shot Put—Hegelein, SX; 42 feet, 9 inches.

Discus throw—Keith, PGD; 106 feet, 4½ inches.

Javelin—Reitzler, PGD; 148 feet, 3 inches.

Gridmen To Travel To Colgate, May Play Regular Game

By Fred Haas

Hamilton, New York, will be the site for the final game in the home-and-home series between the Colgate and Bucknell University football squads this Saturday, and if last week's battle indicates anything, the New Yorkers will see plenty of rock 'em and sock 'em grid warfare.

Coach Harry Lawrence will probably start the same eleven this week that opened last Saturday's engagement at Memorial Stadium. It consists of Charlie Grunseberg and Ray Heckman, ends; Bill Szabo and Ed Kiely, tackles; Bob Ervin and Ray Bucher, guards; and center, Bill Wrabley. The backfield includes Franny Lore at quarterback; halfbacks Smoky Ostendarp and Jack McMahon, and fullback Rich Johnson.

Little Passing

Last week's struggle found the Red Raiders and the Herd using their ground game almost completely throughout. Little passing was done although it was through the air that the visitors earned their margin of victory, 14 to 7.

Steve Monanercili, Colgate end, snagged a pass on the Bison 20 and scampered into the end zone unmolested later in the game. Prior to that, Bob Dunlap raced 35 yards through the center of the Herds to tie the contest at 7 apiece.

Ostendarp Scores

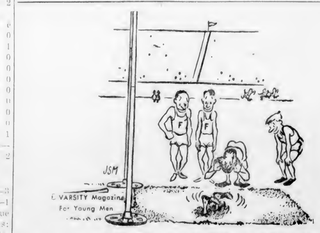
Bucknell opened the scoring after approximately 45 minutes of action when Ostendarp on a beautiful cutback reversed his field and lit for 45 yards to the Colgate one-foot line from where the ball was bucked across.

On the last play of the scrimmage, Ostendarp again took the ball and drove 10 yards to the 3-inch line where he was tackled. No time remained for a final play.

No Punting, Penalties

The game was conducted in an irregular fashion. It saw no punts, kickoffs, penalties or fumbles. Each team was given the ball for 10 plays, and possession of the pigskin was granted always on the 30 yard marker.

It is believed that the game this week will be staged under strict intercollegiate rules.



"I SAY IT'S A NEW RECORD, DAUGHERTY, A NEW RECORD!"

BATTING AVERAGES

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	e	Ave.
Niensteidt	5	13	1	4	1	1	.307
Deobler	5	17	2	5	1	0	.294
Conklin	5	16	3	4	1	0	.250
Stee	5	13	1	3	0	0	.230
Swanson	5	14	1	3	2	2	.214
Devine	5	21	0	4	2	3	.190
Gaynor	4	12	0	2	0	1	.166
Treanor	2	6	0	1	2	0	.166
Walk	3	6	1	1	1	1	.166
Markley	5	16	1	2	0	1	.125
Bucklin	1	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Seaman	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Danforth	2	5	0	0	1	0	.000
Freed	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

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Keep your Eye upon the Doughnut
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GRENOBLE BROS.

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EVERY AMERICAN TENNIS TITLE CALLED FOR EIGHT PANELS — TODAY THERE ARE 16. OFFICIALS TOOK A SINGLE LOOK!
WELL, SAY OUGHTA COME UP WITH THE RIGHT ANSWER!
...ONE EXPOSE, TEN LAUGHS!... OIL ME, COMIC, TWENTY-FAST JOKERS AND A KRO-BAT SMASH! ...BUT JUST LET'S TALK TENNIS...

TWINS OF THE COURTS
BOTH THE FIBER-SEALED WRIGHT & DITSON DAVIS CUP AND THE FIBER-WELDED SPALDING KRO-BAT TENNIS RACKETS HAVE BEEN PLAYED FOR YEARS BY THE BEST!

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Swanson Fans 17, Beats Albright 2-1

Scatters Two Hits, Walks One Man; Conklin Steals Home For Final Run

Behind the two-hit, 17-strikeout pitching of Hal Swanson, the Bisons chalked up a 2-1 win over the Albright Lions Wednesday afternoon before a handful of half-frozen spectators on Christy Mathewson Field.

Swanson, who walked only one man, was in complete control as the Herd wrapped up their third victory of the season. The husky righthander allowed only two balls to leave the infield, both ground singles. His opponent, George Baumgaertel, gave up only five hits, but the Herd managed to bunch two of these, together with a pair of sacrifice bunts, to score the winning runs in the fourth stanza.

Albright Scores First

Albright opened the scoring in the third inning when Swanson, after fanning Badorf, hit Delp with an inside pitch. Baumgaertel then singled into right field and Delp scored when Raynor's relay rolled into left field. Swanson bore down to strike out the next two batters to retire the side and end Albright's scoring.

The Herd grabbed the lead in the fourth frame when Captain Sherm Doebler punched the Bison's first hit of the game into center field. Charley Conklin attempted to advance the runner on a sacrifice bunt and both runners were declared safe as Albright's Delp juggled the ball.

Niensteidt Ties Game

Art Raynor then moved the runners to third and second on his sacrifice hit. Duke Niensteidt then collected the Herd's second hit with a blast into centerfield to score Doebler.

With Conklin on third, Niensteidt broke for second and on the throw down Conklin scored. Niensteidt was declared safe at second. However, Baumgaertel tightened up to strike out Treasi and force Markley to pop to the second baseman.

Herd On Road

The Bisons will now take to the road for three games with Dickinson, Penn State and Muhlenberg. Lafayette will appear on Mathewson Field on May 5 for the Herd's next home appearance.

BUCKNELL (2)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Raynor, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Niensteidt, c	2	0	1	17	1	0
Treasi, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Markley, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Swanson, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	28	2	5	27	7	1

ALBRIGHT (1)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Millard, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Byerle, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ervin, ss	4	0	0	4	3	0
Guss, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Wagner, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Krohto, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lillis, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	0
Badorf, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Delp, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	2
Krouse, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Baumgaertel, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
a-Stapleton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	24	11	2

a-batted for Baumgaertel in ninth

Runs batted in: Niensteidt. Stolen bases: Millard, Conklin, Niensteidt, Stee. Sacrifice hits: Niensteidt, Conklin, Raynor. Hit by pitcher: by Swanson (Delp). Left on base: Albright 2, Bucknell 6. Struck out: by Swanson 17, by Baumgaertel 6. Bases on balls: off Swanson 1, off Baumgaertel 1. Umpires: Herman and Blackburn.

INDIANS END HERD STREAK, 6-4; FIVE ERRORS PAVE WAY

Committing more errors than a cross-eyed typist, the Herd nine saw their two-game win streak snapped at Huntingdon Friday as Juniata walked off with a 6-4 win.

Five misplays paved the way for the Indian victory. The Bisons, trailing by four runs at the end of the first inning, knotted the score in the fourth frame. A homer and a triple by Conklin and a three-bagger by Troast featured the Herd uprising, but the Juniata nine collected two runs from losing pitcher Hal Swanson, who relieved starter Cal Seaman, to lea the victory in the sixth stanza.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Tuesday's results:. SX 7-PKP 2; Comm. 16-WC 5; BV 17-EC 9; RH 6-TD 5; SAE 12-SCC 1.

Wednesday's results: TX 9-SAM 14; LCA 20-TKE 6; KS 9-SX 6; PKP 19-KDR 10; PLT 2-SPE 0.

Freshman Cagers Attention

Coach Jack Guy has requested that all members of this past season's basketball team report to Davis Gymnasium Monday night at 7 o'clock for spring practice.

Sidelines...

(Continued from page 4.)

gate. The Red Raiders appeared to have had a slight edge over the Herd here, but the outcome of this coming scrimmage should not depend so much upon this edge, but upon how much each team has learned about the other and how much each squad can profit by its own and its opponent's mistakes and weaknesses.

From the impression made here, it is not inconceivable that the gridders will make a better showing at Colgate and close out a very successful Spring training.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2.)

actually stoop low enough to remove it from the wall under the cover of night, slip it beneath his topcoat, and cautiously transfer it to his sanctum.

I prefer to believe, though, that the mount was made of a special robert deliezey and was conveniently deserted, or perhaps its position on the wall exposed it to some mysterious disintegrating ray.

Dear editor, do you think I am too naive?. Do you think the photograph might actually have been . . . stolen?

Wonderingly,
Joe Rubinstein

(We're sorry to hear about this, Joe . . . and we sincerely hope your picture is found or returned. No one likes to think that things are stolen in college, but it has been known to happen. If someone was fond of this picture and merely borrowed it, we hope they will bring it back. Otherwise, Joe, we'd advise you to assume that it was the work of a rat . . . the two-legged type.—Ed.)

Do you smoke yourself?
No, only cigarettes. — Henry Morgan.

15 Coeds Assist In Cancer Drive Tag Day Saturday

Fifteen coeds will participate in the Cancer Drive Tag Day Saturday, according to Robert Waddell, Union County chairman for the nationwide campaign.

The girls will appear on the street corners of Lewisburg between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock that afternoon to accept contributions and hand out red, white and blue circular tags.

They are: Sid Anderson, Faith Bradley, Ruth Edwards, Elaine Hallock, Jean Heck, Carol Griffith, Pat Owens, Patsy Schweiker, Pressy Searing, Mickey Seiger, Barbara Sibley, Deli Spencer, Jean Swartz, Jeanette Sweitzer and Twig Taylor.

"Contributors should wear these tags," Waddell said, "to show that they have given and to remind others of the fight being carried on against cancer."

He explained that no figures were available yet on funds collected, but that a number of unsolicited contributions had come in, including an anonymous gift of $100.

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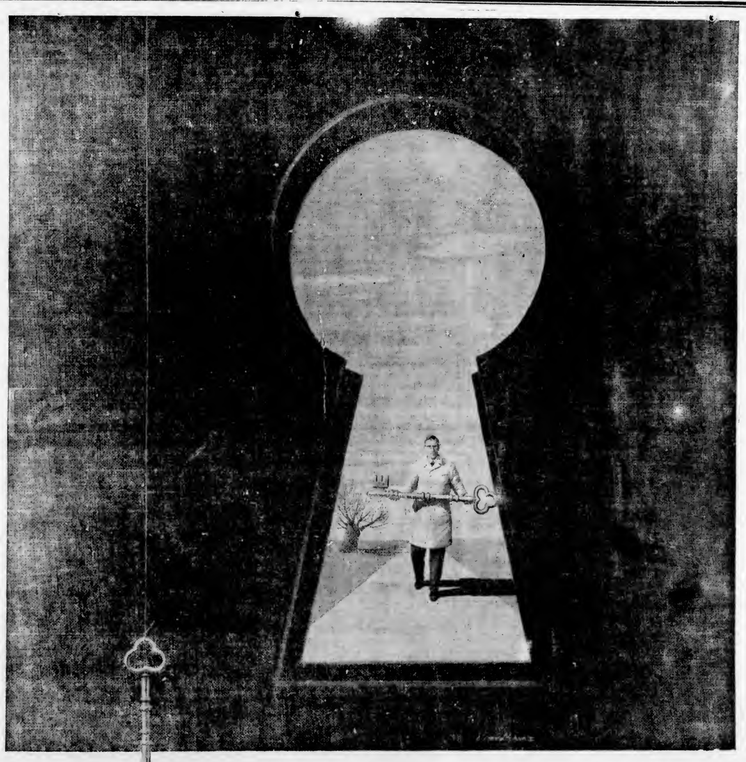


You can help lock the door against cancer

This is a story about a door and two keys. The story will have more point if, first, we state three facts:

- *Every 3 minutes an American dies of cancer.*
- *25% of those who die could have been saved.*
- *Many cancers can be cured—if detected in time.*

Now here is the story. A door can be built to repel this deadly killer, but the door locks only if two keys are turned. Science holds one key. Your money can provide the other.

Your dollars support cancer research which some day may find the causes and cure of the disease. Your money supports an education program that teaches men and women how to recognize cancer in its early stages, when immediate treatment can save their lives.

Won't you help us lock the door?

Give as generously as you can. Give more than before. Give to guard those you love.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, INC.

Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

EERIE DISC JOCKEY STORY—

Wyllis Cooper's "Twelve To Five" story on a recent broadcast of his Mutual network "Quiet Please" program caused a telephone switchboard tie-up at the MBS New York offices. It was an eerie story — of a late-night disc jockey visited by a life-like ghost of a brother radioman. But in the usual Cooper manner it was most realistic-

Ashman

ally dramatized. It was so realistic, in fact, that listeners called the network asking the Connie Duffin character (Ernest Chappell) to play their favorite recordings during "your" broadcast."

MEN — TAKE WARNING!

The American people apparently approve of equal legal rights for women. "Opinion-Aire" program, the radio court of public opinion, posed the question: "Should We Pass the Equal Rights Amendment For Women?" on its broadcast last week. The average telephone and mail voting by listeners was 64 per cent "Yes," and 36 per cent "No". The voting cities were Batavia, N.Y. (76% "Yes," 24% "No"), Marshalltown, Iowa (71 o/o "Yes," 29 o/o "No"), and the twin cities of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., (46% "Yes," and 54 o/o "No"). The amendment itself is scheduled for debate in Congress shortly.

HY GARDNER: ON RUSSIAN PROPAGANDA

Hy Gardner devoted himself during a recent broadcast to an amusing commentary on Russian propaganda practices. Said Hy: "Though local scientists couldn't explain the green rain which fell on Dayton, Ohio, the other day the explanation really is simple. The green rain was just a Red trick to change the subject." He followed with: "Russian propaganda is even cockeyed in cartoons. One of 'em this week showed a drawing of Mr. Truman sitting behind a set of trap drums. The boys don't even know Harry's instrument.

Graybill Named Debate Manager

Bucknell's Debating Society, which recently completed its intercollegiate contests for this season, held a meeting this week at which the following officers were elected for the coming semester: manager, Irvin Graybill; assistant manager, Jack Thomas; and secretary, Doris Coombs.

At that time, plans for the coming season were discussed, and next year's group will have one faculty instructor.

A dinner, to be held this evening at the Hotel Lewisburger, will be the final event for the members of the society for this term. Irvin Graybill will be the toastmaster and Dr. Coleman and Mr. Ranck will be guests.

Spring...

(Continued from Page 2.)

"This is fabulous," I said, "but alarming, of course. Go on."

"There are the regulation Binet tests for dogs and such which we employed automatically," the doctor explained. "We also had Aeschylus lie down over there," he pointed to the corner of his office where a plush dog-basket stood, deeply pillowed—"and tested his reaction time in a complete state of rest. Then we concluded with the revised Rorshach Blink Bot test for dogs and the results were very significant. I'm afraid, sir, your dog is bordering on a serious state of Schizophrenia." He clucked sympathetically.

"Marvelous," I said. "I mean, terrible. I mean, what can be done? I'd like to help the poor dog."

Dr. Smythely waited several moments before replying. He seemed to study me. "You could help yourself," he said at length.

"Now, what in the world does that remark mean?" I said.

"It means," he said weightily, "that there is a well-known fact, even to yourself that many dogs reflect their owners and . . ."

"Look here," I said, "this is going too far."

"Is it?" he asked. "Let us be objective for a moment, shall we?"

"What is it, then? I want to leave," I said, impatient.

"Escape may be a more accurate word. However, you're out of my line," Smythely apologized. "The point is Aeschylus. I have found that the dog is confused. He seems to be caught between two selves — his natural, serious life as a mongrel, staying alive and well on this earth, and his more sensitive, helpless duplication of you."

"And what do I symbolize?"

"Oh, let's see: day-dreaming, illusion-making; a curious reluctance to move on in your life; a lack of drive, if you will; unemotional living. On the whole, you see, the dog is torn many different ways, in his own right and, doubly, in yours. He thinks highly of you, you know, and it will be impossible to integrate him until something is done with you."

"I'm all right," I answered. "I feel O.K. See?"

"It's up to you. There's no reason for me to frighten you unnecessarily. I don't gain by it. As a physician, though, I must make this observation if you're really interested in your dog, you'll see Dr. Hugo, resident psychiatrist at the Institute."

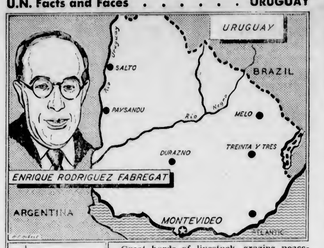
"I don't know what to answer," I said. "It's all so mad, yet you sound convincing and maybe I should see this thing through, having come this far and spent this much."

"If you're really so sure of yourself, you know, you'd go, just to prove it."

"This is mad," I said, but I gave Dr. Smythely twelve dollars, took poor Aeschylus home, called the Institute for an appointment and contracted one for the next Tuesday with Dr. Hugo. Smythely had already and considerately phoned Dr. Hugo and, presumably spoken to him of matters relative to me and my case. I did my business until Tuesday, but not without a vague misgiving floating around in my head. Tuesday came . . .

(Continued next week)

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . URUGUAY



Great herds of livestock, grazing peacefully on miles of flower-brightened plains, furnish the basis of Uruguay's living. From the wealth of her lands, 90 per-cent of which is used for grazing, Uruguay has built a socially-advanced, stable and strongly democratic nation. The smallest republic in South America, her 2,300,-000 people live in 72,172 square miles, slightly smaller than Great Britain. Although agriculture is Uruguay's most important occupation, the republic is making steady strides toward industrialization, using her abundant water power. Uruguay is permanently represented at United Nations Headquarters by Dr. Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat. Her flag has white and blue stripes with sun emblem.

Counselors, Junior Assistants Needed For Social Agency Camps

Counselors and junior assistants for social agency camps are needed according to the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies.

College graduates and undergraduates (18 years of age and older) with a major in sociology, psychology, physical education, music, dramatics, dietetics and those experienced in group work can meet the requirements.

Positions available are directors, assistant directors, head counselors, unit counselors, dietitians, cottage mothers, plus positions in swimming, riding, sports, dramatics, music, hiking, dancing, pioneer camping and religious education.

Application blanks may be secured at Dean Musser's office or by letter to the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, Youth Division, Camp Welfare, 122 East 22nd St., New York, 10, N.Y.

DR. DUBOS TO RELATE RESULTS OF RESEARCH TO SIGMA XI TUESDAY

Dr. Rene J. Dubos, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York City, will present results of his researches on tuberculosis to members of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific research society of America, Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Literature auditorium.

In connection with the Sigma Xi National Lectureships, Dr. Dubos has been lecturing on college campuses and has appeared at eleven institutions besides Bucknell since April 8.

DON'T FORGET:

Daylight saving time will be in effect for Bucknell at 2 a.m. April 25 until September 26.

Slightly Personal

By Marmi Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Pete Peterman went to Ohio for the weekend . . . Mary Christian and Doris Roberts were at Annapolis . . . Jean Lampert visted Easy Lewis at Penn State . . . Marian Brown spent the weekend in New York . . . Chris Riley visited at Cedar Crest College . . . Margery Wilson was the guest of Tom Lynville at Penn State . . . Jane Hamer visited Jack Peck at Penn State . . . Margie Lawler went to Harrisburg with her parents . . . Lorrie Yaufman visited Clyde McBride at home . . . Alice Kerchner and

Hood

Marjorie Hood visited Betty Eby, ex'51 . . . Barbara Brown, Lorraine Carson, Terry Durrig, and Claire Freund, members of Delta Phi Alpha, German Honorary, visited Lancaster, Pa. . . . Delta Zeta's Ruth Naul, Janet Walter and Margie Couch attended a State Day held in Pittsburgh . . . Elaine Grudin and Vivian Jaffee went to Temple . . . Shirley Shumberger visited at Lehigh . . .

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Bob Kreager was the guest of Flo Fellows . . . Jane Lippincott visited Lyn West . . . Ginny Corkran's parents . . . Jean Heck entertained her fiance, Sy Chalif . . . Sally Hitchens' guest was Bob Balderson . . . Barbara Bower entertained Charles Fish . . . Joan Swartz's parents . . . Mike Laub visited Dorothy Gotterer . . . Mac Wohlhieter's mother . . . Jane Sheble's parents and brother, Earl . . . Jane Haigh's parents and sister, Dorothy.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Lea Freas is wearing the sweetheart pin of Phi Kappa Psi, given to her by Dave Trout.

KNIT 1, PURL 2—

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kazary '46, a son, Robert Owen. Mrs. Kazary is the former Anna May Gold.

INITIATES—

Pi Beta Phi initiated Doris Baker, Mary El Banta, Chick Boynton, Betty Jane Busch, Ann Cooper, Jean Heim, Mary Robinson, Mary Jane Riley, Susan Williams and Janet Woods.

Delta Delta Delta has initiated Nancy Jenkins and Liv Lowry.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

Phi Gam dinner guests on Sunday were Flo Fellows and Bob Kreager . . . SAE's entertained Bobby Hoover, Larry Roseman, Jane Gibson, Nancy Harker, and Alma Fagot at dinner . . . Seen at the Kappa Sig house were Pat Snyder, Jean Rolka, and Joey La Barr . . . Theta Chi dinner guests were Virginia and Marjorie Hastings, Nick Davidacke, and Nancy Wood . . . At the Lambda Chi house were Jean Borden, Dotty Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Jane Kreider . . .

GERMAN HOUSE WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

The residents of German House will give a 'German Evening' entertainment on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Students interested in German are invited for the affair which will be informal. Refreshments will be served.

German House will continue to be open, according to Miss Claire Freund, housemother, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 and every evening except Fridays and Sundays immediately after supper.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA TO PRESENT PLEDGES

Alpha Sigma Alpha will present two pledges at its spring dance to be held Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12:00 in Hunt rec room.

Jane Haigh and Charlotte Stratton will be presented at the "Spring Fever" dance, while Jack Lougheed and his Campus Kings will furnish the music.

The dance, which will be open to the public, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Grove, Dr. and Mrs. Amos B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. I. B Neff

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* of 23 Hamilton Drive, Snyder, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

New Constitution Proposed By Student-Faculty Congress

ARTICLE I: NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Student-Faculty Congress of Bucknell University.

ARTICLE II: PURPOSE

The Student-Faculty Congress shall serve as the supreme executive instrument for directing student life at Bucknell University; for creating cooperation among students, faculty, and administration; and for providing democratic student government in all phases of student activity, subject only to the statutory regulations of the University.

ARTICLE III: MEMBERSHIP

The officers and members of the Student-Faculty Congress shall be:

a. Officers: The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

b. Student Members: The President of the Senior Class, President of the Junior Class, President of the Sophomore Class, President of the Freshman Class, President of the Women's Student Government Association, President of the Men's Council, President of the Panhellenic Council, President of The Inter-Fraternity Council, President of the Women's Athletic Association, a representative of the Men's Intramural Council, a representative of the Board of Publications.

c. Faculty Members: Four faculty members appointed by the President of the University upon the recommendation of the Student-Faculty Congress.

d. Administrative Members: The Dean of Men, Dean of Women, the Social Secretary of the University and the Business Adviser of the Student-Faculty Congress appointed by the President of the University.

e. Term of Office: The term of office of the officers, the student members, and the faculty members shall be one year.

ARTICLE IV: ELECTIONS

Section 1:

a. The officers shall be elected by the student body of the University on the second Tuesday in April, unless Congress by a two-thirds majority deems another date advisable.

b. The officers shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee and the slate shall be presented to the student body on the first Tuesday n April.

c. Petitions signed by fifty members of the student body may be presented for consideration to the Nominating Committee during the two weeks prior to the presentation of the slate. Acceptance of the proposed nominee is not obligatory upon the Committee.

d. The slate shall consist of at least twice as many names as there are officers to be elected.

e. In the case that there are two nominees, the nominee having a majority of the votes shall be elected; in the case that there are more than two nominees, the nominee with a plurality of the votes shall be elected.

f. In the case of a tie vote, the nominee with the highest scholastic average shall be declared elected.

Section 2:

Should a vacancy occur in any office of the Congress, a slate may be proposed by the Nominating Committee and voted upon by the Student-Faculty Congress.

Section 3:

a. Elections for class officers shall occur at the same time as elections for Student-Faculty Congress officers.

b. In order to appear on the ballot for class officers, there must be a petition for a candidate signed by ten per cent of the members of the student body in the candidate's class and signed by the candidate.

c. All petitions must be submitted to the Elections Committee not later than six days prior to the date set for the elections.

d. A candidate may withdraw his name at any time prior to the date when petitions must be submitted.

Section 4:

All organizations, represented on the Student-Faculty Congress by their Presidents or accredited representatives, shall have elected or appointed such representatives by the first week in May.

Section 5:

All qualified undergraduate students possessing Budget Cards shall be eligible to vote in the elections.

ARTICLE V: ADVISER

The adviser of the Student-Faculty Congress shall be the Dean of Men, or in his absence a duty authorized representative.

ARTICLE VI: MEETINGS

The Student-Faculty Congress shall meet regularly every second and fourth week of the month. Special sessions may be called by the President.

ARTICLE VII: AMENDMENT

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds affirmative vote of all students voting, whenever two-thirds of all Student-Faculty Congress members at a regular or special meeting shall have proposed an amendment. A proposed amendment must be submitted in writing at a previous Congress meeting before a vote may be taken. All proposed amendments shall be posted on all campus bulletin boards at least one week prior to the time at which the proposed action is to be taken.

ARTICLE VIII: RATIFICATION

This Constitution shall become operative when it shall have been proposed by 2/3 of the members of the present Student-Faculty Congress and when it shall have been ratified by 2/3 of the students voting in a campus vote.

BYLAWS: POWERS & DUTIES

Section 1: The Student-Faculty Congress

a. The Student-Faculty Congress shall serve as the supreme executive organ of the Student Body of Bucknell University.

b. It shall act as a coordinating unit for all campus groups.

c. It shall supervise the election of all class officers and all representatives to the Congress, and the other officers which from time to time come under the jurisdiction of the Congress.

d. It shall supervise the maintenance of an adequate all-college calendar.

e. It shall sponsor, plan, and supervise the Bucknell Spring Festival, and other similar activites of the University which may in the future come under its control.

f. It shall supervise the formulation and presentation of the annual Artist Course Program and the annual Lecture Series Program.

g. It shall have the power to regulate all drives for funds, or for any cause, which are conducted on the campus.

h. It shall have the power to supervise the preparation, direction, and execution of the Student Budget, composed of the annual budget fee paid by each Bucknell student.

i. It shall have the power to call before it for report, the Treasurer and other representative groups which receive money from the Student Budget.

j. It shall require all organizations which receive funds from the Student Budget to keep books of accounts of all funds.

k. It shall be responsible for selecting an auditor to audit annually the books of the Trustee of Student Organizations.

l. All powers within the sphere of student government not specifically delegated to other campus groups shall rest in the Student-Faculty Congress.

Section 2: Officers and Members

a. The President—The duties of the President shall be:

(1) to call and preside over meetings of the Student-Faculty Congress and of the Student Body;

(2) to act as a member ex-officio of all committees of the Student-Faculty Congress and to coordinate the work of the various committees;

(3) to appoint members of the various committees as hereinafter specified;

(4) to appoint the Student Representatives to the Athletic Council;

(5) to appoint and establish special committees;

(6) to act as chairman of the Nominating Committee;

(7) to act as a liaison between the Student Body and the Administration;

(8) to perform all other duties pertaining to the office.

b. The Vice-President—The duties of the Vice-President shall be:

(1) to assume the duties of the President in the absence of the President;

(2) to act as chairman of the National Students Association Committee and to represent the National Students Association on the Congress;

c. The Secretary—The duties of the Secretary shall be:

(1) to keep the minutes of all meetings of the Student-Faculty Congress;

(2) to announce and to inform all members of meetings;

(3) to keep and supervise the files of the Student-Faculty Congress;

(4) to keep the Student Body informed of the business of the Congress through publicity and the posting of the minutes of all meetings.

d. The Treasurer—The duties of the Treasurer shall be:

(1) to keep account of all financial transactions of the Student-Faculty Congress;

(2) to formulate the budget of the Student-Faculty Congress in the spring of each year;

(3) to supervise and publish, with the assistance of the Business Adviser, the budget of all organizations which receive funds from the Student Budget.

e. The Student Members—The duties of the Student Members shall be:

(1) to represent their respective organizations on the Congress;

(2) to keep their organizations informed of the business of the Congress.

f. Faculty and Administrative Members—The duties of the Faculty and the Administrative Members shall be:

(1) to represent the Faculty and the Administration on the Congress;

(2) to keep the Faculty and the Administration informed of the business of the Congress.

ARTICLE IX: QUALIFICATIONS

Section 1:

a. No male student shall be elected to an office on the Congress who at the time of election has a scholastic average below the all-college average for men students for the previous semester.

b. No female student shall be elected to an office on the Congress who at the time of election has a scholastic average below the all-college average for women students for the previous semester.

c. Any officer whose average drops below the required average shall be requested to relinquish his office.

Section 2:

a. The President and Vice-President shall be first semester seniors in the fall following their elections.

b. The President shall hold the presidency of no more than one other organization during his term of office.

ARTICLE IX: STANDING COMMITTEES

Section 1: Budget Committee

a. The Budget Committee shall be composed of the Trustee of Student Organization Accounts, the Adviser, the officers, and the Business Adviser of the Student-Faculty Congress, with the Business Adviser serving as chairman.

b. The duties of the committee shall be to formulate, to direct, and to execute the Student Budget.

c. It is the duty of the chairman of the committee to propose the formulated budget to the Student-Faculty Congress for approval.

d. Any organization requesting funds will automatically be referred to the Budget Committee.

e. The committee shall require all organizations on the Student Budget to make mid-year financial reports and shall publish annual financial reports of all organizations.

Section 2: Social Committee

a. The Social Committee shall be composed of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, the Social Secretary of University, the Social Chairman of the Women's Student Government Association, the Social Chairman of the Interfraternity Council, the Social Chairman of the Panhellenic Council, two faculty members appointed by the President of the University, and two women students and one woman student appointed by the President of Student-Faculty Congress. A student chairman shall be elected from within the group at the first meeting in the spring of the year.

b. The duties of the committee shall be:

(1) to formulate and supervise an adequate all-college social calendar;

(2) to establish procedures and regulations, in accordance with the regulations of the University, for the registration of all social events;

(3) to be responsible for the supervision of all social events;

(4) to formulate an approved chaperon list for social functions.

Section 3: Lecture Series Committee

a. The Lecture Series Committee shall be composed of seven students, appointed by the President of Student-Faculty Congress from the Sophomore, the Junior and the Senior Classes, and one faculty member, appointed by the President of the Student-Faculty Congress. The appointments shall be made in the fall of each year.

b. The duties of the Committee shall be:

(1) to select, with the approval of the Congress, the annual Lecture Series Program for the University;

(2) to be responsible for the presentation of the program.

Section 4: Artist Course Committee

a. The Artists Course Committee shall be composed of seven students, appointed by the President of the Student-Faculty Congress from the Sophomore, the Junior, and the Senior Classes, a representative of the Public Relations Office, and four faculty members, representatives of the English, the Music, and the Art Department, appointed by the President of the Student-Faculty Congress. The appointments shall be made in the fall of each year.

b. The duties of the Committee shall be:

(1) to select, with the approval of the Congress, the annual Artists

(Continued on page 8.)

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Constitution...

(Contined from page 7)

Course Program for the University;

(2) to be responsible for the presentation of the Program.

Section 5: Nominating Committee

a. The Nominating Committee shall be composed of the Presidents of the Freshman, the Sophomore, the Junior, and the Senior Classes, three Juniors appointed by the President and the Vice-President of the Congress, and the President of the Congress, who shall act as chairman.

b. The duty of the Committee shall be to nominate candidates for the offices of the Student-Faculty Congress in accordance with the regulations set forth in Article IV, Sections 1 and 2, of the Constitution.

Section 6: Elections Committee

a. The Elections Committee shall be composed of five student members, and one faculty member appointed by the President and the Vice-President of the Congress in the fall of each year, with the faculty member serving as chairman.

b. The duties of the Committee shall be:

(1) to supervise the elections of Congress officers and Class officers;

(2) to be responsible for the printing, the distribution, the collection, and the counting of ballots for the elections;

(3) to enforce regulations for elections as set forth by the Congress.

Section 7: National Students Association Committee

a. The National Students Association Committee shall be composed of seven student members, two Sophomores, two Juniors, and two Seniors, appointed by the President and the Vice-President of the Congress in the spring of the year, and the Vice-President of the Congress, who shall serve as chairman.

b. The duties of the Committee shall be:

(1) to coordinate the activities of the National Students Association at Bucknell University;

(2) to be responsible for disseminating the information and programs of the National Students Association to the Student Body and to the Congress, and in cooperation with the Congress, to be responsible for carrying out the aims of the National Students Association.

ARTICLE IV: AMENDMENTS

These Bylaws may be amended by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present at any regular or special meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress, provided that such proposed amendment has been submitted in writing at a previous meeting of the organization.

ARTICLE V: RATIFICATION

These Bylaws shall become operative, when they shall have been proposed by 2/3 of the members of the present Student-Faculty Congress and when it shall have been ratified by 2/3 of the students voting in a campus vote.

FOR SALE — New Silvertone Portable Electric phonograph (for 10 and 12 inch records)—$25. Contact John A. Trathen, 318½ Market St. or phone 8415 after 4 p.m.

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Illustrations, Story On Page 7

51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1948. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 26.

Graybill Succeeds Hutchinson To SFC Presidency

Irvin Graybill '49 succeeded Georgia Hutchinson as president of Student-Faculty Congress in the election held Tuesday afternoon by that organization. The other new officers are: Bobbie Hall '49, vice president; Jack Bozarth '50, treasurer; and Carol Van Alen '50, secretary. They will take office immediately.

These officers will be the first ones to hold office under the new constitution if that instrument is ratified in the student voting now in progress.

Officers' Activities

Graybill is a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, manager and member of the Debating Society, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, debating honorary, and had been chairman of the WSSF drive.

Bobbie Hall is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, a member of the Christian Association executive cabinet, member of the Debating Society and also the Sociology Club and had been a reporter for The Bucknellian.

Bozarth, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was social chairman of SFC, a men's counselor, and is now assistant news editor on The Bucknellian.

Miss Van Alen, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is also a cheerleader.

Men's Constitution Read

At the same meeting, a constitution for men's student government was read, discussed and approved by the congress to be submitted to a vote of all men students for approval. Tentatively, the voting date was announced as May 10, and the complete text of this constitution will be printed in the next issue of The Bucknellian.

After the election results were known, the following recommendations were made by the outgoing president, Miss Hutchinson, to the new officers:

1. Appoint congress members to standing committees from a list of members having proved their interest by signing up for the list.
2. Hold congress meetings in the evening for the convenience of the members and the organization.
3. Work on the problem of cheating.
4. Request permission to work with the administration on the temporary recreation building.

A request that a member of the faculty be commissioned to bring up the matter of a cut system at the next faculty meeting for discusion was also approved in the form of a motion.

May Queen Candidates Line Up For Your Approval

LADIES OF THE May Day Court who are candidates for May Day Queen for the Spring Festival. One member to be announced later, will reign over the day's ceremonies as queen while the remaining twelve will serve as her court. From left to right they are: Dorothy Harrison, Betty Holle, Jane Gibson, Ruth Naul, Jean Lenox, Dorothy Gotterer, Jane Farr, Georgia Hutchinson, Florence Fellows, Marguerite Muller, Dorothy Sakasegawa, Joann Golightly and Jan Simmons. —Photo by Mal Root

Stettinius Accepts Invitation To Talk At Commencement

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., rector of the University of Virginia and formerly Secretary of State, has accepted an invitation to make the Commencement address here June 5, President Spencer announced today.

The former Secretary of State resigned as chairman of the board of directors of U.S. Steel in 1940 to accept a Presidential appointment to membership on the advisory committee to the Council of National Defense.

Named lend-lease administrator and special assistant to the President in 1941, a post he held until 1945, Mr. Stettinius became Under-Secretary of State from 1943 to 1944 and was Secretary of State from November 1944 to June 1945.

In December 1945, he was appointed U.S. representative to the United Nations General Assembly, after having served as chairman of the American delegation to the United Nations conference in San Francisco in April of the same year.

Mr. Stettinius attended the University of which he is now head and holds honorary degrees from 13 colleges and universities. He was elected rector of the Virginia college in 1946 and is also a member of many important civic, social, charitable and international organizations.

Partridge Receives Tri-Delt Award; Is New WSGA Prexy

Deborah Partridge '49, president of Alpha Chi Omega, received the Tri-Delt Scholarship Award and became the new president of Women's Student Government Association, as announced at the traditional Moving-Up Day ceremonies tonight in the First Baptist Church. This was the first time the ceremony had been used under the recently adopted Honor System.

WSGA PRESIDENT

Deborah Partridge

Miss Partridge received the robe and gavel of her new office from Dorothy Gotterer, outgoing president, and immediately took the oath of office. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women later presented the scholarship award to her.

Gotterer Begins Ceremonies

The ceremonies were opened with an address by Miss Gotterer and a message of thanks to various members of student government, hostesses and Miss Stevenson. She emphasized the importance of what each individual got out of one year under the Honor System.

Awards were presented to the outgoing Senate members, House of Representatives members, and gifts were given to Dean Stevenson and Miss Funkhauser. Other awards to members of various organizations were also presented and new officers were announced.

The traditional ceremony concluded the affair with seniors lighting candles from the retiring president's

(Continued on page 5.)

BU 4-RECORD ALBUM GOES ON SALE MONDAY

An album of four records, recorded by the Bucknell Men's Glee Club, will go on sale at the Music School next Monday.

Selling for $4.50, each album contains transcriptions of eight songs that were included in the program of the recent Men's Glee Club eastern tour. Ray Livingston, who is in charge of arrangements, has announced that payment for the albums may be made on an installment plan or a deposit may be left with Dr. Cook of the music department.

Songs that will be included in the album are: a Medley of Bucknell Songs, Set Down, Servant, Dry Bones, Hospodi Pomilol, Silver Moon, Two Hearts in Three-quarter Time, Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding and Adoramus Te.

GATHINGS, HENDERSON TO SPEAK AT LOCAL FORUM

"Should the United Nations Be Converted to a World Federal Government Now?" will be the topic at the Freedom Forum meeting Monday night at 8 in the Community House.

Dr. James Gathings, professor of political science, will speak for the negative, while Robert Henderson, assistant professor of economics, will speak for the affirmative.

Interested students are invited to attend the open meeting.

HONOR HOUSE GIVEN OK BY COED VOTE

Continuation of Honor House, subject of much recent controversy, was voted upon in a poll of women students taken last week. Tabulation of the votes revealed that 248 women voted for the continuation of the house while 194 women voted to have it discontinued.

HENDERSON SUMS UP SEMESTER'S DEBATES

With the completion of one of the most active seasons which the Bucknell debating society has had in recent years, Prof. Robert Henderson has announced the following results:

Altogether there were 64 debates with other colleges, of which 42 were tournaments. The records indicate that this was one of the most exclusive programs that any college carried out in one season. Prof. Henderson added that the Bucknell debaters broke even in four out of five of the main tournaments and tied for second place in the all-Pennsylvania contest.

With the fourteen active members who took part in the various meets, Bucknell is accredited with having the largest number of students who did participate. Acting as advisers for the group and assisting in out-of-town trips were Robert Henderson, Dr. James Gathings, and Mrs. Lois Garvin.

PMA PLANS QUARTET CONTEST

The Phi Mu Alpha music honorary for men is making plans to hold an interfraternity quartet contest next month it was announced today by Bob McKim, chairman of the organization's program committee.

The quartet was an annual event on campus before the war. Rules and plans for the contest will be announced as soon as possible.

Ayers, 'Young Man Of The Year', Is Next Week's Chapel Speaker

The Reverend Jule Ayers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre, will speak at the chapel service Wednesday. His topic will be "The Christian Task."

Dr. Ayers was recently chosen Wyoming Valley's "Young Man of the Year" for his work creating a better understanding between various religious and racial groups. He has also done outstanding work in community welfare as chairman of the speaker's bureau of the Community Welfare Federation in Pennsylvania.

After graduating from the University in 1933 Dr. Ayers attended the Union Theological Seminary, receiving his D.D. in 1935. He has served as associate minister of the Central Presbyterian Church of New York City from 1936 to 1939. Dr. Ayers next served as pastor of the First Epresbyterian Church in Ossining, New York until 1943.

During the war Dr. Ayers served as chaplain with the 30th fighting group of the Army Air Force. At present Dr. Ayers is a member of the executive committee of the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches.

Rev. Jule Ayers

Chemical Society Elects Officers

The American Chemical Society elected the following officers in their meeting held recently: president, Jane Reinhart; vice president, Dick Reed; secretary, Betty Lou Snyder; and treasurer, Frank Campbell.

'Bucknellians' Will Play At Milton

"The Bucknellians", an orchestra composed of Bucknell students and directed by Les Michener have been booked to play at the Milton Canteen tomorrow night and at the Harrisburg YWCA Saturday night.

May Day To Be Highlight Of Spring Festival Next Week

With a three-day schedule of events in which more than 10 campus organizations will participate, Bucknell will launch its annual Spring Festival at 3:00 p.m. Friday, May 7, continuing through 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

Sponsored by Student-Faculty Congress under the direction of president Georgia Hutchison in cooperation with the Women's Athletic Association, the festivities will be heralded by an expected influx of parents, guests and returning alumni.

Highlighting the events of the weekend schedule will be the May Day celebration at 2:15 Saturday afternoon on Loomis Field in which almost the entire women student body will participate. Climaxing the celebration will be the crowning of the May Queen, to be selected from a court of 13 senior women, which includes Jane Farr, Florence Fellows, Jane Gibson, Joanne Golightly, Dorothy Gotterer, Dorothy Harrison, Elizabeth Hoile, Georgia Hutchinson, Jean Lenox, Marguerite Muller, Dorothy Sakasegawa and Jan Simmons.

This will mark the first time in many years that the ceremonies have been held on Loomis Field, having been previously held in Davis gymnasium. In case of rain, the celebration will be held in Davis gym.

Associations To Hold Meetings

Members of the Bucknell Father's Association and those of the Mother's Association have been notified of the festival through letter form and have been invited to attend. The 400 members of the Mother's Association will hold a luncheon-meeting in the Women's Dining Hall at 12:15 Saturday. Presided over by retiring president Mrs. A. B. Agnew, election of new officers will be held and a vote will be taken on two new amendments to their constitution. Plans will also be made for the organization's projects for the coming year.

The Father's Association will hold their luncheon-meeting at a corresponding hour in the Lewisburg Inn. Since reservations for only 100 members of the Association are available, it is urged that reservations be made immediately with Charles A. Fryling, president of the association. Those wishing to attend the Mother's Association luncheon must make reservations at the Dean of Women's office before May 4. Students wishing to obtain room reservations for their parents should contact the Christian Association immediately.

Spencer Acts As Chairman

Heading the Spring Festival com-

(Continued on page 5.)

BISON CLUB DRIVE

Ray Tyler, president of the senior class, has endorsed and personally pledged his support to the Student Athletic Board's efforts to enlist members of this year's graduating class to join the Bison Club. The drive will be launched next week through fraternity, sorority and dormitory representatives.

The Board, headed by John Love, is striving to build greater support of the intercollegiate athletic program at Bucknell and is cooperating with the Bison Club, an organization of alumni interested in athletics, to increase its membership thereby increasing its support.

Membership in the Bison club is open to seniors at the cost of $3.00 per year. This special rate prevails for an additional two-year period following graduation. All graduate and former students are eligible for membership.

Heat Drive Totals $16,417 To Date

Additional subscriptions of $6,372.50 reported Monday brought the student drive for the new heating plant to $16,417 to date, according to chairmen Jane Gibson and Robert Taylor.

This total represents the subscriptions of 1,042 students, and leaders of the campus drive have enthusiastically termed it a great success. At Monday's meeting of team captains and chairmen, 905 subscriptions were reported.

Several hundred cards are still out and in the hands of solicitors. Chairmen Taylor and Gibson have made a special plea to those still holding cards to turn them in at campaign headquarters in Roberts Hall.

Taylor has also urged team workers to continue their efforts until all students have been contacted and all cards have been reported.

CA Sponsors Addresses By Burma's First Woman Physician

Through arrangements of the Christian Association, Dr. Ma Sein Shin, Burma's first woman physician will be in Lewisburg Sunday and Monday for three speaking engagements and a reception in her honor at President Spencer's home. Dr. Shin is in America at the invitation of the Board of Managers of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and will devote a few months to refresher medical courses.

Dr. Shin was graduated from Women's Christian College, Madras, India and received her M.B. and B.S. degrees from the medical school in Rangoon. During the war she ministered to Burmese and Japanese alike in the village, and took charge of work for women and children after her country's liberation, in the Bassein Government Hospital.

Speaks In Baptist Church

After Communion Services by Dr. Gordon Poteat, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dr. Shin will speak on "What It Means To Be a Christian in Burma Today". That evening she will meet with a student group in the Baptist Church at 5 o'clock.

"As Seen By a Burmese Doctor" will be her topic for the reception in President Spencer's home, where students, faculty members and townspeople will meet with her.

Interested In Judson College

She has come to Bucknell because of interest in Judson College, the school from which her brother was graduated, and will talk about the school at the reception. Judson is the Burmese school which receives $500 yearly from Bucknell for two student scholarships.

Ma Sein Shin

Her last address will be at a meeting of the World Fellowship meeting of the Lewisburg Council of Church Women Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Dr. Shin has acquired a high reputation for herself and specialized in obstetrics.

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1948.

An Improved Constitution

Voting on the new constitution proposed by Student-Faculty Congress began today and will continue through tomorrow. We urge you to support this change for the better, and in addition to the reasons cited last week, we have made an additional comparison of the old constitution.

Many constitutional changes have been attempted in the past (evidence in itself that the present constitution has been unsatisfactory for a long time) but none ever got beyond a congress committee. Last year the congress proposed a change almost identical with the one you are now voting on, but since this could not be adequately discussed at that time it was recommended to continue work, with this new constitution being the result.

If you will check the old constitution found in the Handbook against the proposed one, you will discover the following things:

A separate Student Council and Faculty Council, with the congress having no voice in the choosing of those faculty members. The new constitution calls for faculty members appointed by the president of the University with the recommendation of congress.

No manner of election is prescribed in the old constitution beyond the following vague statement: "The time and manner of selecting members of the Student Council shall be prescribed by the individual interest groups; but the congress may at any time, by the amending process hereinafter provided, alter such regulations."

The amending process happens to be nothing more than consent by two-thirds of that congress and ratification by three-fourths of all Interest Groups in congress . . . students as a whole have no voice.

Under the new constitution two-thirds agreement by the congress MUST be ratified by two-thirds affirmative vote of ALL STUDENTS VOTING, meaning the student body itself.

No manner of electing congress officers is set up in the old constitution and it has been necessary for the president to appoint a nominating committee from the congress and then the congress itself votes on the nominees.

A student governing body should be concerned primarily with the whole student body and not just specific interest groups. As it stands now, representatives must come from interest groups, since the ruling reads, "representatives selected by the several Interest Groups entitled to representation on this council."

Besides that, not all of these representatives come into office at the same time and there is a lack of unity and cohesiveness which might be eliminated by means of the provisions of the new constitution.

This new constitution also calls for posting of the minutes of congress and better publicity on congress activities. By this means students will know at all times just what their governing body has done or intends to do.

Remember, the old constitution is outdated, unwieldly, vague and not thoroughly representative. Therefore we urge you to support the new one.

Compare the two if you will. The proposed change does not mean that perfection has been reached but it is a definite change for the better . . . a great improvement.

Yes it may have some faults, but only by adopting it can we find them and correct them. It is much better to make a change, which we think is a very good change, than to stick by the old constitution which has proved itself unworkable in many ways.

We urge YOU to vote for this new constitution.

The constitution of the Dominion of India is patterned on ours. If subsequent patterns are followed, the Hindus will be more than 100 years in finding what their constitution means and then a court will come along and say it doesn't mean that at all.

—Arkansas Gazette

* * * * *

At N.Y.U., a student wrote on an exam — "There are three main types of mental deficiency: idiot, imbecile, and mormon." Prejudice, you see, will get you nowhere.

The Bucknellian
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'Any Week But This One!'

"TELL THEM IT'S A SORORITY HOUSE, THEY'LL MAKE BETTER TIME."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Thursday

THURSDAY, April 29

7:00 p.m. Moving-up Day ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Phi Sigma meeting ..... Taylor 104
8:00 p.m. Joint Educational Groups ..... Hunt rec room

FRIDAY, April 30

11:00 a.m. McKinney lecture ..... Bucknell Hall
12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
Golf, Bucknell vs F&M ..... Away
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre ..... Lit auditorium
8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. TKE dance ..... Tustin gym
Houseparty Weekend

SATURDAY, May 1

Baseball, Bucknell vs Muhlenberg ..... Away
Track, Bucknell vs Muhlenberg ..... Home
Tennis, Bucknell vs Muhlenberg ..... Home
Houseparty Weekend, parties for all fraternities

SUNDAY, May 2

8:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec room
10:15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt living room
National Music Week

MONDAY, May 3

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
6:00 p.m. Senate banquet ..... Lewisburg Inn
6:45 p.m. May Day rehearsal ..... Tustin gym
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Modern Dance ..... Harris gym
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma ..... Eng. 208
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
8:00 p.m. BU Wives ..... Lit lounge

TUESDAY, May 4

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
5:00 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta initiation
6:00 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta banquet
7:00 p.m. SCC meeting ..... Hunt rec room
8:00 p.m. Social Committee meeting ..... Hunt library
Golf, Bucknell vs Penn State ..... Home
Sorority and Fraternity meetings

WEDNESDAY, May 5

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. United World Federalists ..... Larison sun porch
Baseball, Bucknell vs Lafayette ..... Home
Track, Bucknell vs Gettysburg & Juniata ..... Huntingdon
Tennis, Bucknell vs Penn State ..... Away
6:45 p.m. Complete May Day rehearsal ..... Davis gym
7:30 p.m. Sociology Club ..... C&F 4
7:30 p.m. NAACP meeting ..... Commuter's room

THURSDAY, May 6

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. WAA meeting ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

Occasionally an event occurs which, in my opinion, transcends such things as Italian elections, coal-strike settlements, and the Palestinian uprising. Such an event occurred last week. This happening rated no headlines in newspapers and, as far as I know, no denunciations such as you are about to read —if you ever read this column. Here we go.

IS THIS THE ONLY WAY: Quite a while ago the Prime Minister of Great Britain asked the House of Commons for permission to get rid of Communists in certain civil service posts. When this request was voiced, a Liberal member rose to his feet and uttered these words, ". . . the tragedy of tyrannies is that they (theCommunists) impose tyranny on the democracies."

Seals

Last week a Federal District Court found John Howard Lawson guilty of contempt of Congress. Lawson, you remember, was one of ten Hollywood writers and directors who refused to tell the Thomas committee whether they were, or ever had been, members of the Communist Party. And the Thomas committee? Why, that's the "great House Un-American Committee on Un-American activities. Thomas? Why, he's the guardian of our civil liberties. J. Parnell Thomas! May he and his committee go down in history as a counterpart of the German Gestapo!

Before Lawson and the other nine were ever tried they were sentenced to professional death by Hollywood. "The moment they were cited for contempt the movie producers got together and announced that they would be discharged and would not be allowed to work for any mvie prducing concern until they had purged themselves of contempt or had been acquitted." This, and much more, is the punishment they must undergo because they disagreed with the committee concerning the extent of that committee's power.

Now you can tell me that the case of John Howard Lawson was decided upon one point — contempt of Congress. Contempt of Congress! Bah!!! 96 Senators and 435 Representatives can rise in their respective Houses and "smear" anyone. They can resort to calling persons Communists, Fascists, thieves, murderers, and traitors. These representatives of the people can use defamatory statements concerning you and me. They can utter malicious lies and distort the truth. Careers of citizens can be, and probably have been, ruined on the floors of the Senate and the House. And what recourse has one thus slandered? None! But will these same "gentlemen" make their remarks off the floor so that they can be held responsible? They will not. Congress' contempt of the people!!!

You may tell me that legislators must have freedom. Whose freedom is more important — that of the legislators or the freedom of the people they represent? I always conceived of freedom as a double-barreled process. Or do I hold a wrong conception?

Yes, John Howard Lawson was convicted. The other nine persons will be convicted. But I, for one, feel no surge of exultation in my breast. I feel nauseated.

"The tragedy of tyranny." Is there no other way? No middle course?

TUH-TUH DEPARTMENT: The Senate War Investigating Committee has completed its report on the Howard Hughes inquiry. At least the Republicans have done so, for the report has not yet been made public and there is a possibility that the Democrats will file a minority report. This report, like the proverbial lily, is 'pure-white' . . . nowhere does it mention the clash between Hughes and Senator Brewster, although there is a rumor that the Democratic minority report, if filed, may have something to say about it. According to one Senator who saw the report, General Meyers, who now represes in Jail awaiting his appeal, is severely rebuked as are other Army officers for failing to investigate early complaints against him. Hughes is mentioned in the following manner: His $19 million contract for a wooden flying boat was found 'unwise and unjustifiable as a wartime project;' his F-11 photo reconnaissance planes were called 'failures as war projects' with partial blame resting on the Air Force; Hughes and other war contractors are criticized for lavish entertainment to government officials (I wonder whatever happened to Pan-American on that score?); and finally Hughes is rebuked for failure to inform the proper people about demands made on him by Meyers.

The published report will probably make juicy reading if you are willing to accept one side of the picture only, but it would be nice if we could hear the entire story, including Brewster and Pan-American.

It is reported that Senator Brewster had no part of making up the final report, leaving the task to Senator Ferguson. Hmm . . . didn't he even check the commas or question marks?

Spring And Schizophrenia

By Jesse Bier

(Continued from last week)

According to the 'dog doctor', a high-falutin' cantie psychiatrist, Aeschylus, Mr. Brando's pet dog has schizophrenia. Not only is he addicted to climbing trees in pursuit of cats and annoying empty beer bottles, the dog reflects the tendons and insecurities which lie in his master, the doctor claims. Now, Mr. Brando, who has parted company with his girl friend Emmy, who called him unrealistic and lackadaisical, must see a psychiatrist, if he wishes to help Aeschylus. Only by clearing up his own confusion, can he help the dog, so he has made an appointment with Dr. Hugo Smythely to be 'interviewed'.

"Look," was the first thing I said to Dr. Hugo, a large man with a shaggy black beard and grey, watchful eyes, "I came about my dog. Not me, see? It's because of my dog that I'm here. I'm all right, myself. Don't get the wrong idea. I'm just a victim of circumstances and kindness to animals."

He smiled thinly at me. "Of course," he said, and I hated him the second he said, "Yes, of course."

"Stop that," I said. "Don't answer me that way!" I almost shouted. I did shout.

"You're shouting," he said and marked something down on a pad.

This is all wrong, I thought.

"What are you writing?" I asked.

"Oh, nothing very catastrophic," he assured, smilingly that smile again. I felt like a boy again, somehow. "Just — 'mild hysteria' — that's all. Don't be alarmed, we'll see it through won't we?"

"I feel like smacking you in the face," I answered. "That isn't like me, but that's the way you're affecting me. I don't like you!" I almost shouted again. "I don't like this whole thing. I'm leaving."

"You're shouting again. But we must be patient. Very well, leave. When you're clearer, come back. I'll be here for you. Good-by, Mr. Brando."

I went home. I was shaking a little. I thought things out. It was ridiculous. However, I had shouted, and even hysterically. And I was a bit confused. I went back the next day.

Dr. Hugo and I became great friends. I didn't learn much about him, but he was very interested in me and I told him things I thought I had forgotten. He was like a father, the way he understood and coaxed things out of me. He told me much I had never known about myself and I paid him, but we were friends anyway.

One day, he looked up during our interview and asked me quite suddenly why I hated Emmy.

"I don't hate her," I said

Well, it turned out, when he explained it all, that I did hate her. I was surprised to find just how many hatreds and resentments and fears and secrets were inside me, all of them hidden from me; but seen by Dr. Hugo and his gray eyes that seemed to peer inside your mind.

Spring was ending and here I was, hating and resenting and carrying about dark secrets, all different from what I was in February, healthier, but not half as careless — or as happy.

Then, one day, Dr. Hugo asked me what I was looking for.

"How do you mean that?" I asked.

"Well, we all desire something.

(Continued on page 6.)

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Art Harriman

This poem appeared in a Drexel Tech paper:

MY DISLIKES

There are two kinds of guys.
And only two that I despise.
The first I'd really like to slam;
The one who copies my exam.
The other is the dirty skunk,
Who covers his and lets me flunk.

* * * * *

One Dr. Murich of Elizabethtown College told the scholarly boys and girls: "What I like about freshmen more than about seniors is that freshmen bring so much knowledge into the school while the seniors take such a little bit out." We like the seniors better, though. They're the real patriots. Think of all the knowledge that this school must have by now. As our gift to Bucknell's Second Century Building Program, we're going to give what we know to our college right away. Will you, too, do this for Bucknell, Today, for a better Bucknell tomorrow???

Harriman
The Battalion.

* * * * *

If she looks young, she's old; if she looks old, she's young; if she looks back, follow her, says Texas A&M's

* * * * *

A biology student at the University of Pennsylvania believed the following so firmly that he wrote it on a test: "A nerve impulse always travels along very smoothly; this is even made a criterion of health in an individual. If the impulse rattles along a nerve in an individual, there is something addically wrong with him."

* * * * *

At Georgetown University, the staff of the paper got fed up with too many ads, too much censorship from the administration, and coined a new masthead slogan: "All the News That's Left to Print."

* * * * *

The administration of Texas Wesleyan college issued a directive requiring that students recommend methods whereby cheating might be eliminated on examinations.

Some suggestions:
"Stop giving tests."
"The faculty should overlook test results."
"Give the answers to the exams the day before."
"Ask only questions everyone would know."

Martin's House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St. at Reading R. R.

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Good Food
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Squirl's May Day Issue Will Feature 'A Carnival Of Fun'

The Squirl presents "A Carnival of Fun" in its May Day issue which features the "Short Story of the Year", **Mim and Mr. McWerter** by Don Heist. Art work, par excellence, is supplied by Spong, Borelli, Kraut, Nilson, Webber, and Downes, highlighting the short stories, features, and poems. Nilson's caricatures of Bucknell's professors are accurate, in fact, so much so that it is the Squirl's hope that they will not be interpreted in the wrong light.

Bucknell itself comes in for its share of satire when Al Borelli, in **his History in the Making,** contorts the facts concerned with its founding. Once again the captious Squirl staff makes its apologies, this time to the founders.

A new writer, Dick Swing, is introduced to the avid reading public in this issue by his short story, "P. P. P." Jerry Cavanaugh, the engineer with the literary talent generally found in the A.B., returns again with "The Winning of Rosalie Resnarez." Although the question of the May Day Queen is yet to be settled, the aggregate of the campus queens will find themselves lauded in Billip's poem, "Queens Over Kings."

All in all, the issue promises to be a complete success. It is hoped that the May Day magazine will gain as much acclaim from the student body, faculty, and administration as did its predecessor.

STASSEN CARDS GIVEN OUT BY JACK WARDEN

Post cards for Stassen-for-President are being distributed on campus by Jack Warden, who has been in contact with Stassen-for-President headquarters in Philadelphia. These cards are to be mailed to this headquarters, according to Warden, for use at the Republican national convention to show Stassen's widespread appeal.

It is hoped that enough students will be interested enough to begin a Stassen club on campus, Warden pointed out, and asked that all persons interested contact him.

Music Festival To Be Given Sunday

Observing the 25th national Music Week, Bucknell, in cooperation with the Union County Music Association, will present its second annual Music Week Festival in Davis Gym Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

University musical organizations, the Union County Chorus, and school choruses from Lewisburg, Limetown, Milton and Sunbury will participate in the affair, according to Constantine F. Nagro, instructor in music, chairman for the festival.

Marie Mellman Naugle, harpist and member of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, will be a guest soloist, while Robert E. Beckman, and Mr. Nagro will alternate in conducting the orchestra. President Spencer will open the program with greetings to the audience.

The program is:

The Pledge of Allegiance, sung with "America the Beautiful"
Betsy Birdsall, soprano; June Frantz Tyler, alto; Ray Tyler, tenor; William Groover, bass; chorus and orchestra. Arranged and conducted by Constantino F. Nagro.

*****

The Sandman (German Carol) —Arr. Gau
It Is May ..... Enries Barrajo
Night Song ..... Joseph Clokey
High School Chorus: Lewisburg, Mrs. Donald G. Stillman, director; Milton, Paul C. Confer, director; Sunbury, Katherine Reed, director combined girls chorus.

*****

Valse Des Fleurs ..... Tschaikovsky
(Nut Cracker Suite)
University Symphony Orchestra
Constantino F. Nagro, Director
Battle Hymn of the Republic —Arr. Ringwald
My God and I (Latvian) ..... Sergei
Listen to the Lambs....Nathaniel Dett
One World ..... Geoffrey Shaw
High School Mixed Chorus

*****

La Danse Des Sylphes ..... Godefroid
Arabesque ..... Debussy
Night Breeze ..... Salzedo
Danza Espanola No. 5 ..... Granados
Marie Mellman Naugle, harpist

*****

Beautiful Saviour....arr. Christiansen
Union County Chorus
Mrs. Donald G. Stillman, Director
May Day Carol (English) —arr. Deems Taylor
Women's Glee Club
Roderick O. Williams, director
The Silver Swan .... Orlando Gibbons
Men's Glee Club
Harold E. Cook, director
The Heavens Resound ..... Beethoven
Chorus and Orchestra
Constantino F. Nagro, conducting
Day is Dying in the West —Lathbury-Sherwin
Audience, Chorus and Orchestra

Jesse James 'a la Deutsch'

GERMAN CLUB members ride high and fancy as they test one of the old Overland coaches which they saw on their recent trip into Pennsylvania Dutch territory arqund Ephrata. Members shown, from left to right are: Dr. Franz, Dr. Blume, Anita Rosenberg, Fritz Stauffer, Hank Wagner and Claire Freund. —Photo by Mal Root

Dutch Treat To Students Given When German Club Exploring Goes

By Francie Wilkins

With four horseless carriages as means for conveyance, an infinite amount of curiosity, and that "raring to go" feeling, sixteen members of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, set out upon their journey to the land of the Pennsylvania Dutch on April 17.

Sam Brenner, without a knowledge of how to shift gears, navigated the University's car; Fritz Stauffer in his tempermental mechanical machine plodded on, and Dr. Blume and Dr. Frantz provided transportation for the remainder of the group.

'Where Over Hangs The Road'

They drove the road down to where Ephrata hangs the road over on a sign. Now to the average observer, this settlement has the appearance of being a mass of deteriorating buildings, but upon investigation the Deutsch students became acquainted with the history of the venerable colony.

At the Cloister, they talked to one of the six remaining descendents of the first settlers. The area was settled by the Seventh Day Baptists who believed in lives of humility and self-denial; to instill these principles into the minds of the people, the doorways were constructed low and narrow so that the one passing through the archway would have to bend his head.

Beds, After A Fashion

Now existing is the women's dormitory where the Sisters would wind the cat and put out the clock at night. The beds were planks with wooden blocks for pillows, and the rest of the room was furnished with a cabinet. The living quarters were on three floors, the first one being for the oldest residents and the top floor for the youngest.

From this old settlement, which is slowly being reconstructed, the company visited Sutter's grave, the last home of the instigator of the Gold Rush. To quote one of the observers, "It was just a grave."

Landis Valley museum was next on the agenda, and except for two orderly rooms, the impression made upon several of the visitors was that of an antique shop with articles piled in attic-like fashion.

The land of chocolate, Hershey, and the home of the Hershey Museum found the group completely captivated by an Apostolic Clock, the likes of which they had before seen never! Every hour on the half hour a complete show was presented by a group of figures representing Christ; the Twelve Apostles, three Virgins, and the Devil. All these plus two trumpeters, and a music box of some sort held the interest of the students for approximately fifteen minutes. But holding the nickels of several slot machine fanatics was the nickelodian which swallowed the round coins before an attendant operated the contraption without feeding it.

Somewhere along the route, the famished travelers lunched in a well known Pennsylvania inn in Lancaster —the Y.M.C.A. Having spent the day on the road, the Bucknellians returned to the campus—the trip was all.

Karraker Receives NAACP Post

Dr. Cyrus Karraker, assistant professor of history, has been named to the national membership committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Doctor And Wife Will Lead Campus Sociology Activities

Guests of the university for two days, Drs. Burt W. Aginsky and Ethel G. Aginsky will make three scheduled talks during their stay at Bucknell Tuesday and Wednesday.

Originally scheduled for an earlier appearance, they will lead an open meeting of the Sociology Club at 7:30 Wednesday evening in room 2 of the Commerce and Finance Building on "What Is Cultural Evolution?" On Tuesday evening they will take part in the dinner for this semester's initiates to Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary society for sociology students, with a discussion of "Sociology and Social Engineering." Wednesday morning they will lead the 10:00 o'clock session of the junior-senior seminar in Social Change and Social Control, in C&F-5.

Teach In New York City

The Aginskys now teach in New York City; he, at the College of the City of New York, where he is Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; she, in the Anthropology Department at Hunter College. Dr. Ethel Aginsky is secretary of the American Anthropological Association while Dr. Burt Aginsky is director of the Social Science Field Laboratory conducted for a dozen years at Ukiah, California, previously under the sponsorship of New York University and presently of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University. The Aginskys, as director and associate director of the project, are both cooperating associate professors on the Maxwell School faculty.

Work On Ukiah Project

The Ukiah project began as an anthropological field study of the Pomo Indians and has broadened in scope to include at present the entire neighborhood with current emphasis upon the small urban community of Ukiah. The undertaking is unique in ethnology and community study, for it includes not only a primitive and a technologically contemporary society of differing races. The project has been a testing ground for research methods as well as an opportunity for comparative social study

It will be out of the experience of this intensive special work that the Aginskys will speak to their Bucknell audiences. Two volumes of a projected series of reports are ready Numerous papers on the work have appeared in professional journals.

"Wanted — Furnished apt. for veteran attending college and wife." Ogden Standard-Examiner. Quoted in the **Battalion.**

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Dickinson's Two Unearned Runs Edge Out Bisons, 2-1

Red Devils Score 2 In Second After Raynor's Error; Art Pitches Five-Hit Ball, Suffers Second Defeat

By Mickey McFall

Corralled by the three-hit pitching of Dickinson's Carl, the Bisons were branded with a 2-1 loss at the Red Devils' lair in Carlisle on Saturday.

Herd hurler Art Raynor allowed only five hits but the Dickinson nine bunched three of the bingles, together with a walk and error, to score two unearned runs in the second inning and cop the victory. It was the second loss of the season for Raynor, and the third of the season for the Bisons.

BU Scores First

Bucknell took the lead in the first inning when Eddie Stec opened the game with a single into left field. Carl then hit Devine with an inside pitch and there were two men on with none away.

Captain Sherm Doebler advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt and Conceklin loaded the sacks when he received a walk. Hal Swanson flied to centerfield to score Stec but the rally ended quickly when Duke Niensteft flied to right field for the third out.

Red Devils Retaliate

Dickinson opened the second frame with Abbott gaining a walk from Raynor. Combs singled to move Abbott to second. Durgin attempted to advance the runners on a bunt, but he smissed the ball and Niensteft's throw caught Abbott off second base, Troast making the tag. Durgen finally managed to hit the ball but it was gathered in by Conceklin in centerfield for the second out.

However, Goldblack kept the rally alive when his slow roller down the third base line was fumbled by Raynor. Paxton then singled to score Combs and Coale hit safely to bring home Goldblack with the second run. Rhodes ended the inning by popping out to Doebler at first.

Stec Hits Twice

Both Raynor and Carl allowed only two hits during the remaining seven innings of the game.

Eddie Stec was the only Bison able to solve the deliveries of Carl as the chunky left fielder hit safely twice in four trips to the plate. Carl was the only Red Devil to garner two hits from Raynor but neither blow figured in the scoring.

DICKINSON (2)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Paxton, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Coale, c	4	0	1	7	0	1
Rhodes, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Carl, p	4	0	2	1	4	0
Ginn, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Abbott, 1b	1	0	0	8	1	0
Combs, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Durgin, ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Goldblack, 2b	3	1	0	3	2	0
Totals	27	2	5	27	11	1

BUCKNELL (1)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Stec, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Devine, ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Doebler, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Conceklin, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Swanson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Niensteds, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Troast, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Camac, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Markley, 2b	2	0	1	0	2	0
Raynor, p	3	0	0	0	2	2
a-Walgran	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	23	9	2

a-batted for Markley in 7th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bucknell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Dickinson	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

TRACKMEN URGED

All men who are interested in varsity track, regardless of having participated in intramural competition or not, are urged to report to track practice this afternoon in the stadium, or contact Bus Blum.

RECORD?

Hal Swanson is believed to have established a new record for strikeouts in a single home contest when he whiffed 17 Albright batsmen in nine innings.

Track Squad Runs First In Class At Penn Relay Races

Franklin Field, University of Pennsylvania's famed stadium, was the site of Bucknell's first track conquest in more than 15 years of participation in the Penn Relay Carnival, when Coach "Bus" Blum's mile relay squad captured first place in the college class Saturday afternoon.

Bucknellians will get a chance to watch the victorious relay team in action this Saturday when the track and field squad plays host to a strong Muhlenberg contingent at Memorial Stadium in its only home meet.

Winning Time 3:34.4

The winning team, including Fred Snyder, Al Marshall, Jack Purnell, and Don Hockbrunn, traversed the mile in the time of 3:34.4 to break the tape ahead of Hofstra, Montclair (N. J.) Teachers, and Pennsylvania Military College. In edging Hofstra, the Bison cindermen were able to lick the winner of the Seton Hall college class mile race, run the previous week.

Squad Receives Plaque

Bucknell placed fourth in a field of nine Middle Atlantic college teams Friday afternoon. George Washington University won the mile relay race.

Each man on the winning Bison squad received a plaque as did Bucknell University for fielding a victorious team in the Relay Carnival, held in Philadelphia last Friday and Saturday.

PKP Wins 'Mural All-Year Trophy

Except for the formal presentation, Phi Kappa Psi is the 1947-1948 holder of the Intramural All-Year Trophy. Sixty-seven points for a first place in the track and field tourney moved the Phi Psis up to a 494-point total, increasing their lead over the Phi Gams to 34 points. With only softball remaining on the intramural agenda, the Phi Psis can't lose.

With 43 points garnered from the track and field events, SAE moved up into third position, displacing Sigma Chi to fourth.

The standings to date are:

1. Phi Kappa Psi 494
2. Phi Gamma Delta 460
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 394
4. Sigma Chi 382
5. Kappa Sigma 382½
6. Lambda Chi Alpha 349½
7. Delta Sigma 313
8. Sigma Alpha Mu 280
9. Kappa Delta Rho 240
10. Phi Lambda Theta 238
11. Sigma Phi Epsilon 235
12. Tau Kappa Epsilon 232
13. Theta Chi 231
14. Student Campus Club 120

THE BISON
CLYDE and CHET
food
and
fellowship

Bison Aces Set For Mules, Lions

—Photo by Rubinstein

Art Raynor (left) Rockville Center, N.Y., and Hal Swanson, Kenosha, Wis., will be Coach Bill Lane's choices to stop the heavy war clubs of Muhlenberg and Penn State this week. Raynor will probably face the Mules Saturday, and Swanson will most likely face the Lions Wednesday. Raynor—won 1 lost 2; Swanson—won 2, lost 1.

Snow, Rain Postpone State Game Till May 4, Lafayette Here Wed.

Snow and rain forced Penn State to postpone yesterday's scheduled contest with Bucknell at State College until Tuesday. This presents a pitching problem for Coach Bill Lane.

Lane had planned to work Hal Swanson yesterday and hurl Art Raynor against Muhlenberg in Allentown Saturday. Then Swanson would have been ready to come back against Lafayette in Wednesday's home contest.

Raynor Against Mules

In all probability, Lane will stick with Raynor for the Muhlenberg game, pitch Swanson against State, and have Raynor face Lafayette.

These three games pose a high hurdle for the diamondmen. Muhlenberg has won six and lost three this year, two of their losses going to Lafayette and Penn State. Lafayette blanked the Mules, 10-0, while Penn State gave them a run and won, 10-1.

Herd, 3 And 3

The Bisons will be attempting to keep ahead of their losses when they oppose the Mules. Thus far this season, they have won and lost three.

Muhlenberg has not been the only team to suffer from State's booming bats. Tuesday, the Lions sent Georgetown down to defeat, 6-2, and earlier this season Western Maryland suffered an 18-1 drubbing.

Leopards Here Wednesday

Lafayette, which comes here Wednesday from a 3:30 p.m. game, has won impressive victories from Princeton, 14-1; Yale, 4-3; and Colgate, 5-1. However, in their last outing Tuesday, Army shut out the Leopards, 6-0.

Last season the Herd couldn't take a contest from this trio. Penn State beat them twice, Lafayette once, and the Mule game was rained out.

KS, DEMIES UNBEATEN IN SOFTBALL RACE; LCA HOLDS FIRST PLACE IN LEAGUE ONE

By Charley Coulomb

Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma, the only undefeated teams in the Intramural Softball Leagues, continued to spreadeagle League Two today, while Lambda Chi slipped into the honor chair of Loop One by throttling SAE and PGD. League Three shows a four-way tie for first place, BH, KC, BV, and TD all boasting two-and-one records.

Even though yesterday's games were postponed by rain until Friday, there still was action aplenty in the softball leagues. KS continued their winning ways Monday by outscoring KDR, 4-1. The Demies duplicated the trick on the same day by scoring a close 8-7 decision.

LCA had the busiest week, winning two and dropping one. They smothered SAE, 12-4, lost to TX Monday by a 7-4 count, but eked out a 1-0 verdict over the Fijis the following day.

In League Three, Bucknell Village and Temporary Dorms moved up to the select circle on easy wins. BV tore the Commuters apart 34-11, and TD defeated West College in a wild game, 19-2. Both games were played Tuesday.

As the standings indicate, LCA holds a half-game margin over SAE. PGD, and SCC in the No. One League. Sigma Chi is breathing hot on the Demies and Kappa Sigs in League Two, while the terrific battle in Loop Three clearly indicates the even strengths of all squads, excepting West College with an 0-3 record.

GOLFERS TIE ALBRIGHT

The Bucknell and Albright golfers tied at 4½-4½ at the Berkshire Country Club in Reading Tuesday.

Jim Waddell and Donald Montgomery, Bill Allen and Donald Thomas, each picked up a pair of points in twosome competition. Joe Spicer gained a half point in a final twosome. Waddell gained medalist honors for the day with a score of 75.

Wellenkamp Elected Manager

Doris Wellenkamp has been elected Girls' Intramural Tennis manager.

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Grid Drills End Yesterday; Colgate Downs Herd, 33-14

'Successful' Spring Grind Dropped A Day Early; Bisons Lead Hosts At End Of Regulation Game, 14-6

After nearly seven weeks of cleats, hip pads, shoulder guards and moleskins, in which two scrimmages with Colgate University were staged, Bucknell's grid hopefuls yesterday discarded their football gear until the Fall and began to prepare themselves for Houseparty Weekend.

The training grind, which started March 8th, has been deemed "successful" by those students who have watched the 1948 Herd edition. Although the Orange and Blue dropped two decisions to Paul Bixler's Red Raiders the past two weeks, coaches, players, and students alike are well-pleased with the progress shown.

Colgate Scores More

Last Saturday's contest at Hamilton, N. Y., saw the hosts walk off the field with a 33-14 victory. But the score actually meant very little, for in the first hour of play, it was the Bisons who were the superior lot.

Whereas Bixler was out to win, Coach Harry Lawrence was experimenting, and his use of substitutes was the only way in which Bucknell came out on the short end of the tally.

Heckman, Ostendarp Score

When the regulation game ended, the Herd boasted a 14-6 advantage. On the first sequence of plays, Bucknell crossed the double-chalk mark, Smoky Ostendarp firing a pass to left end Ray Heckman, who scampered 25 yards into the end zone.

Colgate snapped right back to score but could not match Jim Di Guiseppi's conversion. With the count 7-6, the Bisons marched 40 yards to the Colgate 30, where Ostendarp, on the prettiest run of the day, scampered to his left, quickly reversed his field, dodged the safety man, and galloped into promised land. The extra point was good, and the rest of the regulation game showed the score to be 14 to 6.

39 Men See Action

For the next hour and a half,

(Continued on page 5)

FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

Jack Koch, a member of the Bison tennis team, is following in the footsteps of his father. His Dad performed for Bucknell net teams well over a decade ago.

'B' Club Chapel May 5; Officers To Be Installed

A special chapel will be held May 5 for the Varsity "B" Club, president Don Hamre has announced. The chapel will take place as usual in the Methodist Church.

Announce Letter Winners

The occasion for the chapel will be the formal announcing of the Bucknell varsity letter winners for the entire 1947-1948 year and the installing of the new "B" Club cabinet officers.

Also at that time, John Lose, president of the Student Athletic Board, will present the Athletic Board's award of a gold wristwatch to its choice as the outstanding contributor to Bucknell athletics for the year.

Members Meet At 10:45

Don Hamre requests all "B" Club members to meet across the street from the Methodist Church at 10:45. There will be a special section reserved in the center, front of the Chapel into which the members will march.

JUNIATA TOPS GOLFERS, 6-3, PUTTERS PLAY F&M FRIDAY

Bucknell's golf squad, although playing well, dropped their initial match of the season last Wednesday at Huntingdon when Juniata applied a 6-3 lacing. All matches were shot in the 70's.

The golfers will visit F&M tomorrow.

Read The Bucknellian!

The BANTAMAC DALE

A popular gabardine weatherproof jacket
It's smart...It's comfortable
It's a dress-up
sports jacket that gives protection against wind and rain! Designed for good looks and good taste . . . built for comfort . . . and perfectly tailored in fine-weave gabardine lined with gay cotton plaid. Have it in (colors) . . . you'll find it on (floor).
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May Day...

(Continued from page 1.)

mittee, President Herbert Spencer has been appointed honorary chairman with a board of administration and faculty advisers composed of Dean Malcolm Musser, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Dr. Harold E. Cook, Roderick O. Williams and Forrest Brown.

Serving as student chairmen are: program editor, Ralph Spock; Men's Glee Club manager, Bill Petrofis; Women's Glee Club manager, Alice Dogandorf; Booster Club, Paul Watkins; Cap & Dagger, Rae Schultz.

Acting on the May Day committee are: faculty director, Miss Margaret Bryan; assistant director, Miss Helen Hemingbous; director of modern dance, Mrs. Arthur Wood; director of music, Robert Beckman; student chairman, Joey LaBarr; costumes, Helen Hayden; programs, Odette Hutchinson; concessions, Nida Poteat; Glee Club, Alice Bogdanoff; decorations, Dorothy Bergfors, and Lyn Harer; and elections, Carol Van Alen.

Weekend Schedule Crowded

The celebrations will begin Friday at 3:00 p.m. with a display of intramural athletics on the North Field. At 8:30 p.m., Cap & Dagger will present its production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Also at 8:30, the Men's Glee Club will present a concert at the Baptist Church.

Saturday morning at 10, the Father's Association will hold a committee meeting in Bucknell Hall, and at 10:30, the fraternity Push-Kart Derby will be held, from the starting line at Bucknell Hall. At 12:15, the Father's Association will hold its luncheon-meeting at the Lewisburg Inn while the Mother's Association will hold their luncheon in the Women's Dining Hall.

May Day To Be Celebrated

At 2:15 p.m. the May Day ceremonies will be held on Loomis Field following which a social hour will be held in Hunt Hall living room from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. At 8:30, the Men's Glee Club will present a concert at the Methodist Church, the Women's Glee Club will give a concert at the Baptist Church and Cap & Dagger will repeat its performance of "The Importance of Being Ernest" at the high school.

The Sunday program will be highlighted by a Symphony Orchestra concert at the Baptist Church at 2:15 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. an exhibition of paintings by Adolph Dane will be given in Roberts Hall.

Partridge...

(Continued from Page 1)

candle, and singing as they proceeded to the balcony. The other classes moved up into their new places and after more songs from the seniors in the balcony, roses were thrown by them to the juniors below them and everyone sang the Alma Mater.

After Miss Gotterer's opening speech the program was as follows:

Outgoing Senate members were presented with certificates, with keys to be given at a later date.

Representatives Get Awards

Dorothy Sakasugawa, president of the House of Representatives, presented dormitory presidents with certificates commending them for their service. The following persons received certificates: Alice Clark, Hunt; Terry Jones, Harris; Velma Blaisdell and Margery Hood, Larison; Winifred Moore, Bucknell Cottage; Mary Preston Searing, Walker house; Elaine Grudin and Gloria Burkhardt, Spanish house; Elizabeth Decker, French house; Betty Oesterle, Sixth Street house; Catherine Kellenberger, Stevens house; Dorothy Judd, Ward House; Lorraine Carson, German house; Jane Kreider, Hulley house; and Margaret Halloway, Brownell house.

Dean Stevenson received gifts and flowers and Miss Funkhauser received a gift.

WSGA Prexy Revealed

Deborah Partridge was announced to be the new WSGA president and received her robe and gavel from Miss Gotterer. Miss Partridge introduced the new members of the Senate, who received their robes from the retiring members and took their places on the platform. The new officers are: Harriet Arnold, vice-president; Ruth Strauss, Chairman of Honor Council; Susan Davis, secretary; Adah Allen, treasurer; Natalie Dann, Public Relations Chairman; Patricia O'Neill, social chairman; Alice Bogdanoff, independent representative; Marian Merril, senior class representative; Terry Jones, junior class representative; Winifred Moore, sophomore class representative; Patricia Wagner, Chi Chi representative; Leah Riggs, Panhellenic representative; and Josephine DeSantis, Women's Athletic Association representative. The freshman counselor representatives is to be announced at a later date.

It was then announced that new members of Honor House would be revealed later because of a new method of selecting residents.

After remarks by the new president, Miss Partridge, she was given the Tri-Delt Scholarship Award by Dean Stevenson.

Freshman Counselors Named

Then the names of the new freshman counselors were given. They are: Joan Bailey, Martha Baldwin, Leah Chandler, Susan Davis, Lois Dial, Terry Jones, Eleanor Leiper, Jane Mellinger, Mary Ann Shimer, Jean Spong, Carol Van Alen, Janet Walker, Doris Wellenamp, Patricia Winther and Martha Woodburn.

Doris Wellencamp, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary for women, then presented scholarship certificates to all seniors maintaining an average of 85 for each semester throughout the school term. Those getting awards were: Elizabeth A. Bowler, Barbara Brown, Jane Farr, Dorothy Gotterer, Elaine Grudin, Virginia Lewis, Marguerite Muller, and Frances Reichard.

New officers for the Women's Athletic Association were revealed, and they were: president, Josephine DeSantis; vice president, Carol Van Alen; secretary, Doris Wellenkamp; treasurer, Ann Rush; senior representative, Lyn Harer; junior representative, Janet Walter; sophomore representative, Barbara James; social chairman, Barbara Snyder; intergroup chairman, Dottie Bergfors.

Finally, the new class permissions were announced as follows: seniors, (becoming alumnae) have 12 o'clocks every night; juniors, becoming seniors, sophomores, becoming juniors, and freshmen with 80 averages, becoming sophomores, would have two extra 12 o'clocks; and freshmen will have 11 o'clocks every night.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Netmen Lose, 7-2; State, Mules Here

Colgate's tennis squad placed a damper on the opening match of the 1948 intercollegiate season for the Bucknell racqueteers by trouncing Henry Peters' lads, 7-2, Friday afternoon on the Bucknell courts.

The Herd was able to salvage but one singles and one doubles triumphs. Jack Koch scored the lone singles victory when he came from behind to edge Henry Pabiak, Colgate, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. In the doubles Jack Nothel and Don Hamre whipped Peel and Gardinier in a marathon, 6-4, 10-8.

Bucknell's tennis match with Franklin and Marshall yesterday was cancelled by rain. It will not be made up. Friday, Penn State will come here to make up a postponed match, and Muhlenberg visits BU on Saturday.

Gridmen...

(Continued from page 4.)

Lawrence used 39 of his 40 men to give him a record of reserve strength. It was at this period that the Bislermen tallied four times.

Except for kickoffs, the game was conducted under intercollegiate rules. No injuries were sustained by either unit. Among the Bisons who showed up particularly well were Ostendarp, Al Hegelein, Ed Kiely, and Alex Dupilicki.

THEATRE NOTICE

Tax Enforced by Lewisburg Borough Council, starting Monday, May 3rd.

Admission prices as follows—

CAMPUS

Matinee

Adults	.27
Federal Tax	.05
Borough Tax	.03
Total	.35

Evening

Adults	.38
Federal Tax	.08
Borough Tax	.04
Total	.50

ROXY

Adults	.27
Federal Tax	.05
Borough Tax	.03
Total	.35

CHILDREN — All Times

Est. Price	Fed. Tax	Boro. Tax	Total
.12	.02	.01	.15

Sorority Softball Starts Today; Four Teams To Vie

Intersorority softball begins today with the Tri Delts opposing Phi Psi and Pi Phi batting against Phi Mu on Tustin Field at 4:30. Tomorrow Delta Zeta will compete against Alpha Sig and Kappa Delta will face Alpha Chi. Alph Phi will not participate in the games this year.

Nancy Bartholomew has been elected Girls' Softball manager.

BATTING AVERAGES

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	e	ave.
Buckin	1	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Seaman	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ingleforth	2	5	0	0	1	0	.000
Freed	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Walgran	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Camac	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stec	6	17	2	5	0	0	.294
Niensteds	6	16	1	4	1	1	.25
Doebler	6	20	2	5	1	0	.25
Conclin	6	19	3	4	1	0	.21
Swanson	6	18	1	3	3	2	.166
Devine	6	24	0	4	2	3	.166
Walk	3	6	1	1	1	4	.166
Markley	6	18	1	3	0	1	.166
Raynor	5	15	0	2	0	3	.133
Troast	3	9	0	1	2	0	.111

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD VOTES TODAY FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTOR TO BU ATHLETICS

Voting at noon today in Bucknell Hall, the Student Athletic Board will reveal the name of the senior student whom they think has contributed the most to Bucknell athletics at the "B" Club chapel services on Wednesday.

Members of the varsity soccer, boxing, baseball, golf, tennis, track and wrestling teams were polled last Friday for their outstanding senior members. Today, the members of the SAB met and voted on these seven choices to determine their final choice and the winner of an engraved gold wrist watch.

The award excludes football and basketball from consideration since its purpose is to encourage greater participation in the other sports.

Individual winners, being voted on, in each of the seven varsity sports, as chosen by their teammates, are as follows:

Soccer: Andrew Rice, Boxing: Douglas Fleming, Baseball: Harold Swanson, Golf: Joe Spicer, Tennis: Don Hamre, Track: Fred Snyder, Wrestling: James Mullins.

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AMERICA'S MOST DEFINITE CONTRIBUTION TO TENNIS IS THE "TWIST SERVICE"...THE HARDEST, TWISTING, HIGH-BOUNCING BALL ALLOWS THE SERVER TIME TO TAKE THE NET
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RANDOLPH SCOTT—BARBARA BRITTON in
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in Cinecolor
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Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss"
Monday and Tuesday, May 3-4
A Captivating Caravan of Technicolor Thrills!
YVONNE DeCARLO—GEORGE BRENT in
"SLAVE GIRL"
with Broderick Crawford—Albert Dekker
Lois Collier—Andy Devine—Arthur Treacher
Roxy, Don Castle in 'Perilous Waters' & 'Black Hills'
Wed. - Thur. - Fri. and Sat., May 5-6-7-8
M-G-M's Gay Musical Love Story!
"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"
in Gorgeous Technicolor
—starring—
JEANETTE MacDONALD—JOSE ITURBI
with JANE POWELL—EDWARD ARNOLD
Time of Feature Wed.-Thur.-Fri., Matinee 2:25
Evening 7:10 - 9:15
ROXY, Wed.-Thur. "Tight Shoes" and "Cherokee Strip"
FOXY, Fri.-Sat. Monte Hale in "California Firebrand"

Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

DISCAND DATA!

"Studio One," popular full-hour series produced and directed by Fletcher Markle, celebrates its first air anniversary, presenting Charles Laughton in an adaptation of Winifred Holtby's moving novel "South Riding."

Ashman Chile Robinson, 10-year-old boogie woogie virtuoso.

Stage and movie star Clifton Webb heads the guest list of "We, The People." Another of the show's highlights will be a duet by W. C. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues," and Sugar Chile Robinson, 10-year-old boogie woogie virtuoso.

"Big Town" editor Steve Wilson outwits a ruthless night club Romeo in an episode titled "Beware The Woman," and Mr. and Mrs. North walk into a new mystery when they meet "The Frightened Bookie."

Abe Burrows, star of his own stuff-and-nonsense series, gives Jack Smith's listeners a few samples of his unconventional songs as guest on the tenor star's weekday song show.

A New Orleans wax museum wherein the exhibits don't necessarily know their place is the setting for Inner Sanctum this week.

* * *

MURROW

Edward R. Murrow, distinguished news reporter and analyst, brings listeners an up-to-the-minute review of world happenings each evening on CBS the week beginning Monday, May 3.

* * *

TRUMAN SPEAKS

The address by President Truman before the American Conference on Family Life at the Inter-Departmental Auditorium in Washington, will be aired by ABC and its affiliated stations Thursday, May 6, at 12:30 p.m., EDT. (From Washington).

ANNUAL ASCE PICNIC TO BE HELD AT COWAN

The Student Chapter of ASCE is holding its annual spring picnic at Cowan on Wednesday May 5th at 4:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from your class representatives. All those with cars available please contact George Johnsen at 5-4500.

There will be sports events in the afternoon followed by a picnic lunch and entertainment. Transportation will be provided and all can be back on campus by 8:30. The picnic will be held rain or shine.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . VENEZUELA

The birthplace of Simon Bolivar—the great hero and liberator of much of Latin America—Venezuela is the northernmost country of South America. In the modern world, Venezuela has great importance as a first-ranking producer of petroleum. Coffee, cacao, sugar, coconuts and cotton other important products of the country, whose climate ranges from steamy tropics to that of lofty mountains. Agriculture furnishes a livelihood for most of Venezuela's 4,300,000 people, who live on some 352,000 square miles of land. Venezuela is represented at United Nations headquarters by Ambassador Carlos Eduardo Stolk. Venezuela's flag has horizontal gold, blue and red stripes and a semicircular row of seven white stars in the center.

Exit Blacky

'Heel' Thompson Takes Over For Usbeck As Sem Caller

By Don Heist

The venerable Mr. Blacky Usbeck who caused no end of amusement in the sem has been put to shame by a new Mr. Thompson who causes the sem no end of worry. Apparently Mr. Thompson found Mr. Usbeck's recent fame intolerable and set out to make his own bid for eternal glory in the eyes of the fairer sex.

Reports from the girls' dormitories have it that, although Mr. Usbeck has been a perfect gentleman in his campaign of posters, corsages, and apologies, Mr. Thompson, by using the telephone as an instrument of aggrandizement, is a total "heel." His frequent nocturnal calls to the various floors of Larison, Harris, and Hunt Halls have caused extensive disturbance and frustration.

Warning Issued To Sem

So, girls, this is a warning! If you receive a call from one Jeff Thompson — hang up immediately! It has been conjectured that he is a fugitive from one of two institutions. Danville or Northeastern.

"Hello, this is Jeff Thompson, the most handsome, intelligent, and wealthy fellow on campus. You know me, of course." This is the manner in which he generally commences his conversation.

The amazed girl invariably replies, "No, I don't."

"Well, no doubt you've seen me around. I drive the most modern car on campus — the "Black Beauty," generally comes next, in an unusually deep and resonant voice, leading the girl to even more deplorable flights of the imagination. "You must be the most uninformed girl in the sem." At this point the fem generally shrinks to one tenth of her former size.

Ignorance Is Bliss

Humbly she replies, "I'm sorry."

"Ignorance," he retorts, "is no excuse, but this time I'll condescend to forgive you."

From here the course which the incorrigible Thompson pursues may vary. Sometimes he continues to extoll his own virtues and achievements while, at other times, he has been known to further perpetuate the girl's embarrassment concerning her own dearth of knowledge.

Not infrequently, girls receive calls from fellows whom they know (generally, not too well) and are completely shocked at the things he says. When they assail him in person about the telephone call, he is usually innocent of the whole affair, causing no end of embarrassment to both parties. It is believed that this is the diabolical work of Thompson at his venomous worst.

Victim List Grows

However he unfailingly ends his call by inquiring, "How would you like a date with the most handsome fellow at Bucknell?"

When the girl replies "Very much" or before she has time to answer at all, he adds, "I'll call you up for one sometime." With this he hangs up the phone, listing another girl among his bewildered victims.

It is rumored, on quite authoritative foundations, that this bland, would-be Casanova called the first floor of a dormitory one evening, asked to speak to a certain girl, and when he found that she had gone out, said to the girl at the phone, "Well, Baby, you have a nice voice. How would you like to date the most handsome fellow on campus, et cetera? By the way, who are you?"

"The housemother of this dormitory," was the reply accompanied by a crash as the receiver was thrown down upon the cradle.

Wild Guesses Rampant

Many guesses have been brought forth as to the true identity of Jeff Thompson (who, incidentally, is not listed in the Student Directory, but, as yet, none have proven acceptable.

Spring...

(Continued from Page 2.)

What do you want, for instance, Love?"

"I guess so. I haven't thought about it too much. No, on second thought, no. Not now. Emmy was nice, but Emmy should have listened more in those days. No, no love."

"Money?"

"Maybe. But I have enough now. No, later maybe, but not especially now. No, no money."

"Power?"

"Nope."

"Fame?"

"Nope."

"Knowledge?"

"No, not too much knowledge. No."

"What then?"

"I guess I don't know."

"Come now, this is your trouble, you see. You have to face it sometime."

"When? I'll decide it when I have to."

"Now," the doctor said meaningful, "is the time."

"Well, you're getting me mad again. I mean, angry. I told you I don't know. Do I have to know?"

"Yes."

"Well, I don't."

"I see."

"Good God," I said, "You got me all mixed up. I never used to think about things like this. No wonder my dog was neurotic, him and his sympathetic reflection, or whatever you call it. What'll I do?"

"Don't worry," he said., "We're coming closer. We'll fix you up."

I left and out of the clear May sky, my mind began to catch hold again, only I think the good doctor would have been more concerned than ever. It was a fine day. I bought an apple, something I hadn't done for a long while.

"This is what I want, I thought. May and spring and trees and summer coming in and autumn later."

I walked up to the boarding house and got Aeschylus. We walked back downtown.

This is what I want, I thought: a nickel for an apple and teeth to bite it with, a walk downtown and memories without Dr. Smythely and Dr. Hugo in them or February rumors about my dog being crazy or Emmy telling me of the world.

I looked at Esky and felt like saying: I guess its tough on a dog, growing up with a guy like me. You'll have to get used to the maladjustment.

It seemed that Aeschylus wagged his tail more when I thought that. He seemed all right now, too.

I went into a corner saloon and bought a bottle of beer. The people in there must have thought I was crazy when I emptied all the beer out of it.

I gave the empty beer bottle to Esky, who had just chased a cat up a tree. He jumped down from a lower branch and ran over and took the neck of the bottle in his jaws. He dropped it, barked furiously at it, picked it up again, trotted a few paces, dropped it, barked and started up his old routine.

"Esky," I said, "we have a lot in common."

I bought another apple and ate it, watching Aeschylus from a curb. "You're schizophrenic," I said, "or something or other, but go ahead and bark."

The apple tasted delicious and summer was coming in, all right, smack down the fairways.

The End.

Slightly Personal

By Marnii Hood

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Carol McNerny visited 'Pipes' Moore in Atlantic City over the weekend . . . Ruth Ramsey visited Dickinson College . . .

Hood

Barbara Brown visited her fiance, Bob Grosvenor, at his home at Waynesburg, Pa. . . . Patsy Jones entertained Trudy Hogg at her home in Wynnewood . . . Bob List entertained Bette Hoile at his home in Pittsburgh . . . Vivian Jaffe and Anita Rosenberg went to Annapolis . . . Doris Baker visited Bill McChesney . . . Lu Leonard visited her fiance, Harry Watts in Erie, Pa.

ON CAMPUS—

Miss Amy B. Onken, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Association and national president of Pi Beta Phi, is visiting Penna. Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi . . . Nancy and Jane Gibson entertained their parents . . . Barbara Welch entertained Jo Gibbons . . . Joan Sparrell entertained her sister . . . Cynthia Robb's parents . . . Lee Riggs entertained her parents . . . Joan Hedgren's parents . . . Mickey Green's mother . . . Carey Taylor entertained her parents . . . Janet Mallett entertained Francis Zachara '47 . . .

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Jane Koch is wearing the Kappa Sigma pin of Earl Sieger . . . Bob Flynn, SAE, has given his pin to Bobbie Hooven . . . Doris Baker is pinned to Bill McChesney, Phi Sigma at Waynesburg.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Lynn Morgan has received a diamond from Al Houck.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—

Doris Eber '47, and Bernie Heber '47, were married last weekend. Bucknellians attending the wedding were Pete Peterman, Barbara Kates, and June Moleski.

PICNICS—

Kappa Delta Sorority held a picnic on Sunday at Halfway Dam . . . Delta Zeta sorority held a picnic on Sunday at Gundy's farm.

INITIATION—

Delta Zeta has recently initiated into the sorority Renie Adams, Janice Cupp, Jane Fisher, Nancy Hauston and Alice Kerschner.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

Kappa Sigma dinner guests on Sunday were Pat Snyder, Jane Koch, Ruth Dusenbury, Carmen Zetler, Carol Gallow, Mr. and Mrs. Dale, Doris Roberts, Connie Ventura, Peg Donaldson, Mrs. Blair, and Mrs. Richards. Lambda Chi's dinner guest was Nancy Hines. Sigma Chi dinner guests were Peg Randolph, Mary Tonkins, and Twig Taylor. At the Theta Chi house were Nancy Wood, Sil Blase, Mr. and Mrs. Fegley Hopp, and Louise Scott. SAE dinner guests were Addie Allen and Mickey Sieger.

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TENNIS OXFORDS — TENNIS SHORTS

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8:00 A. M. till midnight

Wagner's

Fraternities Set For Big Weekend; Vets' Increase Boosts 'Spree' Power

By Dave Kahn

Tomorrow night's festivities, an annual major event at Bucknell, will be the curtain-raiser for second post-war houseparty weekend in whch all 13 fraternities will participate. The recent increase in veteran's allotments promises to add zest and impetus to the weekend with each veteran possessing an extra ten-dollar bill for the week's activities.

A formal dance Friday night, a picnic Saturday afternoon, an informal dance Saturday night and dinners or banquets Sunday afternoon will be the general schedule for most of the houses. With the completion of the weekend the last major social event on campus will have become history for another Bucknell year.

With such themes as "Museum of Modern Art", "Haunted Mansion", "Spring Garden Dance", "Dynamic Time" and others, all fraternities will be competing for the Decorations Award, a loving cup, which a judging committee will award to the fraternity judged to have the best theme and decorations.

Over 200 'imports' are expected to be here for the weekend and coeds will be given 2:30 permissions Friday night and their usual 12:30's Saturday night.

For those houses not planning picnics there will be tennis matches Friday and Saturday afternoon with Penn State and Muhlenberg, and a track meet with Muhlenberg Saturday.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be announced Friday night at the Sig house, selected by Bob Hope from pictures sent him previously. The setting will be that of a "Museum of Modern Art," with the Deacon's from Berwick furnishing the beat. Saturday evening another dance will be held, with Dick Miles and his Modernaires, and Sunday afternoon, a picnic.

The plans of Phi Kappa Psi, last year's winners of the Decorations Award, are to be announced. Their orchestra, however, will be Tommy Donlin and his Pennsylvanians on Friday night, and Harry Mottler and his orchestra Saturday night.

The Phi Gams are turning their house into a "Haunted Mansion." Friday night, the dancing will be formal, to the music of Bob Clemens. Following a picnic, a very informal dance will be held Saturday night with Jack Lougheed's Campus Kings playing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will start early with a dinner Friday night, followed by a formal dance with the music of Jack Lougheed. The house will be made up to look like a country club. Saturday afternoon a picnic is promised, and that evening an open house will be held.

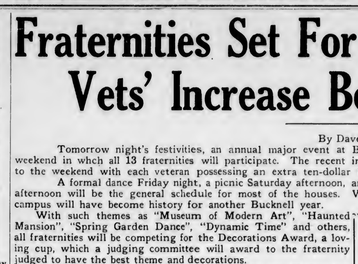
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON is having a formal dinner and dance Friday evening, a picnic Saturday afternoon and an informal dance afterwards. Their theme will be a country club atmosphere.

PHI LAMBDA THETA will have a semi-formal dance Friday evening, with Wilkes-Barre's Gaby Garland and his band for entertainment. Saturday afternoon is left open with an open house scheduled for that evening.

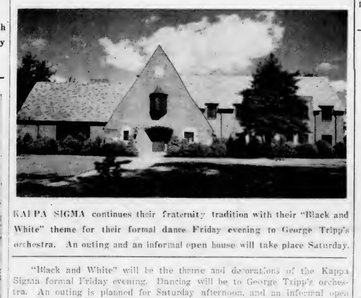
DELTA SIGMA will shove off for strange waters with their yacht club setting for approximately 60 couples. Jim Haidacker and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing. A picnic, informal dance and a banquet are planned for the weekend.

SIGMA ALPHA MU, after a banquet at the Lewisburger, will have a semi-formal Friday night amidst moving decorations for their theme, "Dynamic Time." Nothing is planned for Saturday afternoon, but an informal dance will be held that evening with a buffet lunch on Sunday.

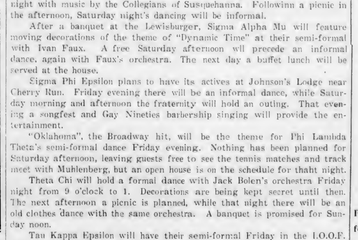
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA flies the Jolly Roger for their 'privateer' affair with dancing to Ivan Faux's orchestra Friday evening. Couples will dress as pirates for the second dance Saturday night.



THETA CHI is keeping their decorations and theme a secret but have announced a formal dance, featuring Jack Bohlen's orchestra. After a picnic Saturday an old clothes dance will be held and a banquet Sunday will complete their weekend.



PHI KAPPA PSI, winners of last year's Decoration Award, have not announced their theme yet. Tommy Donlin's orchestra will play Friday night and Harry Mottler will be on hand for Saturday's informal dance.



PHI GAMMA DELTA will transform their house into a "Haunted Mansion" for the weekend, with two dances, one formal and one informal, and a picnic to round out their schedule.

SIGMA CHI goes artistic for the weekend with a "Museum of Modern Art" for their theme and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be chosen by Bob Hope, to whom candidate's pictures have been sent.

KAPPA SIGMA continues their fraternity tradition with their "Black and White" theme for their formal dance Friday evening to George Tripp's orchestra. An outing and an informal open house will take place Saturday.

"Black and White" will be the theme and decorations of the Kappa Sigma formal Friday evening. Dancing will be to George Tripp's orchestra. An outing is planned for Saturday afternoon, and an informal open house for that night. A buffet will be served for Sunday lunch.

A semi-formal dance with Jim Haidacker's orchestra in the setting of a yacht club will occupy the estimated 60 couples at the Deuie house Friday night. A picnic starting the next morning will be followed by an informal dance Saturday night, while at Sunday noon a banquet will be served.

The Jolly Roger will fly after a dinner Friday evening as the Lambda Chis board their privateer for a formal dance to the music of Ivan Faux. Saturday afternoon will see a picnic, while that evening Faux will again play, this time to couples dressed as pirates.

Kappa Delta Rho will present its formal "Spring Garden Dance" Friday night with music by the Collegians of Susquehanna. Followinn a picnic in the afternoon, Saturday night's dancing will be informal.

After a banquet at the Lewisburger, Sigma Alpha Mu will feature moving decorations of the theme of "Dynamic Time" at their semi-formal with Ivan Faux. A free Saturday afternoon will precede an informal dance, again with Faux's orchestra. The next day a buffet lunch will be served at the house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon plans to have its actives at Johnson's Lodge near Cherry Run. Friday evening there will be an informal dance, while Saturday morning and afternoon the fraternity will hold an outing. That evening a songfest and Gay Nineties barbershop singing will provide the entertainment.

"Oklahoma", the Broadway hit, will be the theme for Phi Lambda Theta's semi-formal dance Friday evening. Nothing has been planned for Saturday afternoon, leaving guests free to see the tennis matches and track meet with Muhlenberg, but an open house is on the schedule for thaht night.

Theta Chi will hold a formal dance with Jack Bolen's orchestra Friday night from 9 o'clock to 1. Decorations are being kept secret until then. The next afternoon a picnic is planned, while that night there will be an old clothes dance with the same orchestra. A banquet is promised for Sunday noon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have their semi-formal Friday in the I.O.O.F. hall. Red Kuhs is to play at this "Satan's Shuffle." Saturday noon, everyone will go to Cowan, returning the next morning. A banquet Sunday night will complete the weekend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — Tuxedo and two shirts, size 38. Reasonable price, good condition. Call Bill Unger, Phi Gam house between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: CAR WITH A FUTURE — 1929 model A Ford, A-1 condition. Black - new paint - clean - bargain at $210. See Al Schmidt or call Lewisburg 5-4823.

WANTED — Ride to Pittsburgh, Friday afternoon or early Saturday morning. Contact Jim Dannels, 239 South Second St., phone 13492.

FOR SALE — Tennis Racquet; English made. In excellent condition. Apply Siegfred, College Inn, 3rd floor.

FOR SALE — One boy's bicycle and one girl's bicycle. $20 for each, both in excellent condition. Write to 1420 Main St., Bloomsburg. Will deliver.

FOR SALE — $50 double breasted brown suit, size 36, practically new. Will sell for $30. Write Don Mitchell, 227 College Hill, Bloomsburg.

FOR SALE — Easy washing machine, spin-dryer. $35. Also Thayer carriage and high chair, excellent condition, at reasonable price. Call Paul Gabriele, 13700 at 11 a.m. or 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — Camera, Argus C-3, flashgun, Weston II lightmeter, filters, sunshade, pack-all case, films, flashbulbs, all in like-new condition. $120. Bob Richardson, 5-4691, 401 S. 6th.

FOR SALE — New Silvertone Portable Electric Phonograph (for 10 and 12 inch records)—$25. Contact John A. Trathen, 318½ Market St. Phone 8415 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE — Typewriter, Remington Noiseless portable in good used condition, $25. Bob Richardson, 5-4691, 401 S. 6th.

LOST — Parker '51 pen, grey and gold. Lost between the KDE house and the Engineering Building. If found, contact Floyd Taylor, phone 14101.

LOST — Man's ring. Silver finish. Virginia Military Institute inscribed. Lost at baseball field No. 2 last Thursday. Please contact Fred Haas, 2nd floor East Wing.

LOST — Shaeffer brown and gold pen, engraved Virginia Malhoit. Lost Friday morning about 9:00 between Taylor annex and Chets. Phone 4700.

LOST — Raincoat in C&F building Thursday, April 8. Someone picked it up by mistake. Please return to John Lose, Phi Kappa Psi.

RIDE WANTED — From Philadelphia to Lewisburg and back again weekend of May 8. Will share expenses. Notify Clare Freund, Martin House, phone 8390.

FOUND — Parker '51 pen, dark blue and silver. Found before Easter in the lit audit room. Contact Dottie Sakasegawa.

SUMMER POSITIONS OPEN

Summer jobs are now available under the Civil Service Program to junior and sophomore CE's, ME's, and EE's only. Those interested should see Mrs. Frederick of the Placement Bureau in the President's office before Saturday.

There are also openings for chemical engineers with the Stauffer Chemical Co., New York City. Interested students should sign up with the Placement Bureau as soon as possible.

Pending interview dates are:
May 4—Wright Aeronautical Company, ME's
May 12—Pennsylvania Railroad, ME's, EE's

PPL MODEL ON DISPLAY

A large scale model of the new Pennsylvania Power and Light plant now being constructed at Shamokin Dam will be on display in Davis Gymnasium all day Tuesday after 9 o'clock.

AIEE ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held on April 21, 1948, in the Engineering Building, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Nathaniel W. Trembath; vice chairman, George J. Kreisher; secretary-treasurer, Lloyd H. Jones; reporter, Joseph A. Zenel.

David Leiby, retiring chairman, announced that the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. will exhibit the design model of their Shamokin Dam plant in Davis Gymnasium on May 4, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

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Her husband's out in the waiting room now.

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They're performing many a miracle like this one in hospitals all over the country.

But the *great* miracle millions are praying for is that science will find a cure for all Cancer. Last year Cancer killed more than 180,000. Sooner or later it reaches, on the average, into every other home in America. It takes the young as quickly as the old—the rich as surely as the poor.

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So the next time you see a Cancer donation box, remember it's your chance to buy protection for your friends, your family or perhaps yourself.

Every time you give to the Cancer Fund you help someone live. Your dimes and dollars help buy more X-Ray and surgical equipment . . . support laboratory projects to study Cancer . . . help speed hundreds of scientists in the race to conquer Cancer.

So give with *both* fists. Fight Cancer with every dollar you can spare!

See a doctor when you suspect one of Cancer's "Danger Signals"

CANCER'S DANGER SIGNALS

1. *Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.*
2. *A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.*
3. *Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the natural body openings.*
4. *Any change in the color or size of a wart or mole.*
5. *Persistent indigestion.*
6. *Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.*
7. *Any change in the normal bowel habits.*

American Cancer Society, Inc.

Give
to conquer Cancer

51st Year
Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice
Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1948. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 27.

Hay, Pratt Named As L'Agenda, Radio Workshop Editors

Dale Hay '49 became the editor of the 1949 L'Agenda staff and Robert Pratt became the director of Radio Workshop for the next year, when the Board of Publications and Radio approved them at their meeting Tuesday.

Jane Foster '49 was approved as business manager for the 1949 L'Agenda and Jim Galloway '49, present business manager for Radio Workshop, was approved by the Board to retain that position.

Other Approvals To Be Announced

The editor and business manager for the Bucknellian for the fall semester were also approved but their names will not be announced until later. In the same fashion, an editor and business manager for the Squirl, campus humor magazine, will also be announced later.

Hay, present business manager for The Bucknellian, has been business manager for the Student Handbook, and a member of the following organizations: Society for the Advancement of Management, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for senior men, and Delta Sigma, social fraternity. He has also participated in intramural athletics.

Miss Foster's Activities

Miss Foster, assistant to Arax Aroosian, business manager for L'Agenda before her graduation, has been publicity director for Radio Workshop, secretary of the Board of Publications and Radio and vice-president of the International Relations Club. She is also a member of Delta Mu Delta, national economics fraternity, and Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Both Hay and Miss Foster were recommended by Robert Taylor, editor of the 1948 L'Agenda.

Pratt, new director for Radio Workshop, has been a member of that organization for three years. He has been music director for the workshop and is a member of Phi Lambda Theta social fraternity.

Pratt and Galloway, present business manager being retained in that position, were recommended jointly by Gladys Kurtz, present director of Radio Workshop, and Robert Ewing, instructor in English and faculty adviser to the organization.

Pratt had been selected by an election held by workshop members.

HILLTOP ANNOUNCES PLANS TO SHOW SUMMER MOVIES

Hilltop theatre will continue to show movies throughout the summer, according to Mr. Holter, director of the theatre, and although the time of showing has not yet been decided, movies will be presented each Friday. The schedule and list of films is as follows:

June 25 — "Ox Bow Incident"
July 2 — "Cluny Brown"
July 9 — "It Happened Tomorrow"
July 16 — "Lifeboat"
July 23 — "Her Primitive Man"
July 30 — "Hudson Bay"
Aug. 6 — "Knickerbacker Holiday"

Last Rehearsal Before Friday Night's Curtain Time

BE'NG EARNEST about a scene fr'm the Cap and Dagger play, some members of the cast are shown above as they rehearse for opening night. From left to right they are: Peggy Kohlhaas, Elizabeth Laish, Ralph Nilson, Leon Gonzolez, Jane Kreider, Michael Nightingale, Webster Smith and Herbert Levy. Photo—Hal Root

Lambda Chi Gets Decoration Cup For Pirate Ship

Lambda Chi Alpha squeezed past Sigma Alpha Mu last Saturday night to win the 1948 Houseparty Decorations Award with their theme of a pirate ship. The judges were Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence, chairman; Mrs. Neil Baker and Mrs. E. G. Cornelius.

The Sammies, who worked around the theme of "Dynamic Time," were awarded first honorable mention by the judges. Second honorable mention went to Phi Psi's "Music Makes the World Go Round." The "Oklahoma" theme won third honorable mention for Phi Lambda Theta.

Guns, sails, and rigging — with even a Jolly Roger flying — combined to win the award for Lambda Chi. Even with their moving dancers, scene-changing swami's crystal ball, and light-flashing, gear-whirling time machine, SAM could only place — the same as last year.

Phi Psi had a huge white violin cutout on the front of their house, while inside a six-foot globe turned constantly under a sign proclaiming the theme. The Phi Lams seemed to be drilling for oil in their front yard, while a map of Oklahoma hung on their house and a loudspeaker constantly played tunes from the Broadway hit.

Last year's winner was Phi Psi, who used a theme of "Divine Comedy."

Howard Van Dine, president of the Interfraternity Council, expressed his thanks to the judges for their work.

C&D Opens Two-Night Stand With 'The Importance Of Being Earnest'

The spotlight of Spring Festival weekend will focus upon the stage of Lewisburg High School Friday and Saturday nights, when Cap and Dagger will present "The Importance of Being Earnest." Curtain time is 8:15.

Despite a heavy demand for tickets to the play, which will help to complete the campus social season, tickets are still available at Kooken's the only advance-sale site.

In addition to the two-night stand this weekend, the cast will play a repeat performance June 4, the night before graduation ceremonies, when it is anticipated that a large number of alumni and parents will be present.

Five weeks of intensive practice sessions will be terminated tonight, when a full-scale dress rehearsal, complete with stage settings, will be held in the local high school.

Mrs. Lois Ralp, formerly of the University English department, who is directing the play, has expressed satisfaction with rehearsals, indicating that the experienced cast is capable of portraying the farcical situations of Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, Mrs. Kalp has proclaimed all in readiness for opening night.

The cast of the play follows:

John Worthing ..... Leon Gonzalez
Algernon Moncrieff ..... Ralph Nilson
Rev. Chasuble .. Michael Nightingale
Merran ..... Herbert Levy
Lane ..... Webster Smith
Lady Brackwell ..... Sally Titus
Gwendoline Fairfax
Margaret Kohlhaas
Cecily Cordiw ..... Elizabeth Leigh
Miss Prism ..... Jane Kreider

PITTSBURGH PASTOR TO PRESENT ADDRESS FOR BACCALAUREATE

Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr of Pittsburgh, director of the Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation, will make the address at Bucknell University's Baccalaureate service Thursday evening, June 3, in Davis Gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

A former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Kerr for 35 years was pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in 1897. Dr. Kerr has held many important pastorates and is the author of 20 books of a religious nature.

Dr. Kerr is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson College, Presbyterian Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Association for Improvement of the Poor, and Western Theological Seminary.

PERFORMANCE PLANNED BY WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club, recently returned from a concert tour of the east, will present its annual Spring Concert at the Baptist Church May 11 at 8:15 p. m. This will be the only home concert given this year.

Future plans of the Glee Club include a trip to Sunbury where the performance, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Sunbury, will aid in the drive for funds for a new community hospital.

Federalist To Lecture

Instead of their usual lecture Monday morning at 8, the History 100 class will listen to Mr. William Plankenhorn, chairman of the Williamsport chapter of the United World Federalists, speak on "The United Nations Organization for World Security."

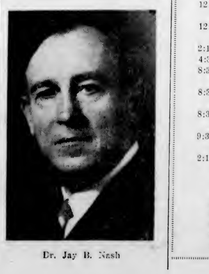
Jay B. Nash, NYU Professor, Will Speak At Chapel Next Week

Dr. Jay B. Nash, teacher, author and lecturer, will be the speaker for the chapel service Wednesday. He is professor of education at New York University, Washington Square, New York.

Dr. Nash has lectured before such organizations as Teacher Institutes, Parent-Teacher Associations, local and international Service Clubs, State Teacher Associations, high school groups, and medical and other educational groups.

Dr. Nash, who is listed in "Who's Who in America", "Who's Who in American Education" and "Leaders in Education in America" received a medal for notable service by the Royal Hungarian College of Physical Education in Budapest, Hungary. He also received the Luther H. Gulick Award for notable service in health education.

Other honors which he has received are the Award Certificate as Fellow, American Academy of Physical Education in 1931 and the Certificate as Fellow in Physical Education from the American Physical Education Association in 1932.



Dr. Jay B. Nash

Calendar Of Festival Activities

FRIDAY, May 7

8:00 p.m. Intramural Athletics
8:30 p.m. Concert by Bucknell Men's Glee Club ... Baptist Church
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger production, "The Importance of Being Earnest" ..... Lewisburg H. S. auditorium

SATURDAY, May 8

10:00 a.m. Fathers' Association Steering Committee Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
10:30 a.m. Push Kart Derby ..... starting from Bucknell Hall
12:15 p.m. Fathers' Association Luncheon-meeting ..... Hotel Lewisburger
12:35 p.m. Mothers' Association Luncheon and Annual Meeting ..... Larison Dining Hall
2:15-3:45 p.m. May Day Ceremonies ..... Loomis Field
4:30-6:00 p.m. Tea ..... Hunt Living Room
8:30 p.m. Concert by Bucknell Men's Glee Club ..... Methodist Church
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger production, "The Importance of Being Earnest" ..... Lewisburg H. S. auditorium
8:30 p.m. Concert by Women's Glee Club ..... Baptist Church

SUNDAY, May 9

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class Services ..... Hunt Hall Rec Room
Mothers' Day Services, Lewisburg Churches
2:15 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Concert ..... Baptist Church
(This event closes the celebration of National Music Week, May 2-9)

Meals For Guests

Meals for University guests will be provided at the Men's Dining Hall during the Spring Festival weekend. Saturday lunch, from 12 to 1:00, will be 75 cents; dinner, from 6:45 to 7, will be one dollar; and Sunday dinner, from 12:45 to 1:30, will be one dollar.

Spring Festival Activities Begin On Campus Tomorrow

Program Starts With 'Mural Athletics; May Queen Will Be Crowned Saturday At Loomis Field Ceremonies

By Dave Kahn

The crowning of the May Queen Saturday afternoon on Loomis Field will climax a three-day program of events during the annual Spring Festival which will begin tomorrow at 3 p.m. and last until Sunday at 5. Six campus organizations, in addition to the fraternities and sororities, will participate.

The Queen, who is one of thirteen coeds chosen by the women students as the Court of Beauty and Honor, but whose identity will be kept a secret until the moment of her appearance, will be crowned by last year's queen, Mary Wolfinger, pending her presence on campus.

The ladies of the court are Jane Farr, Flo Fellows, Jane Gibson, Joann Golightly, Dotty Gotterer, Dorothy Harrison, Elizabeth Hoile, Georgia Hutchinson, Jean Lenox, Marguerite Muller, Ruth Naul, Dotty Sakesegawa, and Jan Simmons.

Other Highlights

Other highlights of the weekend will include the two-night stand of C & D's "The Importance of Being Earnest," the Push-Kart Derby, the Men's and Women's Glee Club concerts, the Symphony Orchestra concert.

With a program of men's intramural sports beginning at 3 p.m. on North Field Friday, the Spring Weekend will officially get under way.

That evening at 8:30, the 75-man Bucknell Men's Glee Club will present their concert at the Baptist Church, which will consist of a program of varied songs, featuring special numbers by the Glee Club Quartet and the Club soloist.

Cap & Dagger Play

Simultaneously, the curtain will rise in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Cap and Dagger's production of Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Starting at 10:30 Saturday morning, from Bucknell Hall, will be the Push-Kart Derby, classic sporting event of the Festival. The Derby is sponsored by the Booster Club, in which fraternities take part, and will attempt to win the rotating cup from last year's winner, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Each fraternity participating is permitted one driver and eight pushers, while the karts must have wheels of 14 inches or under in diameter. The race is made in relays twice around a course running from Bucknell Hall to Kappa Sigma, to SAE, to Sixth Street House, and back to Bucknell Hall.

Father's Association Meeting

At 10 that morning, the Father's Association Steering Committee will meet with Dean Musser as its chairman in Bucknell Hall. Plans for the following year will be discussed.

A luncheon meeting at the Hotel Lewisburger at 12:35 is held at 12:15 p.m. for those members of the Father's Association who have reservations.

The Mother's Association will hold a meeting open to the mothers of all Bucknellians in Larison Hall Dining Room Saturday afternoon immediately following the Association's

(Continued on page 5)

THE MEN'S CONSTITUTION

Voting on the men's constitution approved by Student-Faculty Congress for submission to the men students will take place Monday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Ballots will be available at a desk outside the main entrance of Roberts Hall on the quadrangle, and in case of inclement weather the voting will take place inside Roberts Hall.

The complete text of the men's constitution as approved by Student-Faculty Congress appears on page 7 of this issue.

Heat Drive Fund Collections Pass $17,000 Mark

The student heating plant drive has passed the $17,000 mark, with additional subscriptions totalling nearly $1,000 reported since last week, it was learned at campaign headquarters today.

Seventy-two students pledged $980.50 to the drive in the past week, bringing the campus fund to $17,394.50, representing the contributions of 1,112 students.

Although no more formal report meetings are planned, student solicitors are continuing their work and turning in their reports at the campaign headquarters at room 109 East Wing of Old Main.

Taylor, in a letter sent Monday to all workers, pointed out that nearly 800 student cards are still out and urged the workers holding these cards to see their prospects without delay.

He said that a number of students who had not been solicited have indicated their intention of giving and called on the solicitors to continue their efforts until every card has been turned in.

DR. SPENCER TO GIVE SPEECH OVER WKOK

President Spencer will speak on the topic of World Government over station WKOK in Sunbury at 8:30 p.m. May 15, in conjunction with the educational program being conducted by the student chapter of World Federalists.

Former Head Of AIChE Will Speak On Chemical Frontiers

Dr. Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, former president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, will speak at an open meeting of the Bucknell chapter of that organization Wednesday afternoon in the Vaughan Literature building auditorium at 4:30. His topic will be "Frontiers in Chemical Industry."

At present, Dr. Kirkpatrick is director of the McGraw-Hill Book Company and editor of the "Chemical Engineering" journal.

Dr. Sidney D. Kirkpatrick

Investigator In Germany

He served as chemical advisor to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in World War I, and more recently, in 1945, was technical intelligence investigator in Germany.

Dr. Kirkpatrick had been consultant to the Secretary of War for Operations Crossroads, the Bikini atom bomb tests.

Member of Engineering Council

In addition, Dr. Kirkpatrick is chairman of the Commission on Professional Training and is a member of the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Clarkson College in 1946.

Editorial Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1948.

$180 Worth Of Sellishness

What would be your opinion of someone who caused you $180 damage by a selfish act? It certainly wouldn't meet with your wholehearted approval, would it?

Just such an act happened in the library recently, when it was discovered that some person or persons mutilated a volume of the 1947 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica by removing a page from the section on Schopenhauer. Since this volume cannot be replaced unless a new set is bought for $180, that page should be worth just that amount to the one who now has it.

This has been a most serious act, but it is not the only instance of damage. In another case, someone signed out a magazine, and it was later discovered that a fictituous name had been used. Need we point out that the magazine was never returned?

Then, too, it has been found necessary to place some publications, such as LIFE, TIME and READER'S DIGEST in the periodical stack where persons must sign them out in order to use them. Evidently, even a magazine which sells for a quarter or less is not safe on the open shelves.

Another case is very disheartening with its implications. A page was removed from the Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics. We wonder just what the person's ethics were or how they might have changed by their acquisition of that page. From the religious viewpoint, Thou Shalt Not Steal looms before our eyes.

If all the persons who use the library saw fit to remove pages or took magazines out pleased, it would not be long before the library would cease to function. Just how valuable would that building be with empty shelves and torn books?

We don't think that very many people do these things, at least we hope not. Probably a certain few, who find it easier to 'lift' their material rather than work as others must work for it, are the delinquents.

There are rules against such practices but some people can't abide by them. In their case it is necessary to impose penalties. The penalties for misdemeanors in the library are as follows:

"Whoever wilfully cuts, mutilates or otherwise injures any book, volume, map, chart, magazine, newspaper, painting, engraving or statuary belonging to or deposited in any public library, free public library, museum, or gallery, or in any department of this commonwealth, or procures such injury to be done, is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than three hundred dollars ($300), or undergo imprisonment not exceeding six (6) months, or both, and shall be liable to make good the said damage or injury to said institution, in addition to the aforesaid fine and imprisonment."

Is it any wonder that some people doubt the sincerity of student dreams like 'honor systems' and 'maturity' for cut systems?

'Old Potbelly'

Evidently some persons, seeing a figure of $10,044 posted beside the old potbelly stove outside the library, thought that enough money had been collected toward the new heating plant.

Consequently, those eager beavers decided to install the new plant and when last seen, Bucknell's new heating plant consisted of "Old Potbelly" sitting in the midst of mounds of excavated dirt, on the new site. (We have been unable to determine whether any heat was therefore produced.

However, chairmen Taylor and Gibson and all their workers, undismayed by the disappearance of "Old Potbelly", continued to work to complete their magnificent undertaking. Even without the assistance of the stove the fund hos continued to grow.

"Old Potbelly" may not have provided any heat, but it certainly hasn't taken the steam out of the heat plant drive.

The Bucknellian
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Established 1897

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Dogpatch Style?

© VARSITY Magazine For Young Men

"Be a little more subtle, Shanahan."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Thursday

THURSDAY, May 6

6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 a.m. WAA meeting ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex

FRIDAY, May 7

12:00 a.m. Mid-Day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
7:00-9:00 Hilltop Theatre, s shows—"Kitty Foyle" ..... Lit auditorium
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" ..... Lewisburg High School
8:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Concert ..... Methodist Church

SATURDAY, May 8

10:30 p.m. Push-Kart Derby ..... Bucknell Hall
12:00 a.m. Phi Kappa Psi Mother's Luncheon .... Phi Kappa Psi house
12:30 p.m. Mother's Club Luncheon ..... Women's Dining Hall
Baseball, Bucknell vs Gettysburg ..... Away
Golf, Bucknell vs Dickinson ..... Home
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" ..... Lewisburg High School
8:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Concert ..... Methodist Church
8:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club Concert ..... Baptist Church

SUNDAY, May 9

10:15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
10:30 & 10:40 a.m. Church services
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Group
Kappa Delta Breakfast

MONDAY, May 10

12:00 a.m. Mid-Day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
4:30 p.m. Senate meeting ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger Critic Forum
Baseball, Bucknell vs Susquehanna ..... Away
Tennis, Bucknell vs Susquehanna ..... Home

TUESDAY, May 11

12:00 a.m. Mid-Day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
Track, Bucknell vs Dickinson ..... Away
Golf, Bucknell vs Penn State ..... Away
8:00 p.m. AAUP ..... Dr. Robbins home

WEDNESDAY, May 12

4:00 p.m. Delta Mu Delta Initiation ..... Hunt rec room
4:30 p.m. A.I.Ch.E. ..... Lit auditorium
Dr. Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, speaker
4:30 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma ..... To Penn State
4:30 p.m. Music Recital ..... Music annex
4:30 p.m. United World Federalists ..... Larison sun porch
4:40 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma meeting ..... Chemistry building
Baseball, Bucknell vs Franklin & Marshall ..... Away
Tennis, Bucknell vs Gettysburg ..... Away
Golf, Bucknell vs Cornell ..... Away
7:45 p.m. Science students meeting ..... Lit auditorium
(American Chemical Society)

THURSDAY, May 13

12:00 a.m. Mid-Day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
2:30-4:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha Patroness Tea ..... Suite
6:30 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon Symposium
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit auditorium
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Kappa Alpha Mu ..... Lit seminar room
7:00 p.m. IRC ..... Hunt rec room
8:15 p.m. Recital, Patty Smith ..... Baptist Church

Letters

A Juicy Morsel

To the Editor
Dear Sir:

I like my fun as well as the next man, but that headline of last week, "Vet's Increase Boosts 'Spree' Power" would certainly make a juicy morsel for the Anti-Vets Committee to send to their Congressman.

Any veteran trying to get through Bucknell on his own hook—including me—can tell you exactly how much of that ten dollars he can afford to spend on extra whoopee.

Enough people are accusing us of squandering the Government's money without our own college paper doing it. Let us at least keep it out of the headlines.

Thanks,
Gerald J. Cavanaugh

We try to be fair, even to Republicans, and we admit that all the GOP hopefuls have two of the qualifications for being president: (a) they are old enough and (b) they were born in this country. Texas A&M.

Read The Bucknellian:

Owner: "How did you come to puncture this tire?"
Chauffeur: "Ran over a milk bottle."
Owner: "Didn't you see it in time?"
Chauffeur: "No, the kid had it under his coat."

Poet's Corner

THE GIFT

By Bettyanne Galloway

Why give me pretty gifts, my love,
They do not satisfy.
I do not want a strand of pearls
To tempt an envious eye.

You shower me with precious stones
With names I've never heard.
You give a brooch, when I but want
A tender loving word.

The lovely fragile flowers
Will wither in a night.
The gift I crave will never fade
But remain forever bright.

There's one gift that I yearn for, but
From it you'll never part.
My dear one, won't you give me just
A part of your sweet heart?

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

POLITICS: By now the results of the Ohio primary should be in. How did Harold and Robert make out? As the campaign drew to a close Senator Taft grew very bitter. He'll never forgive Stassen for breaking political custom. In one of his last speeches he virtually labeled Stassen a "New Dealer". Imagine!!! It was possible for Stassen to win 23 delegates. I'll go out on the limb and say he won 13.

The next primary battle takes place in Oregon on May 21. This contest will feature Stassen and Dewey. Stassen should "walk away" with this one. What effect do the results of such primaries have on the conventions? I wouldn't put too much faith in the primaries. Who was it that said, "the voters don't control the conventions?"

* * * * *

Seals

"ROUGHED UP". Senator Glen Taylor, vice-presidential candidate on the Progressive ticket, got "roughed up" in Birmingham, Alabama. Senator Taylor tried to gain access to a meeting through a door marked, "For Negroes Only." Or was the word spelled "nigger" on that sign? The cops not only objected to Taylor's proposed entrance; they demonstrated their objections. Result? Taylor is back in Washington with his wounds. Moral? I'd say force is necesary to deal with segregation policies. I wonder what happened to Truman's civil-rights program? I once thought the South should be "left alone" to work out a race-relations program. I've changed my mind; the South needs prodding.

* * * * *

"OH JOY, JOY!!!" The House Un-American Committee on Un-American Activities has solved the problem of Communism. You need lose no more sleep from fear that the Communist Party will establish a totalitarian dictatorship in the United Staes. Last Wednesday the Thomas Committee approved the Mundt bill. This bill would ". . . require Communist political organizations and Communist front organizations to register with the Attorney General. In the case of the political organizations, names of officers and members would have to be filed with the Department of Justice for public inspection. In the case of the front organizations, names of officers would have to be filed.

"It (the Mundt bill) would deny members of the Communist party passports and renewals of existing passports. It would bar them from seeking or accepting Federal office without revealing their party membership. Thirty days after enactment of the bill they would be barred from holding any non-elective Federal office or employment.

"It would compel the Communist party to note in its literature or broadcasts that the party was the originator.

". . . the bill would make it unlawful for any individual to join or remain a member of any Communist political organization if the organization did not register with the Attorney General." Will this attempt to make the Communist party sever all ties with Moscow be enacted into law? Yes. But why stop with the Communist party? Let's go at this thing "whole hog" or nothing. Why not enact such legislation in an attempt to make the Republican party sever its ties with big business? And the Democratic party? Why, here's the way to "fix" the Solid South — a severance.

* * * * *

WAR!!! The situation in Palestine appears unchanged. There was a truce in Jaffa and Jerusalem, but Haganah reported that two Arab armies had invaded the north. The General Assembly did nothing but intensify the feeling of futility. The British seem to be helping the Arabs more and more.

* * * * *

THE GREAT AMERICAN SPORT. That great American sport, political football, has invaded the realm of atomic energy. David Lilienthal is the pigskin this time, with Truman wanting him confirmed for five more years. The Atomic Energy Act requires that all five members of the Atomic Energy Commission be appointed for staggered terms. Recently the President sent to the Senate the names of the present commission for reappointment. Some of the Republican members of the Senate, being deluded into thinking the next president will be a Republican, moved to withhold confirmation. The only solution now seems to be a compromise which Mr. Truman is bound to reject. This and the Dr. Condon affair only serve to illustrate how difficult certain Republicans make it for capable men and scientists to work for our government. Gentlemen, gentlemen, these are not 'star mail routes' you are haggling over, but perhaps the peace of the world.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Art Harriman

A scholar of fine reputation
Botched a Chaldean tablet's translation;
When they pointed with "Haws"
To his cuneiform flaws,
"I Ur," was his sad exclamation.

If it doesn't tyre you, we'd like to add that this limerick was written on the steps of U. P.'s museum.

* * * * *

Although it is against our policy to print frivolous material, we herewith make an exception for this joke from Drexel Tech's paper:

Harriman

Two burglars broke into a bank and prepared to open the safe.

One of them removed a shoe and began twisting the dial with his toes.

"Are you crazy?" yelled his partner. "Open that thing and let's get out of here."

"Aw, Al," said the first. "It'll only take a minute longer this way, and we'll drive them fingerprint experts nuts."

* * * * *

A recent poll at Arkansas Tech revealed that most coeds wore lipstick to have something to chew on during lonely evenings. This might be called lip service.

* * * * *

A professor at Texas University has given the same finals over a period of years in his course. Puzzled, one of his colleagues asked the professor, "Don't you imagine that the students save the questions to pass on to their friends?" "It doesn't matter," said the sly fox; "I change the answers every year." Some teachers are backward, of course, but this one seems to be in reverse.

* * * * *

At Cambridge University, a panel of egg-tasting experts sampled the eggs of eighty-one species of bird and came to this startling conclusion: Big eggs usually taste better than little ones. Before printing this, we checked their conclusions quite carefully. Our conclusion: What the experts say it no yolk.

* * * * *

At the College of South Jersey, a rumor was circulated recently to the effect that finals would be given to the students to do at home. The students protested, however; they felt that they had enough to do at home. We think that an N.A.M. endorsement of Henry Wallace for President would be more probable.

* * * * *

A student in a mythology course at Texas Christian handed in an exam paper which described the Greek messenger god as the possessor of "a winged cap, staff of twined serpents, and winged scandals." No myth is this.

'Daisy Maes' To Track Down Men For 'Dogpatch' Dance

Reviving a Bucknell tradition, May 15 has been set aside as Sadie Hawkins' Day. On this day the girls, following the best "Dogpatch" customs, will reverse the usual procedure and ask their favorite "Lil' Abners" to attend a dance that evening at Tustin Gym from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

According to Joey LaBarr and Debby Pantridge, co-chairmen of Sadie Hawkins' Day, the dance will be informal with the girls dressing as Daisy Mae and the fellows as Lil' Abner. Not only will be girls call for their dates but they will also make corsages for them. These may consist of anything from carrots to dandelions.

This year's Sadie Hawkin's Day will differ from previous ones in that there will be no chase or picnic. The dance Saturday night will be the highlight of the day. The affair is jointly sponsored by WSGA and WAA.

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Famed Artist To Exhibit Own Work In Roberts Hall

An exhibit of paintings and lithographs by Adolf Dehn, internationally known artist, will open in Roberts Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence.

Several of the artist's recent paintings will be shown to the public for the first time in the Bucknell exhibit, which will include approximately 20 paintings and 10 lithographs.

The opening of exhibit, at which Mr. Dehn will present a demonstration of water color painting, will be the concluding event of the three-day Spring Festival weekend which starts Friday.

Mr. Dehn, who has received many of the highest art awards and whose paintings and lithographs hang in some of the country's leading museums, spent a week in Lewisburg last year when he sketched landscapes of this vicinity. Several of these works were painted for the Gimbel collection.

The author of a textbook on water-color painting, Mr. Dehn is now completing a similar book on the lithographic medium, through which he first won international recognition. His works have been exhibited in the U.S. and abroad, purchased by many collectors, and reproduced in many magazines, including **Vanity Fair, Vogue,** and the **New Yorker** as well as foreign magazines. In 1941 **Life** magazine devoted a full color article to his paintings of the American scene.

Mr. Dehn is one of an increasing number of fine artists whose work is being sought by industry. His paintings of Pennsylvania are included in the Gimbel Art collection which at the present time is touring the state and which will eventually be given to the Commonwealth.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Initiation

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, held initiation services for 19 men recently, bringing the enrollment of the fraternity to 50 members. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Lewisburg Inn.

Those initiated are: Stewart L. Babbit, Eno Bagnoli, David M. Baker, Robert H Christie, George J. Kuzmak, Frank Palmieri, Eckley W. Quiggle, James Reynolds, Walter Roll, William Siegfried, Donald Smith, Roland Stahl, Jesse G. Wendle, Luther Williams, J. Robert Jones, Clifton S. Skow, Alex T. Futchko, George Trebilcox and Dr. Robert E. White.

Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi

MARTHA DREXLER, wife of Sigma Chi's Joe Drexler, was chosen by Bob Hope, popular radio comedian and movie actor, to be the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", as announced at their formal dance last Friday night during Houseparty Weekend. Mrs. Drexler is the fifth "Sweetheart" in local Sigma Chi history.

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Chemical Society Plays Host To Area Chemists In 152nd Meeting

Episcopal Group Plans Two Addresses, Picnic, Social Program For May

Four programs have been scheduled for May by the Episcopal Student Fellowship, including two addresses by the Reverend W. Norman Pittenger, one of the principal speakers of this year's Religion-in-Life Week program.

A social program, with singing, refreshments, and a walk, will be held May 9, at 5:30 p.m. in the Community House.

Reverend Pittenger, noted author, lecturer, and theologian, will preach the morning service in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church May 16, and will speak to the Fellowship at 5:30 that evening in the Community House.

The semester's Fellowship program will be concluded with a picnic and outing at Halfway Dam May 23.

Anyone needing or offering transportation for May 2, or desiring further information, is requested to call Mrs. Roderick O. Williams, 5-14094.

All students are invited to participate in these programs.

Dr. Gathings Elected President Of Pa. Political Science Association

Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association, succeeding Dr. Jacob Tanger of Penn State, at the annual meeting of the organization held recently in Harrisburg.

Bucknell's affiliate group of the American Chemical Society will be hosts to the Central Pennsylvania Section, according to Dr. Lester Eckert, professor of chemistry, when the section holds its 152nd meeting Wednesday in this area.

A tour of the Priestly Home and Museum in Northumberland, a dinner at the First Reformed Church and an address on campus by Dr. Charles F. H. Allen of the Eastman Kodak Company, are scheduled for the meeting.

The Priestly Home and Museum will be open to visitors from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Wives Welcome At Dinner

Dinner will be served in the Reformed Church at 6:30 p.m., with all members and student affiliates invited to bring their wives. Reservations for the meal will be necessary, Dr. Kieft announced.

Dr. Allen's speech, concluding the meeting, will be in the Vaughan Literature building auditorium at 7:45 Wednesday evening. His topic will be "The Chemistry of Musks."

A Harvard Graduate

At present he is assistant superintendent of the Synthetic Organic Laboratory of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. Dr. Allen received his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Boston University and attended Harvard where he obtained his Ph.D. degree. In 1937 he was awarded a D.Sc. degree by McGill University where he taught before he took his present position in synthetic organic research.

They've got a new drink in Hollywood these days — The Optical Cocktail. Two glasses and you make a spectacle of yourself. Texas A&M's Battalion.

Bucknellian Sends 3 From Staff To INA Conference

Class Elections To Be Held After SFC Picks Date

Class elections will be held soon, according to Irvin Graybill, president of Student-Faculty Congress, and the actual date will be decided at the congress meeting Tuesday.

This will be the first meeting of the congress under the new constitution, which was ratified by the student body by more than the necessary two-thirds affirmative vote in the election held last Thursday and Friday.

The procedure for election of class officers, according to the new constitution, is as follows:

Candidates, in order to appear on the ballot, must have a petition signed by ten per cent of the members of the student body in the candidate's class and signed by the candidate.

All petitions must be submitted to the Elections Committee not later than six days prior to the date set for the elections.

A candidate may withdraw his name at any time prior to the date set for the elections.

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor.

Bob Farrell, Walter Pfeifer and Fred Haas, all members of The Bucknellian staff, leave tomorrow for the convention of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States at Muhlenberg College Saturday.

This will be the first postwar meeting of the association which has been inactive since 1942. The purpose of the convention is primarily to reorganize the INA.

Highlights of the day will be conferences conducted by professional newsmen, a radio broadcast of the convention over one of the Allentown radio stations, a visit to the plant of the Allentown Chronicle and a banquet at which Dale Gramely, editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times will speak. A semi-formal dance will also be held.

Representatives from the following schools are planning to attend: Temple, Rider College, Delaware University, Swarthmore College, Ursinus, Moravian College for Women, Moravian College for Men, Lehigh University, Albright, Wagner College, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Lebanon Valley College, Kings College, Siena College and Bucknell.

Lafayette, Stevens Tech, Beaver College, Hryn Mawr, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Alfred and Cedar Crest may also send delegates to the convention.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test

ALL panda-monium just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody snitched his Wildroot Cream-Oil! You may not be a *panda* — but why not see what Wildroot Cream-Oil *can* do? Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingernail Test! It's non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a *panda* in your house — keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil handy for him!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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Swanson, Raynor Pitch Herd To 6-3 Triumph Over Mules

Swanson Gives Up 3 Hits, Gets Credit For 3rd Victory; Wildness Causes Raynor To Relieve Him In 6th, Allows 1 Hit

By Walter Pfeifer

Exploding more runs than previously scored in a single game, the Lanesmen downed Muhlenberg, 6-3, in Allentown Saturday. The Herd jumped to a two-run lead in the first inning on two Mule errors and a single by Stec and were never behind.

Hal Swanson started and gained his third victory of the campaign, although he needed assistance from Art Raynor in the sixth. The diamond men now have climbed over the 500 mark with four wins and three losses.

Mules Get 4 Hits

Between Swanson and Raynor, the Mules were limited to four scattered singles, while the Bisons not only exceeded their previous scoring total, but compiled nine hits of Muhlenberg's ace, Taylor. Doebler, Stec, and Troast connected for two each, while Charles Conklin slammed the only extra-base blow of the game, a double.

Conklin Drives In Two

With the score two to one, Bucknell leading, in the third frame, Charles Conklin's two-run producing double proved to be the winning margin. Captain Doebler got things under way with one out in the inning by singling. Ed Stec followed with a single, and Taylor walked Mosny to fill the sacks.

The scene was set for Conklin, who slammed a double, scoring Doebler and Stec, Mosny holding to third. With the score now four to one, Markley laid down a bunt, squeezing Mosny across with the inning's third run. Troast ended the rally, popping to Tolosky.

Mules Score Two

Muhlenberg made its bid to snatch the ball game from Swanson's grasp in the sixth. With BU leading five to one, the Mules combined a single, two errors, and three free passes off Swanson to collect their last two runs before Raynor came on to get the final out and finish the game, allowing one hit.

In the first inning, the diamondmen got off to a quick start. Niensteds, with one away, reached first on Herb's error, moved to second on Catcher Karabenick's passed ball, and raced third on Taylor's wild pitch. Doebler then walked, and Stec scored Niensteds with a single.

Doebler Scores

Mosny grounded to Hricinak, who erred on the ball allowing Doebler to score from second. Taylor settled down and got Conklin and Troast, but the damage was done.

The Mules came back in the second with their first run when Swanson walked Kochenash and Herb with two away, and Taylor sent Kochenash across with a single.

The Herd made it six to three in the top of the seventh. Niensteds gained first on Herb's error and moved to second on Doebler's single. Stec moved both runners up a notch with a ground out to the first baseman. Conklin made it two down by popping to Kochenash, but Markley came through with a single to left, scoring Niensteds. On the hit Doebler tried to score from second, but Davis cut him down at the plate, ending the scoring.

BUCKNELL (6)	ab	r	h	rbi	o	a	e
Camac, 3rd	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
aDanforth, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Niensteds, c	5	2	0	0	7	1	1
Doebler, 1st	4	2	2	0	8	0	0
Stec, rf	5	1	2	1	1	0	0
Mosny, lf	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Conklin, cf	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Markley, 2nd	3	0	1	2	1	7	0
Troast, ss	4	0	2	0	5	2	2
Swanson, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
bRaynor, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	5	27	10	3

(Continued on page 5.)

Mule Netmen Cop 7-2 Win Over Herd

Bucknell's tennis squad did one better Saturday than on the previous day but it still was a far cry from victory as the racquet-wielders dropped a 7-2 decision to Muhlenberg on the University courts.

Jack Koch's straight set triumph over Dick Weiland and a default in the doubles play were the only points the Bisons were able to pick up. An unusual sidelight in the matches was that no match was extended to three sets.

Summaries of matches:

Vinnie Rurac, M, defeated Jack Nothel, 7-5, 6-1

George Hill, M, defeated Joe Gillespie, 8-6, 6-2

Bob Cerney, M, defeated Don Hamre, 6-4, 6-3

Bill Dougherty, M, defeated Drew Mathewson, 9-7, 6-3

Jack Haring, M, defeated Bill Day, 6-1, 6-0

Jack Koch, B, defeated Dick Weiland, 6-4, 7-5

Doubles:

Rurac and Dougherty, M, beat Gillespie and Koch, 6-0, 6-4

Hill and Weiland, M, beat Nothel and Hamre, 6-3, 6-0

Mathewson and Day, B, won by default over Ernest and David Hoh

"B" CLUB SERVICES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

The special "B" Club chapel will be held Wednesday in the Methodist Church, it was announced today by Bob Ervin, vice-president of the club. Due to a confusion in chapel dates, the service was originally scheduled for yesterday.

All "B" Club members are requested to meet across the street from the Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in order to march into the chapel in a body.

Due to the non-delivery of the "B" sweaters, members are requested to wear coats and ties for the service.

DISCONTINUE SPORT AWARD

The Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat sports Welfare Trophy will not be awarded this year because the Sports Committee of the Adam Hat Company has been discontinued, it was announced by Joseph Leff, advertising and promotion manager.

Coach Bus Blum With His Victorious Relay Team

Bucknell's four-man relay squad which took first place in its section of the Penn Relays are: (Left to Right) — Fred Snyder, Vineland, N.J.; Don Hockbrunn, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Coach Bus Blum; Jack Purnell, Mifflinburg; Al Marshall, Trenton, N.J.; and kneeling and displaying the trophy everded the team is manager Don Manchester, Auburn, N.Y.

PENN STATE LINKSMEN DEFEAT BU BISONS 8-1

The Penn State golf team whipped the Bison linkmen, 8-1, on the University course Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Spicer saved the Herd from a shutout when he downed State's Roy Peterson on the 19th hole to emerge with a 1-0 win.

Summary of the matches:

Hart, State, defeated Waddel 4-3.

Smith, State, defeated Montgomery, 1-0; Hock, State, defeated Allen, 2-1; Spicer defeated Peterson, State, 1-0; Noble, State, defeated Thomas, 3-2; Bogle, State, defeated Slick, 7-6.

Three Softball Contests On Deck This Afternoon

Up until noon, the sun was shining in all its splendor and if the warm weather continues, the Intramural Softball League will see three games played off this afternoon.

At 4:30 p.m. Delta Sigma, leading League Two, will take the field against a strong Sigma Chi team. At the same hour, on an adjoining field, Phi Lambda Theta and the Phi Pels hook up.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu will play off their postponement of April 27th at 6 o'clock, thus rounding out the day's activities.

LINKMEN LOSE TO F&M

The Franklin and Marshall Diplomats came through with a 6½ to 2½ victory over the Bucknell squad last Friday in Lancaster, Pa.

Rain Postpones Lafayette Game

Rain and a thoroughly soaked diamond forced the postponement Wednesday of the Bucknell-Lafayette baseball game. As yet, no exact date has been set for the game.

With the postponement of the Leopard clash, the Bisons are not scheduled to appear home again until they meet Penn State here on Wednesday, May 12, at 3:30 p.m.

Visit Gettysburg

The Herd will take to the road Saturday, playing Gettysburg at Gettysburg, while they meet the Susquehanna Crusaders at Selinsgrove on Monday. Franklin and Marshall supply the opposition for the third straight away game on Wednesday, May 12, when the Herd plays at Lancaster.

This year's Bucknell team will be out to do something which nine previous clubs have failed to do — beat Gettysburg. The Bullets have proved the downfall of Herd baseball teams since 1937 when the Bisons hung up a 5-0 win. Since that time Gettysburg teams have taken nine straight victories.

Played In 1886

The series record for the two teams, who began playing in 1886, now stands at 23 wins, 29 losses and one tie for Bucknell.

The Susquehanna-Bucknell record tells a somewhat different story with the Herd holding a top-heavy edge of 41 wins against only 12 losses in a series which began in 1897.

STATE TENNIS SQUAD TROUNCES BISONS, 8-1

Penn State continued their supremacy over Bucknell in the athletic fields Friday afternoon on the University courts when the Blue and White slammed, lobbed, and volleyed their way to an 8-1 verdict over the Bison tennis team.

Only the combined efforts of Jack Nothel and Don Hamre in the doubles averted a shutout. Both Nothel and Jack Koch extended their opponents in single matches.

Quenzler, Grimm Decide 65½-60½ Win Over Muhlenberg

Gene Quenzler's 156.3-ft., first-place throw of the javelin and Dave Grimm's second place in this final event of Saturday's track and field meet pulled Bucknell from behind and earned a 65½-60½ victory over Muhlenberg in Memorial Stadium.

Prior to this event, Muhlenberg led the Bisons, 59½-57½. However, Quenzler's first added five big points to the BU score, and Dave Grimm's second ascertained the victory with the final three points.

Herd Takes 8 Firsts

Of the 14 events the Herd squad captured eight firsts, seven seconds and nine thirds to the Mules' seven firsts, seven seconds and four thirds. In the high jump, BU's Jim Stumbaugh and MU's Jossen tied for first, both leaping 5'9".

In the pole vault two contestants from each school tied at 11 feet. Pangburn and Stumbaugh made it for the Herd, while Theisen and Brown equalled it for the Mules.

McMahon Takes 100

After gaining only a third position in the first event, BU captured three consecutive firsts: Jack McMahon taking the 100-yard dash, Dick Gerlach the 1-mile, and Jack Purnell the 440-dash.

Summers of MU ran a fast 2-mile to place first, then McMahon came back and took the 220-dash in 22.8 seconds. The other first place obtained by a Bison was in the Discus, Davidson hurling for 129.4 feet.

Summaries of the events:

120 High Hurdle — 1st Brown, MU; 2nd Williams, MU; 3rd Snyder, BU. Time — 16.4 sec.

100 Dash — 1st McMahon, BU; 2nd Rollo, MU; 3rd Hochbrunn, BU. Time — 10.3 sec.

1 Mile — 1st Gerlach, BU; 2nd Fleishman, MU; 3rd Seibert, BU. Time — 4.47 min.

(Continued on page 5.)

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Bison Miscues Open Door For Penn State Win, 8-0

Art Raynor Victim Of Herd's Eleven Errors; State's Cy Miller Shuts Out Bisons With Two Hits By Markley, Raynor

By Walter Pfeifer

Bucknell just couldn't find a handle on the ball Tuesday with the result that they fumbled away the ball game to Penn State, 8-0, at State College. Art Raynor was the unlucky victim of his teammates' eleven miscues and suffered his third loss of the season.

The Bison ace was four runs behind in the seventh inning before State worked an earned run off him. Then in the eighth, the Lions were handed three more gift runs to finish off the farce.

Miller Wins

Cy Miller of State, receiving errorless support in the field, breezed through the Herd's lineup, allowing only two hits and facing just 27 batters.

The only semblance of a threat that the Herd could muster came in the top of the eighth with the Lions leading 5-0. With one away, Frank Walk walked, and Joe Markley singled, advancing him to second, but the threat fizzled out as Miller got Devine and Raynor on a pop up and grounded to shortstop Hackman, respectively.

Potsklan Hot

Johnny Potsklan, center fielder, proved to be the biggest Penn State thorn in the Bison's side, getting three hits and driving in three runs.

In the first inning, Soloman led off for State, reaching first on Doebler's error and stealing second a moment later. Hackman followed, bouncing out Troast to Doebler. Then Stark was retired, Raynor to Doebler. But Potsklan singled, driving in Stark, and Wertz singled home Potsklan, who had stolen second, before Raynor got the third out.

Gift Runs For State

This was all Miller needed to gain the victory, but the Herd gave him another in the second, one in the sixth, and three in the eighth on errors.

The only earned run for the Lions came in the following frame when State combined three singles. Stark singled, stole second, and rode home on Potsklan's single. Ttac's hit a moment later carried no consequences.

3 Runs, No Hits

A wild and raggedy eighth inning finished off the game for State. Three runs poured across the plate without a hit being struck by the Lions as they ran wild on the base paths, stealing two, and the ball proved to be elusive to Bison fielders, causing two errors.

Of the eight games played this season, the Herd's record is four and four. This was the first shutout of the Bisons this season.

Score by innings:

Bucknell	000	000	000	—0
Penn State	210	001	13x	—8

GOLFERS TO FACE DICKINSON

Saturday the linkmen will tee-off against Dickinson out at the local golf course. Evans' squad will be looking for its first victory of their campaign. They have suffered three consecutive setbacks.

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New York	3.90	7.05	Philadelphia	3.05	5.50
Cleveland	6.20	11.20	Washington	3.20	5.80
St. Louis	13.75	24.75	York	1.80	3.25

Trackmen Defeat Gettysburg, Juniata

Festival...

(Continued from Page 1)

luncheon. On the agenda are election of officers, voting on two amendments to the constitution, and discussion of future projects. Reservations will be necessary for those attending the luncheon, which begins at 12:30 in Larison Dining Room.

'Americana' Is Theme

"Americana" is the theme for the program of entertainment which begins at 2:15 Saturday afternoon at Loomis Field in honor of the reigning Queen and her court. Dances, pantomime and music will portray the history, folk dances and songs, and recreational interests of America.

Concession booths surrounding the performance area will be sponsored by the sororities, Chi Chi, SCC, and WAA. Various wares and refreshments will be sold. The color scheme will be red, white, and blue.

Informal Social Hour

An informal social hour will be sponsored by the Dean of Women's staff in Hunt Hall Living Room from 4:30 to 5:00 Saturday afternoon.

At 8:30 Saturday evening in the Baptist Church, the Women's Glee Club will give its fall concert program, consisting of 16th and 19th century songs, folk and Broadway hit tunes, and several numbers by the Girls' Sextet.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Constantino F. Nagro, has scheduled its concert for 2:15 Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church. Composed of 35 student musicians, the orchestra will play selections by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, and Tschaikowsky, and the "Second Symphony in D Major" by Beethoven.

In case of inclement weather, the May Day Ceremony on Saturday will be held in Davis Gymnasium. According to Dean Coleman's office, no classes will be held Saturday.

All of Lewisburg's churches will conduct special Mother's Day services Sunday.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Mule Track...

(Continued from page 4.)

440 Dash — 1st Purnell, BU; 2nd Marshall, BU; 3rd Moyer, MU. Time — 53.8 sec.

2 Mile — 1st Summers, MU; 2nd Almert, MU; 3rd Michener, BU. Time — 10:38.5 min.

220 Dash — 1st McMahon, BU; 2nd Hochbrunn, BU; 3rd Schrow, MU. Time 22.8 sec.

220 Low Hurdle — 1st Jessen, MU; 2nd Keith, BU; 3rd Williams, MU. Time 26.5 sec.

880 Dash — 1st Albert, MU; 2nd Purnell, BU; 3rd Milson, BU. Time — 2:9.6 min.

High Jump — 1st Stumbaugh, BU; Jessen, MU. 2nd and 3rd Spears, BU. Feet — 5,9/12.

Discus — 1st Davidson, BU; 2nd Bogdziecic, MU; 3rd Cobaugh, BU. Feet — 129.4.

Pole Vault — 1st Pangburn, BU; Stumbaugh, BU; Theisen, MU; and Brown, MU. Feet — 11.

Broad Jump — 1st Becton, MU; 2nd Brown, MU; 3rd Walsh, BU. Feet — 21.4.

Shot Put — 1st Streit, MU; 2nd Davidson, BU; 3rd Woodcock, BU. Feet — 41.1.

Javelin — 1st Quenzler, BU; 2nd Grimm, BU; 3rd Brown, MU. Feet — 156.3.

Mule Baseball...

(Continued from page 4.)

MUHLENBERG (3)

	ab	r	h	rbi	o	a	e
Davis, lf	3	0	0	1	2	1	0
Miller, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
eDean, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hricinak, 2nd	3	0	0	0	3	1	1
Tolosky, 1st	4	0	1	0	6	1	0
Karabenick, c	3	0	1	0	10	1	1
Henry, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kochenash, 3b	3	2	0	0	1	0	0
Herb, ss	1	2	1	0	2	1	2
dSwantley, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	4	2	27	7	4

Bucknell	203	000	100—6
Muhlenberg	010	002	000—3

Bisons Triumph In Eight Events; Score 70½ Points At Huntingdon

Bucknell's unheralded track and field team found triangular meets even better than the dual kind yesterday afternoon at Huntingdon, when they sloshed through water and mud to defeat Gettysburg and Juniata.

Neither the downpour of rain, the soggy track, nor the combined efforts of the other two schools could stop Coach "Bus" Blum's runners and throwers from registering eight "firsts", more than half of their 70½ point accumulation to easily outdistance Gettysburg's 45 total and Juniata's 39½ count.

McMahon, Snyder Take Two

With John McMahon and Fred Snyder scoring two victories apiece, and John Purnell, Jim Stumbaugh, Don Davidson and Bob Kitzler winning their events, the Herd turned an otherwise damp day into a sunny one.

McMahon copped both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the fine time, considering the condition of the track, of 10.4 and 24.5 seconds, respectively. Snyder continued his mastery of the hurdles, clearing the 220 low obstacles in 27.8 seconds and the 120 high timbers in 17.8. Purnell scored his second victory within a week in the 440 dash. His time was 54 seconds.

Stumbaugh Takes High Jump

Of the fieldmen, Stumbaugh won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 9½ inches, while Davidson sent the shot put 42 feet, 10½ inches through the air. Ritzler won the javelin with a heave of 151 feet and one-half inch.

The track and field squad will put their unmarred seasonal record on the line next Tuesday when they travel to Carlisle to square off against Dickinson.

Summaries of the events:

1-mile — 1st Kettler, G; 2nd Gerlach BU; 3rd Keemer, J; 4th Bird, t. Time — 4:56 min.

100-dash — 1st McMahon, BU; 2nd Hochbrunn, BU; 3rd Mellinger, J; 4th Gorman, G. Time — 10.4 sec.

440-dash — 1st Purnell, BU; 2nd Smith, J; 3rd Hamm, G; 4th McDougall, J. Time — 54 sec.

220 low hurdles — 1st Snyder, BU; 2nd Hicks, J; 3rd Butterbaugh, J; 4th Yost, G. Time — 27.8 sec.

2-mile — 1st Beyer, J; 2nd Michener, BU; 3rd Long, G; 4th Seibert, BU. Time — 10.48 min.

200-dash — 1st McMahon, BU; 2nd Fager, G; 3rd Mellinger, J; 4th Hockbrunn, BU. Time — 24.5 sec.

880-dash — 1st Murray, J; 2nd Purnell, BU; 3rd Hamm, G; 4th Wilson, BU. Time — 2.11 min.

120 high hurdles — 1st Snyder, BU; 2nd Yost, G; 3rd Keith, BU; 4th Rambo, G. Time — 17.8 sec.

Shot put — 1st Davidson, BU; 2nd Woodcock, BU; 3rd Brumbaugh, J; 4th Whitaker, J. Feet — 42.10½.

High jump — 1st Stumbaugh, BU; 2nd West, J; 3rd Gorman, G; 4th Stayer, J. Feet — 5.9½.

Pole vault — 1st Rambo, G; 2nd Stumbaugh, BU; and Hicks, J; 4th Pangburn, BU. Feet — 11.7¾.

Broad jump — 1st Gorman, G; 2nd Fissel, G; 3rd Walsh, BU; 4th Spears, BU. Feet — 19.8.

Discus — 1st Snodgrass, G; 2nd Gartner, J; 3rd Davidson, BU; 4th Cobaugh, BU. Feet — 125.3½.

Javelin — 1st Ritzler, BU; 2nd Giannini, G; 3rd Constable, G; 4th Grimm, BU. Feet — 151½ inch.

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HERMAN & LEISER

by A. H. PYLE

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Behind The Mike

'LIVING — 1948'

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Governor Earl Warren of California, Norman Thomas, Henry Wallace and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York have accepted the NBC invitation to appear on its "Living—1948" program series to present their views and platforms as avowed candidates for the Presidency.

NEWS FLASHES

One of the pre-Petrillo ban recordings to hit the stores last Saturday is by Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra. It's a peppy number titled "Gabriel's Heater." Local MBS stations will feature the number this week in honor of the network's commentator Gabriel Heatter.

A unique use of wire and tape recordings to benefit information seeking, hospitalized veterans has been made by the V.A. and Mutual's "Twin Views of the News" combination, Danton Walker and Hy Gardner. These recordings are being made now for vets invalided at the government hospitals in Sunmount, N.Y., with others planned for the 120 V.A. hospitals scattered throughout the country.

TWIN VIEWS OF THE NEWS

On a recent program, "Twin Views of the News," was devoted to a discussion of White House fire traps. Said the commentator: "Now that the White House has been called a fire trap — we know why the President made such a fuss about the balcony. He couldn't call it a fire escape. Incidentally, there's another White House in the country — where transients can lodge for only 45 cents a night. This White House is located on New York City's Bowery — and it's fireproof!

CBS-VIDEO—KENTUCKY DERBY

The Kentucky Derby was seen on television for the first time Sunday, May 2, over the CBS-TV network. CBS engaged a special plane to fly the Derby film from Louisville to New York City where it was processed and edited for the broadcast.

While The Derby, at a mile-an-a-quarter took approximately two and a half minutes, the balance of the broadcast captured the excitement and highlights in the paddock and grandstand when the racing fans flocked to Churchill Downs . . . Citation won.

Evening Riding Classes Made Possible By DST

Evening riding classes, made possible by Daylight Saving, will be held at 6:30 and possibly 7:30, according to an announcement made by Ralph Robison, manager of the University Stables.

Mr. Robison has requested that all those riding under contract at the stables must complete their class periods before June 4. There will be no class periods carried over into the next semester.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . YUGOSLAVIA

Because of its strategic position and resources, the territory of Yugoslavia for centuries suffered various foreign invasions. With about 100,000 square miles and 15,000,000 people, Yugoslavia, embracing Serb, Croat, Slovenian, Macedonian and Montenegrin lands, was created as a monarchy after World War I. In World War II, she suffered heavily from German occupation, and after liberation, the monarchy was replaced by a Federated People's Republic. Predominantly agricultural, Yugoslavia is nevertheless the principal mineral producer of the Balkans, and has a Five Year Industrialization Plan. Her U.N. Representative is Dr. Joza Vilfan. Her flag is blue, white and red with a red star.

Morrell Praises Managment Group For Work With Placement Bureau

Bucknell's student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management was praised by P. M. Morrell, division sales manager of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, in an address made recently at the Faculty Club meeting at the University of Pennsylvania.

The chapter was lauded, according to information received by Al Schmidt president of the chapter, for its cooperation and progressive attitude in working with the University Placement Bureau. Schmidt received the information during an interview with Mr. Morrell this past weekend.

Mr. Morrell had pointed out that the big corporations would remember those colleges which treated them best and which displayed more progressive attitudes when job opportunities became scarcer.

He also told Schmidt that representatives from other colleges at the meeting had been very impressed with Bucknell's program and told him that they hoped to formulate similar programs at their own schools. Colleges from the Philadelphia area and Penn State were represented at the meting.

Due to increased competition from other colleges, Schmidt has pointed out that more active participation in the University's Placement Bureau is being sought and he urged all members of the management society to take part.

FRESHMEN HONORARY TO RECEIVE MEMBERS

Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshman men, will receive new members at a meeting in the chemistry building at 4:40 Wednesday afternoon.

All members are asked to be there, including candidates eligible for membership, who did not attend the initiation ceremonies on April 14.

SPRING AUCTION SALE OF STUDENT ARTICLES TO BE HELD BY WSGA

The annual spring auction sale, sponsored by WSGA, will be held Saturday, May 22, at 1:30 p. m. in the women's quad directly in front of Harris Hall, according to Terry Jones, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Conducted solely for the benefit of the students, the auction will consist of articles put up for sale by students, along with unclaimed articles from the lost and found department. Students may put a minimum price on anything they desire to sell and may also attach a provision to any necessary equipment that they have use of it until after the final exam period.

Anyone desiring to make arrangements to sell an article at the auction is requested to contact Terry Jones in Harris Hall immediately

Brown Attends Conference

Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association, is attending the first national conference of chaplains and directors of religious activities in colleges and universities at Yale University.

Mr. Brown, accompanied by his wife, left for the four-day session Tuesday and is expected to return to Lewisburg tomorrow.

The DIAPER Set

By Jerrye Clark

Spring is certainly here with robins singing and dandelions molesting the grass, young villagers wanting to visit the Farm and old ones wanting to get some flowers planted. Upon taking a quick survey, Pilkeys, Seals, Cruikshanks, McKays and Austins have made the most of the good weather on their yards. Seals have, in addition to pansies, three beautiful red tulips on last count. Visiting the Farm recently were, Janie Rifendifer, Frankie Hamlin, Donnie Rupert and Carolyn Clark. They saw the new baby calf and all the cows.

But a sure sign of warmer weather is softball and the Village has a fine team and an excellent rooting section. Members of the team are: Charlie Gatchell, Ed Dexter, Mickey McFall, Bill McKay, Ken Williams, Omar Seals, Jim Holmes, Lou Ruttkay, Bill Husted, Tom Sweeney, Frank Hamlin, Bill Day, Steve Lilak, Les Callet, Cap Walters, and Coach Al Rupert. Present tally is 3 won and 1 lost. The rooting section varies but usually present are, Betty Walters and Wayne, Kitty Day, Fran Galbreath with Chippy and Chris, Roma, Ward and Scottie Gayle Shutt, Marty Hamlin and Frankie, Jean Rifendifer and Janie, Jane Austin and Susie, Ann Boden with Barbie, Ellie Gatchell, Mary Holmes and Jamie, Terry McKay, Mary Jo Nichols, Helen Motterman and all the fellows who don't have classes.

* * *

Bonita Thomas and Chippy Galbreath celebrated birthdays recently. Among the parents, Jack and Sonny Cruikshank both had surprise birthday parties.

In sick bay recently were: Terry McKay with a sinus infection; Susie Austin, who came near pneumonia; Johnny Lilak with bronchitis; Ed Myers with an infected foot; and Linda Cruikshank. All but Linda are fine now.

Our mayor was called home suddenly Saturday when his father was taken to the hospital for a major operation. Everything is ok now and the Rife's are back.

Mention should be made about the numerous Villagers at the Senior Ball. They all looked wonderful in their finery.

* * *

The last two fellowship meetings were most interesting and refreshments were tempting, needless to say, all yielded to temptation. The speakers were Mr. Gollaher of the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary and Dr. Richard McKinney, President, Storer College, Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

Virginia and Willis Guckert are new to the village. He is from Pittsburg, Betsy Wenger, Mary Schoober, Doris Wellenkamp, Susan Smith, Connie Torgler, Joan Poet, Ivan Ginvan, Ruth Price, Jane Toner, Dottie Kayhart, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanna, Jinks Scott, Barbara Williams, Carol Griffen, Bobbie Lenox, Amy Henneberger, Marjorie Davidson, Carol Van Allen, Fifi Adams, Ruth Creola, Jane Anderson, Margie Huston, Betty Hatch, and Ray Wilson.

Slightly Personal

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Irma Shorin visited her fiance, Herb Harness, Feb. '48 . . . Odette Hutchison visited Walt Locher at Lafayette . . . Betty Lou Snyder entertained Bud Pelligoat at her home in Reading . . . Ann Schultz visited Ed Whitby at Lafayette . . . Tottie Hawes, Nancy Cathrall, and Barbara Stine went to Colgate . . . Nita Coleman visited Sy Kivitz at his home in Philadelphia . . .

Hood

Med Harrison visited her fiance, Guilbert Ripley at Hobart . . . Lorry Yaufman visited Clyde McBride at Lafayette . . . Bette McBride visited her fiance, Will Boyer, Feb. '48 . . . Carole Jackson visited her fiance, Bob Maudlin in Washington . . . Aubrey Krauss, Mary Ellen Grove, Ellie Zahn, Gloria Simon, and Pat Roos accompanied Dr. Rice on a Bacteriology field trip . . . Terry Doerig visited Helen McAllister at Cornell . . . Patsy Jones visited Cornell . . . Pressy Searing attended her cousin's wedding in Philadelphia . . . Wyn Meeve was the guest of Bob Snyder at Lafayette's Houseparty weekend . . . Jack Silcox entertained Trinkie McNamara at his home in Media, Pa. .

ON-CAMPUS—

Pat Torephson entertained Bob Myers and Carol Meisender . . . Jo Golden entertained Pat Brown, Barbara Sweedler . . . Doris Roberts entertained her cousin, Phyllis Roberts . . . Helen Berlin entertained Walt Close . . . Carol Galow's parents . . . Peggy Reynolds was the guest of Alice Richter . . . Syl Blasi's cousin, Ellen Lewis . . . Nancy West's guest was Joan Hutchinson . . . Eva Ann visited Bobby Bannister . . . Jean Heck's fiance, Sy Chalif . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

Barbara Wilken is wearing a diamond ring given to her by Sigma Chi's Patrick Carey.

Gimy Stauffer, who graduated in February, became engaged to Bill Unger, Phi Gam.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Edgar C. Fryling, K.D.R., has pinned Joan Graham of Ambler, Pa.

ACTIVITIES—

The Phi Mu's gave a party for their alumnae in their suite April 27.

Phi Alpha Pi has recently initiated Lee Cohn, Shirley Cartmill and Dolores Vinesky.

TWINS—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frye, Jr., are proud parents of twin boys, born May 2 in Pittsburgh.

FRATERNITY WEEKEND GUESTS

Delta Sigma

Dottie Clark, Wanda Carter, Doris Lasker, Dr. and Mrs. Cauvain, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Grace Livingood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, Abby Lou Rader, Joan Goff, Lois Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Nancy Beitzel, Sally Spangerburg, Lynn Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heiber, Doris Philby, Betsy Abert, Janet Walters, William Waibel, Puff Pangburn, Betsy Wenger, Mary Schoober, Doris Wellenkamp, Susan Smith, Connie Torgler, Joan Poet, Ivan Ginvan, Ruth Price, Jane Toner, Dottie Kayhart, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanna, Jinks Scott, Barbara Williams, Carol Griffen, Bobbie Lenox, Amy Henneberger, Marjorie Davidson, Carol Van Allen, Fifi Adams, Ruth Creola, Jane Anderson, Margie Huston, Betty Hatch, and Ray Wilson.

Kappa Delta Rho

Bill Wolensky and Peggy Jones, Elvin Whary and Vivian Supsic, Jack Herb and June Deveraux, Dick Paul and Charis Batman, Sherman Herman and Ray Bohn, Robert Baker and Fern Shellenberger, Rick Shearer and Julie Carr, Joe Sangimino and Joan Conevery. Dinner guests at the KDR house were Rosalie Lirio, Marian Headly, Lizabeth Kulp, Shirley Mathieson, Joan Conevery, Julie Carr, George Cox and Jay Milligan.

Phi Gamma Delta

Louise McGill and Ralph Downs, Barbar Pieper and Bob Shiner, Betts Reynolds and Alexander Foster, June Stott and Gene Mathews, Bill Mariot, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gram, Jim Reigekerd, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulkarait, Lucy Mann and Bob DeSerafino, Trina Valace and Ralph DeSerafino, June Evans and Norman Franks, Jerry Christmas and Enis Burigaino, Jean Tryde and Jim Wyant, Adele Wigly and Ted Palmer, Bob Kreager, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Moon, Angie Ann Moser and John Reickert, Jean Parish and Bud Bush, Pat Thomas and Bob Myers. Bucknellians at the dance were Pete Peterman, Pat Priest, Mr. and Mrs. McGinn, Ann Cohick, Inkie Carter, Nancy Gibson, Jane Haigh, Shy Winning, Ann Bush, Pat and Shirley Schweikee, Jane Reinhart, Liv Lowry, Jean Greise, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bassett, Janet Woods, Mary McKay, Pat Perkins, Tinker Partridge, Debby Partridge, Bev Hall, Helen Gilmore, Betty Chance, Pat Jones, Ginny Wier, Ruth Wallwork, Joan Sparrell, Dorothy Judd, Sally Shreve, Nancy Jenkens, Mr. and Mrs. Rawling, and Virginia Stauffer and Bill Unger.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Vivian Bershaw and Danny Kramer, Bobbie Lee and Les Brown, Lucy Phillips and Art Casper, Bea Barman and Dave Schlosberg, Barbara Hellerman, Morty Drucker, Roz Goody and Jerry Mazel, Judy Rose and Mark Colodny, Janet Rosen and Gene Feingould, Thelma Miller and Howie Gollberger '47, Jill Tuman and Stan Gerla, Sally Gottfried and Bob Hertz, Sally Mamolen and Sam Abrams ex '48, Janie Moss and Dave Kahn, Janet Greenstone and Jay Saphier, Mr. and Mrs. Lenor Block '47, Judy Kest and Joe Fife, Cathy Casselman and Jerry Feigenbaum, Edittе Pearlman and Manny Pearlman '39, Barbara Robbins and Donald Robbins '39, Donna Mitrani and Danny Gross, Maurice Greenblatt ex '49, Betsy Beckley and Bob Weiss, Sue Halpren and Mel Phillips, Lona Paschett, and Marty Mines, Ruth Orner and Alan Mollof, Norma Fehr

(Continued on Page 7.)

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The Proposed Men's Constitution

ARTICLE I

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Men's Student Government of Bucknell University.

Section 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to coordinate student government for men into a unified whole; to regulate, supervise, and further the legitimate interests and activities of men students; to furnish a medium of expression of men student opinion and to initiate and carry out programs of work which promote the best interests of men students; to foster loyalty to the University; to enrich the opportunities for mutual understanding between students and members of the faculty and administration.

ARTICLE II
CONSTITUTION

Section 1. The Men's Student Government shall be divided into two divisions; the Men's Council and the House of Representatives.

The Men's Council shall be formed of four men from the Senior class, two men from the Junior class, one man from the Sophomore class, the President of the Freshman class, one representative of the Counselors, one representative of Interfraternity Council, one representative of the Independents, and a student representative on the University Athletic Council.

The House of Representatives shall be formed of one representative from every living quarter of the campus (dormitory floors, fraternity houses, villages).

Section 2. Class representatives on the Council shall be elected in the spring of each year, the date to be designated by Congress. Representatives of Interfraternity Council, the Independents, the Counselors, and the Athletic Council shall be appointed within the respective organizations and will not appear upon the election ballot.

Members of the House of Representatives will be elected from within their living quarters in the second week of the fall semester.

ARTICLE III
OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of Men's Student Government shall be: President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

Section 2. Two of the Senior representatives shall be President and Vice President of the Men's Student Government. The President shall preside over the Council and the Vice President shall preside as President of the House of Representatives.

The officers (Art. 3, Sec. 1) shall be elected by members of the Council two weeks after their election in the spring term.

The Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer of the House of Representatives one week after the election of members of House of Representatives in the fall term.

Section 3. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Council shall be a Senior or a Junior at the time of holding office

ARTICLE IV
DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. President: The President shall be executive head of the Men's Student Government and shall preside over all the meetings of the Council. He shall have the power to call special meetings when he deems it necessary. He shall be responsible for the faithful discharge of the duties of the officers of Men's Student Government. He shall have the power to appoint committees and may preside over any committee meeting. He shall vote only in case of a tie. He shall preside or appoint someone to preside when the Council resolves itself into a Court of Justice He shall be the official representative of Men's Student Government of all college functions.

Section 2. Vice President: The Vice President shall assist the President in the performance of his duties and in the absence of the President shall take over the President's powers and duties. He shall preside over the House of Representatives as President.

Section 3. Secretary-Treasurer: The Secretary-Treasurer shall have charge of all funds of Men's Student Government. He shall sign all checks drawn on Men's Student Government funds. He shall keep a full and accurate account of transactions, and deliver a monthly financial report to Men's Student Government. He shall notify all members of regular and special meetings.

ARTICLE V
NOMINATIONS and ELECTIONS

Nominations for the elected seats on Men's Council will be made by the representatives in the House of Representatives on the floor of the House of Representatives during the last week of April.

Representatives in the House of Representatives may nominate any number of men for an office.

Elections will be held during the second week in May.

Candidates will be voted upon by all members of the male student body regardless of class.

Candidates to be seated will be determined by a plurality vote.

The election committee will be composed of one faculty adviser, and five student members of the House of Representatives appointed by the presiding officers of the House of Representatives.

The Election Committee will prepare ballots and supervise voting procedures.

ARTICLE VI
MEETINGS

Section 1. Regular meetings of the Council shall be called twice a month by the President and shall be on Tuesday of the alternate week on which Student-Faculty Congress meets, unless such Tuesday is a school holiday. The House of Representatives will meet on the day preceding the Council's meeting.

Section 2. Special meetings may be called by the President at any time. Special meetings shall be called upon petition of three (3) members of Council to the President.

Section 3. Ample notice must be given all members of all regular and special meetings.

Section 4. If a representative is unable to attend a meeting, his place shall be taken by an alternate.

Section 5. Alternates of the Council shall be the class officers in the member's class and shall rank in the order: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary.

Section 6. An alternate shall have the full recognition tendered a member at all meetings.

Section 7. In the event that a class officer is a female, the next male in rank will serve as an alternate.

ARTICLE VII
POWERS

Section 1. Men's Student Government shall have the power:

1. To assist in regulating the conduct of all male individuals under its jurisdiction, such regulations being subject to the approval of the Student-Faculty Congress and the Administration.

2. To govern the Freshman men until the election of its class officers.

3. To promote, sponsor, and endorse, or support any movement or activity which it deems to be in the best interest of the school and/or student body.

4. To crystallize student opinion on any matter pertaining to student affairs as to the general welfare of the school.

5. To discuss, deliberate, and voice an opinion on any matter affecting a part or all of the men's student body.

6. To join and support a group of organizations of similar nature for the mutual welfare of all.

7. To pass all legislation which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers vested by this constitution.

Section 2. The Men's Council, after securing all necessary information from the House, shall sit as a Court of Justice whose power shall: extend to all cases arising under this constitution or the rules and regulations of Men's Student Government; to controversies between male students and/or male organizations; and, upon on request from the President of Bucknell or the Dean of Men, to any violation by male students of the rules and regulations set forth by the Congress and the Administration that is not also a violation of the rules and regulations of Men's Student Government; to fix just punishment while sitting as a Court of Justice, such punishment being final unless:

a. The punishment is suspension or dismissal.

b. The case be one that is tried by request of the President of Bucknell University or the Dean of Men, or

c. An appeal is taken by the party or parties concerned. In these cases the decision of the Administrative Council shall be final.

ARTICLE VIII
FINANCES

Section 1. Men's Student Government shall request appropriate financial aid from the Student-Faculty Congress, such aid being determined by the Budget Committee of Congress.

Section 2. The funds of Men's Student Government shall be kept on deposit in the activity fund of the University.

Section 3. This money shall be used to defray the expenses of Men's Student Government.

ARTICLE IX
IMPEACHMENT

Section 1. No member of the Council may be impeached by the Council.

Section 2. Officers, elected by the Council, may be displaced from office for failure to perform their duties by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the members of Council.

ARTICLE X
FACULTY ADVISER

Section 1. Dean of Men shall be the faculty adviser for Men's Student Government.

Section 2. If the office of Dean of Men be vacant, the faculty adviser shall be appointed by the President of Bucknell University from a list of names compiled by Council.

Section 3. The faculty advisers shall be privileged to attend all meetings and enter into all discussions. He shall interpret the constitution. He shall not vote. He shall offer counsel and advice whenever he deems it advisable or whenever he is requested by a member of Council.

ARTICLE XI
RATIFICATION

Section 1. This constitution shall be ratified upon a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the members of Men's Council and the approval of Student Faculty Congress and the President of Bucknell University, and by two-thirds (2/3) of the vote cast by the men's student body.

ARTICLE XII
AMENDMENTS

Section 1. This constitution may be amended upon a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the members of Council and the approval of Student Faculty Congress.

BYLAWS OF MEN'S COUNCIL
Rule I

It shall be the duty of each member to attend all regular and special meetings, to present the problems and needs of the men's student body, and look after the general interest of the college. He shall, at all times, have the privilege of discussing and voting upon all matters under the consideration of Men's Council.

Rule II

Any member who shall have been absent from three consecutive meetings, without giving an acceptable excuse as to the cause of such absence, shall lose his seat in Council and such vacancies shall be filled by a special appointment by the Dean of Men on recommendation by the Council.

RULE III

Resignation shall be by written communication, addressed to the President of the Council. When such resignation has been accepted by the Council, the vacancy shall be filled by the same procedure as vacancies occurring under Rule II.

Rule IV

The President of the Men's Student Government shall be sworn in by the President of the University, or in his absence, by the Dean of Men. The President of the Council shall then administer the oath of office to the remaining members of the Council collectively.

The oath of office is as follows: "I do promise on my honor that I will faithfully discharge the duties of my office as a member of the Men's Student Government."

Rule V

A quorum consisting of two-thirds (2/3) of the members of the Council shall be required to transact official business.

RULE VI

The officers of the Council shall be elected by secret ballot at the first regular meeting of the Council.

RULE VII

When the Council sits as a Court of Justice, the final decision in the case shall be by three-fourths (¾) vote of the members present (which by Bylaw must be at least two-thirds (2/3) of the membership of the Council). The approval of any punishment decided upon must conform to the same requirement. Votes will be taken by roll call and recorded by the Secretary.

RULE VIII

Periodic reports of all regular meetings of the Men's Student Government shall be posted on all bulletin boards.

RULE IX

The President of Men's Student Government shall post a notice of all regular meetings of Men's Student Government upon main bulletin board at least two school days before the date of the meeting.

RULE X

The regular meetings of Men's Student Government may be attended by any member of the male student body. Only members of Men's Student Government may vote. Any male student may enter into discussion.

RULE XI

The Council shall appoint a Senior Tribunal. The Senior Tribunal shall be charged with responsibility of enforcing and carrying out the Freshman Rules for men.

RULE XII

Gregg Parliamentary Procedure will be followed in all meetings of Men's Student Government.

Gathings Named Chairman Of CA Advisory Council

Dr. James A. Gathings was elected to serve as chairman of the Advisory Council of the Christian Association for the coming year in a meeting of the council held recently.

Also elected at the meeting were: vice chairman, dean of women Mary Jane Stevenson; secretary, Forrest Brown; treasurer, Miss Mary Walker. Members of the Advisory Council re-elected for a term of one year are: Dr. Loren Hadley, Miss Mary Walker, Miss Elizabeth J. Finkhouser and Harold W. Hayden.

A meeting of the new Advisory Council is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Personal...

(Continued from page 6.)

and Jack Wolansky, Millie Gruner and Bob Schey, Peggy Banks '47 and Don Sukloff, Blanche Bloch and Lou Extsein, Elaine Land and Herb Levy, Rose Kislin and Macy Soloman, Libby Liebman and Sam Simon, Zita Tomin and Milt Mensch, Lee Cohn and Bob Jacobson, Ruth Lllman and Mary Kest, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spencer, Carol Berkley and Stu Coyne, Joan Schwartz and G. Bayer, Arlene Meylach and Dave Schlang.

Phi Kappa Psi

The Phi Psi's entertained 150 guests this past weekend. 'Nuff said?

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Finger, Clyde Byerly, Barbara Huntsberger and Jack Gram, Dorothy Kuntz and Tom Murry, Hank Mansel, Tom Quiggly, Jim Shugart, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hubseman.

Kappa Sigma

Ruth Richardson and George Bullock, Ellen McClarin and Bill Koellman, Marian Terry and Charlie Lofft, Betty O'Malley and Dick Gessner, Nancy Lichtenberg, Dottie Jackson and Larry Shaw, Nancy Edwards and Dick La Rue, Ann Brinton and Jim Raab, Mr. and Mrs. Skip D'Amore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman.

Theta Chi

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Blake, Professor and Mrs. John Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fegley Hopp, Mary Blake, Gladys Brass, Carolyn Zeller, Mary Ann Sherk, Trudy Vogel, Rose Warner, Nancy Holter, Jeanne Garber, Dorothy Weaver, Mary Edith Moyer, Shelley Cain, Carolyn Karcher, Sil Blasi, Bobbie Bowen, Ellen Lewis, Betty Geating, Darcie Nicholson, Margery Hood, Joyce Seelye, Marlene Hegman, Dorthea Arner, Phyl Burgoon, Mrs. Al Becker, Nancy Bartholomew, Rita Patnovic, Marion Ackers, Joan Hutcheson, Jane Schlee, Nancy Wood, Pat Wiley, Barbara Wyndt, Verna Wheeler, Betty Oesterle, Ruth Ramsay, Mac Baldwin, Sallie Angle, Peggy Vogt, Anne E. Hughes, Charlotte Kidston.

CANCER DRIVE EXTENDED

In an effort to meet their goal of one thousand dollars, the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society has extended its drive for two more weeks to May 15.

Diaper Set...

(Continued from Page 6.)

burgh, and she is from Florida. He is a mechanical engineer and they have a little girl, Polly.

If McBride's wash looks better these days it's because she got a new Easy washer, the lucky girl.

The Fraternity Houses had nothing on the Village this week-end, the Village had its own version of house parties. However, it didn't keep Villagers from participating fully at the various houses.

And finally, visitors in the Village lately were: Jane Anderson of Charleston, S.C., fiance of Johnny Wilbur, who came up for house parties and to make Johnny happy; Jane Austin's mother; Doris Pilkey's mother; Marty Hamlin's parents and sister and they were also visited this week by the Phillips who lived in the Village last year; Margaret Seals' sister and nephew; and Mrs. Spencer showing the Village to visitors of the University.

PI PHIS HOLD TEA FOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

A tea was held in the honor of Miss Amy Burnham Onken, national grand president of Pi Beta Phi sorority for the past 31 years, in Hunt Hall living room recently, when Miss Onken visited the Pennsylvania Beta chapter of the organization.

Since the establishment of the Pennsylvania Beta chapter 53 years ago, this is the third time a national grand president has visited the chapter.

Miss Onken recently retired as president of Panhellenic Congress after serving in that capacity for two years.

NO RESULTS POSSIBLE ON POLL

Due to the unusually small number of ballots turned in on the presidential poll printed in the April 22 issue, it was not possible to make any tabulations nor to come to any conclusions as to candidates preferred. It was estimated that the return was two per cent of the total student body.

At a West Coast university a tearful coed claimed she flunked history "because the professor's a Communist—he passes only redheads."

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The way the "51" will speak of your good taste — the way it will spark your thoughts and always show you at your best — these can mean so much in the years ahead.

So plan now to graduate to a Parker "51" — the pen that "writes dry with wet ink!" Try it at your Parker dealer's. Get acquainted with its instant starting . . . its swift sure glide.

Choice of colors and custom points. Two sizes: regular and the new *demi*-size. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A., and Toronto, Canada.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOUND — Man's gold ring. Owner may redeem by identifying it. Please contact S. O. Reber, 121 East Market St.

WANTED — Ride to Easton Friday after 10:30. Call Ray Tallau at 5-7100. Will share expense.

WANTED — One ride to Pittsburgh May 14. Willing to share expenses. Contact James Lomeo, 307 WW.

RIDE — To Philadelphia, leaving Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Leaving Philadelphia early Monday morning. Call George M. Naimark, 13082.

FOR SALE — Bed-Davenport, used one year, cost $79.50, bargain at $50; Kenmore vacuum cleaner in good shape, $12; perambulator in good shape, $8; RCA portable radio (ac) less batteries, $10. Call Lewisburg, 13082.

WANTED — Ride to New York City, Friday, May 7. Will share expenses. Call Roger Roth, 3690.

FOUND — Wrist watch, Thursday, April 29. Contact Joe Totten, room 315, West College.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Chemical engineering seniors and chemistry seniors interested in working for the U.S. Radium Corporation should write immediately to: Mr. J. E. Paul, vice-president, Bloomsburg, Penna, R.D. 5.

A representative from H. J. Heinze Company will be on campus next Wednesday. Chemical engineers, chemists, mechanical engineers, C & F's and accounting majors are asked to sign up for appointments in the Placement Bureau in President Spencer's office as soon as possible.

Senior CE's, ME's and EE's interested in student training program with Pennsylvania Power and Light Company are asked to come to the Placement Bureau for further details. These are also openings for a few C & F's.

There are also summer camp openings for married couples. For further information interested persons are asked to come to the Placement Bureau.

A representative from the Pennsylvania Railroad will be on campus Wednesday to interview ME's and EE's.

LOST — Pair of glasses in a red leather case with "Jean Flower" stamped on back in Bucknell Hall Auditorium Monday, April 26. If found, please contact Jean Frye, 7056.

FOR SALE — Thayer, three-in-one, high chair, in excellent condition, at reasonable price. Call Paul Gabriele, 13700 at 11 a.m. or 6 p.m.

LOST — Brown leather zipper case containing camera. If found, contact Bobbie Hall, 4th floor Hunt.

LENTZ PHARMACY
202 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Gift Suggestions for
MOTHER'S DAY
WHITE GLOVES
WHITE BAGS
IMPORTED HANDKERCHIEFS
at
SCHLOW'S

DIPLOMA-MATE
ELGIN
WATCHES
with DuraPower Mainspring*
AT NO EXTRA COST!
LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL ON DIAL
*Patent pending
We invite your inspection Today
GRENOBLE BROS.
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Read The Bucknellian!
THE Lewisburg Inn
We have a fine choice of Menu
101 MARKET STREET

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STARTING THURSDAY, MAY 6th, 1948
CORDUROY JACKETS PLAYSUITS
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Store Opens at 9 a.m.

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"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111
FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, May 6-7-8
M-G-M's Gay Musical Love Story!
Starring JEANETTE MacDONALD
JOSE ITURBI—JANE POWELL in
"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"
Filmed in Gorgeous Technicolor
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Monte Hale in "California Firebrand"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10-11-12
ROBERT TAYLOR—AUDREY TOTTER in
"HIGH WALL"
with Herbert Marshall and Dorothy Patrick
Roxy, Mon.-Tue. "San Quentin" & "Bold Frontiersmen"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 13-14-15
TYRONE POWER—JEAN PETERS in
"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE"
Filmed in Technicolor
with Cesar Romero—John Sutton—Lee J. Cobb
ROXY, Wed.-Thur. "Riff Raff" & "Panhandle Trail"
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Gene Autry in "Back in the Saddle"

"No other cigarette can take Chesterfield's place with me. They satisfy."
Ray Milland
CURRENTLY STARRING IN
"THE BIG CLOCK"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
WHY... I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
Liggett & Myers buy top quality cigarette tobacco and pay top prices for it . . . nobody will average paying more than they do year in and year out.
I've been smoking Chesterfields ever since I've been smoking. I just like them . . . they have real tobacco flavor.
William P. Wiseman
FARMER—DANVILLE, VA.
ABC
ALWAYS BUY
CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service NUMBER 29.

320 Seniors Take Part In Special Chapel Activities

With expressions of "Could this be me?", 320 seniors, the largest graduating class ever to leave Bucknell attended their last chapel before graduating June 5.

Dorothy Sakasegawa and Donald F. Hamre led the graduating seniors to their long awaited reserved seats in chapel yesterday.

Raymond Tyler, senior class president, led the seniors in a responsive reading entitled, "A Litany for Seniors." Mary Elizabeth Green '48, accompanied by Professor McCrae sang, "O Divine Redeemer" followed by the introduction of the senior speakers by Raymond Tyler.

The topic chosen was "Education For What?", which was the central theme for the class speakers.

"Degree In Thinking"

Dorothy R. Gotterer spoke on the subject "Degree in Thinking". She stressed the fact that while people attend college for four years striving for a diploma, many miss the most important part by not learning to think for themselves. They may accumulate interesting facts for conversation and obtain a secure position, but the primary object of a college education is to learn to think for ourselves.

Values Of Education

"Education As A Means to Understanding" was the topic presented by Robert Taylor. Values of education as a means for meeting the international and domestic problems of today were stressed by him. "The direction of education toward the achievement of a free and secure world through understanding is our challenge. In the fullest development of the potentialities of our education lies the answer to that challenge," was pointed out by Taylor.

Education Has Failed

Clint Marantz, whose topic was "Expediency, At What Cost?", thought that American education has

(Continued on page 8.)

C&F Field Trip Planned; To Visit Bloomsburg Plant

Thursday, May 20, approximately 50 commerce and finance students will visit the offices of the Magee Carpet Co., located at Bloomsburg, in order to observe the production and accounting systems established there. These two systems are credited with being one of the most modern and progressive accounting and production set-ups in the country.

The students will be accompanied by professors Robert D. Henderson, Donald B. Young and Clyde E. Burgee. The field trip is part of the economics department's plan to combine the student's theoretical knowledge with some practical experience.

University Course Openings

Openings are still available for Philosophy 350 for the Fall semester. All desirous, eligible students contact Dr. Warren.

In Lewisburg's Student-Packed, Court 'Seminar'

SEEN ABOVE is an artist's conception of some of the various personalities who have helped convert students over to pre-law majors recently. In case you unfortunately missed out on this 'seminar' thus far, the impressions are (reading left to right) of defendants Vincent DiAngelico and 'Mendel' Katz, defense attorney Charles Margiotti, Federal Judge Frederick Follmer, defense attorney Gray, and US star witness William Recupero.

Will Justice Triumph?

Students Treated To Free Show At Federal 'Fix' Trial; Noted Defense Attorney Stars

Just in case you haven't heard, the newest and most popular date stop in town is, of all places, the second floor of the Post Office Building where court is in session under Federal Judge Frederick V. Follmer. The defendants, "two prominent Scranton lawyers" (according to the Scranton Times), another Scranton man, and a New Yorker convicted of robbery, currently in jail, are all on trial with the specific charge of attempting to "fix" a government witness during a previous Federal Criminal Court trial in Scranton. The trial concerned black market sugar activities.

During the three sessions (the early-bird showing at 10 a.m., the housewife matinees at 2 p.m., and the regular evening performance at 7 p.m.) the lines have steadily grown to the point of extending downstairs to the first floor, and completely out of the building. The whole affair is slightly reminiscent, as far as attendance goes, of the Christmas Show at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

Free Show—Packed House

We thought we had the financial problem solved when the Hilltop opened at two bits a throw, but this is even better—a real live floorshow with no admission, tickets, or obligation on the part of the audience. Ever since the stage was set for the trial on Monday, May 10, attendance has been of the "standing room only" variety with Bucknellians comprising about 99 and 44/62th per cent of the spectators.

For all pre-legal students, the proceedings are a "must", and we understand that the trial has been declared a requirement for the Criminology and Abnormal Psychology courses.

Panderer Present

Biggest drawing card at the outset was Defense Attorney Charles J. Margiotti (125 wins to every loss) who has the reputation of being one of the biggest criminal lawyers in the country. However, he was forced to yield stellar billing to US star witness, William Recupero, who has turned into a celebrity, for some reason or other, after admitting on the stand that in better days he had solved his personal unemployment problem by being a panderer.

The defendants are Attorney Frank J. McDonnell, Attorney Ralph G. Mastriani, Maurice (Mendel) Katz of Scranton, and Vincent D'Angelico of NYC, who is being dragged face down through the mud and dirt of which there has been plenty, including such juicy little hints of bribery, sugar black market activities and threats concerning getaway rides on dark nights through the rolling hills of Pennsylvania. With such an assortment of similar names and such complex proceedings, it was suggested that programs be distributed to the spectators but court officials didn't think much of the idea. Another suggestion, slightly on the sacrilegious side—that Chapel attendance cards be granted for each session—also failed to materialize.

Recupero Is Bench-Warmer

In the process of being examined and cross-examined, Recupero has spent more time on the stand than any other witness or the defendants themselves, but remained remarkably unperturbed throughout. However, the set-up isn't too hard to understand when you consider that he has spent a considerable portion of his life on trial in one case or another. A question that did knock him for a loss momentarily was the one Margiotti asked about how he could remember detailed conversations pertinent to the case when he couldn't remember the day, month, or year of his first marriage. After careful deliberation Recupero managed the snappy comeback that he didn't remember since he hadn't been especially interested in the proceedings.

1948 L'Agenda Dedicated To Rush Kress At Senior Chapel Ceremonies

Robert Taylor, editor of the '48 L'Agenda announced the dedication of this '48 yearbook to Rush H. Kress, eminent alumnus, yesterday in senior chapel.

"As a crusader for scholarship, as a patron of the arts, and as a benefactor of Bucknell, Mr. Kress has advanced in the educational world his firm beliefs in character, religion, and responsibility." Thus reads part of the dedication honoring Mr. Kress.

Taylor has stated that Mr. Kress was chosen by the yearbook staff for "his wise council and deep interest in the Bucknell student and for his faithful and generous support of his Alma Mater."

Mr. Kress graduated magna cum laude in 1900 and was elected as honorary member of the Board of Trustees in 1946. He is now residing in New York City.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI TO HOLD SPRING DANCE

The annual spring dance of the Philadelphia Alumni Club will be held Saturday evening from 9 to 2 o'clock at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford.

Philadelphia area Bucknellians will dance to the music of Freddy Hermann and his orchestra at one of the club's major social events of the year.

Chairmen of the dance is Harry L. Jenkins '35 of Philadelphia.

BU WIVES TO HOLD PICNIC

The BU Wives will hold their annual picnic at Halfway Dam Sunday, May 23. They will meet at the rear of the high school at 10:30 a.m. In case of rain, Dr. Weightman's barn will be used.

MUSSER ADDRESSES FATHER-SON BANQUET

Dean of Men Malcolm Musser last night spoke at a Father-Son Banquet at the St. Mark Lutheran Church in Williamsport. On June 10, Dean Musser plans to speak at a meeting of the Baptist Union of Philadelphia at McAlister's in Philadelphia.

Burgee Calls For Activity Budgets

Mr. Burgee announced in the Student Faculty Congress meeting held Tuesday afternoon that preliminary budgets for all student activities groups were to be submitted to him by June 1. Budgets must be signed by student managers and faculty advisers.

Nominations Of Faculty

The Congress voted on their nominations for faculty representatives to the Congress. The results will be announced by President Spencer who will appoint the four highest votegetters resulting from the election.

Class Elections Discussed

The matter of class elections was discussed in detail. Several members expressed their regret that the short length of time since the ratification of the new constitution and the lack of time since the installation of new Congress officers would not allow for a revision of the present class election system.

Congress voted unanimously for directing an investigating committee to make a thorough study of the entire class election system. They will report their findings in detail and recommend changes to be followed in future nominations and elections of class officers.

Religion-In-Life Week Heads Named

President Spencer has announced the appointment of Emery Smith and Professor Roy Tasker as the student and faculty chairmen for Religion-In-Life Week next February.

CAMPUS HEAT DRIVE WARMS UP $27,000

Over $27,000 has been subscribed to date in the campus heat drive, according to information received at the campaign headquarters in Roberts Hall.

The sum of $700 was added to the faculty fund, while $314 more in student subscriptions came in last week.

Yale Speaker

BRAND BLANSHARD, Yale professor who will be the summation speaker for the University Course at the dinner meeting of the group tomorrow night at 6 p.m. on the Women's Dining Hall porch. His topic will be "Limited Minds and Unlimited Knowledge."

Elections Of Class Officers Begin Tomorrow Morning

CANDIDATES NEED PLURALITY; WRITE-IN VOTES WILL DETERMINE CERTAIN CLASS POSITIONS

Voting for class officers will begin at 11 tomorrow morning and will continue until 5:30 p.m. in Roberts and Larison Halls. Students will need positive identification (such as a budget card) in order to vote, and can vote only for officers of their own class.

A candidate will need only a plurality of the votes cast for his office in order to win, stated Irvin Graybill, president of the Student-Faculty Congress. The only requirement necessary to run for office was to turn in a petition signed by 10 per cent of the members of the candidate's class by Tuesday night.

Election Committee

Members of the election committee, which was recently authorized under the new SFC constitution, are Bob Goldston, Grace Livengood, Rod Snyder, and Martha Woodburn. Faculty members were Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music, in charge, and James A. Gathings, professor of political science, assisting.

The candidates for the various offices are:

Class of 1949
President:
Robert Camine
Millard Jones
Charles Zeiders
Vice-president:
Joel Sharpe
Secretary:
Lynn Barer
Bette McBride
Treasurer:
NONE

Class of 1950
President:
Don Davidson
Jack Purnell
Don Williams
Vice-president:
Bob LeCates
Martha Woodburn
Secretary:
Jean Sprog

(Continued on page 8.)

Courses Leading To Degrees In Music Begin In Fall Term

Beginning with the fall term, Bucknell will offer four-year courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science in Music Education, in accordance with action taken by the faculty at a special meeting Monday afternoon.

The Bachelor of Music degree is a performing degree in practical music with a major in piano, organ, voice, violin, or orchestral instruments, while the Bachelor of Science in Music Education, is a degree to prepare students to become supervisors and teachers of public school music.

The State Council of Education of the Department of Public Instruction has approved the new curricula and will certify teachers and music supervisors who have taken their work at Bucknell, according to information received by Dr. Cook, chairman of the music department.

During the summer the music department will make a complete change in its curricula which will involve expanding several courses now being offered and the addition of several new courses.

ODK Convention Held At Dickinson

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for men, held a province convention Friday and Saturday at Dickinson College, Carlisle. Robert Batten, John Wilbur, and Dean Musser were the representatives from the Bucknell Beta Zeta circle.

A banquet Friday night was followed by an interfraternity sing and other entertainment provided by the Dickinson circle of ODK. Saturday panel discussions were held concerning college and ODK problems.

All colleges in this province of ODK were represented at the convention. Among them were University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Washington College, University of Maryland, and Bucknell.

'Bucknellians' Card Three

"The Bucknellians", band directed by Les Michener, has scheduled three engagements over the weekend.

'Campus Salute' Program Features Bucknell Songs, History, Tomorrow

CAMPUS SALUTE, the half-hour radio show on the Mutual network honoring Bucknell tomorrow noon, will open with the playing of "Go Bisons" by the U.S. Army Band, it was learned today.

The Army Band Chorus will be heard also in this number which will introduce the broadcast by the Department of the Army and the Mutual Broadcasting System in tribute to Bucknell.

The musical portion of the program will include the march, "Spirit of the East", "Ballet from Coppelia" by Leo Delibes, and "Excerpts from Two Sketches from the Orient" by Burleigh, during the first 15 minutes of the broadcast.

Second half of the program will open with "March from the Nut Cracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky and will feature also the Army Band Dance Orchester playing "My Blue Heaven" by Irving Berlin. Both the Band and Chorus will be heard in the Bucknell "Alma Mater" before the closing selection, "March of the Pioneers".

Information about Bucknell's history, academic program, student activities, and Second Century Development Program will be included in the broadcast, which will be carried by more than 100 Mutual stations across the nation.

Local listeners will probably hear the broadcast through Shamokin's WISL at 1480 kilocycles, starting at 12:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time. WHUM, Reading, and WKBO, Harrisburg are other stations in this area which plan to schedule the broadcast. WBAX, Wilkes-Barre, will join the network at 12:45 o'clock, while WGAL, Lancaster, and WHUN, Huntingdon, will air a recording of CAMPUS SALUTE at 1:45 o'clock. WJSW, Altoona, will also have the recorded program at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Arrangements are now being made for the installation of radios in both the men's and women's dining halls tomorrow noon so that students may hear the broadcast during the luncheon hour. In addition, a recording of the broadcast will be a feature of Hilltop Theatre at both shows tomorrow evening.

Business Men To Hold Round-Table Talk At Hershey

A round-table discussion, led by prominent business men, is scheduled for Thursday, June 3, at Hershey. The program is being sponsored by various chamber of commerce organizations in cooperation with the National Association of Manufacturers.

Leading the discussion will be Mr. H. W. Prentice, president of the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, and Mr. W. Fallon, president of the Curtis Publishing Company.

The topic for discussion will be, "Is the Present System Under Which We Have Grown Up Worth Saving?" The affair will be held in the Little Theater Building. No fee will be charged.

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948.

Thanks And Farewell

With the appointment of a new editor and his staff, the outgoing editor is in a position to speak for himself as well as for his own staff.

I shall remember each student, not according to any titles printed on the masthead, but as a fellow worker cooperating to publish a campus newspaper. Without their support and willingness to work, publication would have been impossible.

All too often they were restricted by classwork, social obligations and other activities, but it is to their credit that their efficiency was not similarly restricted, and to them, as a group, goes the credit for each issue of The Bucknellian. It is a privilege to thank them for their support.

As spokesman for that group, I want to congratulate the new staff upon its first issue and to wish them the best of luck. It is our hope that they shall receive as much pleasure and gain as many worthwhile experiences as we did while doing this work.

Robert Barr

Trouble Ahead

In just six short days students will begin taking their final exams under a modified revision of last year's system. At first, we welcomed this new change, believing it to be a progressive step which was long overdue. However, the difficulties which have arisen out of this new system demand some critical comment, and, if possible, further revision of the system by the administration and faculty members.

Under this new set-up, it is very possible for a student to have four exams scheduled on a single day, three regularly scheduled tests and one conflict exam. If the student does not wish to take the conflict exam along with the three other tests, he can delay the conflict test until the last day of exams. However, this might mean that the student must wait from four to six days between his last regularly scheduled test and the conflict exam. It is difficult for this department to determine just what has been accomplished by the adoption of this new system. Certainly it does not contain any beneficial aspects for the students since most of them prefer final exams in small doses.

When some of the faculty members were polled as to why they had voted for the system they replied that, at the time, they understood that the installation of this new system would eliminate the necessity of conflict exams. However, it is obvious that there will be just as many, if not more, conflict exams this year as there were last year. It would seem, then, that the proponents of the revision were a bit too optimistic in their recommendations to the faculty.

While it is apparent that the students are not satisfied with this new system, this should not mean a step backward to where we were last year. It is our opinion that the administration should appoint a committee, consisting of both faculty and administrative members, to make a special study of the situation. This committee could visit other colleges during the summer months (when collegiate activities are not so pressing), and see for themselves how other schools are solving similar problems. While it is quite true that final exams are necessary, there is no reason why they should be a necessary evil.

R. E. F.

Comments of the Week

SWEET AND LOW. Students who prefer to study while they are asleep will certainly be interested in the cerebrograph. This device, consisting of an electric clock, a record player, a pillow-microphone, and a sleepy scholar, has been tested by psychologists at the University of North Carolina for over two years and has been pronounced satisfactory. Here is how it works: The scholar goes to bed, turns on the record player, goes to sleep as a droning voice reads the assignments. A few thousand words later, the machine cuts out. In the morning, the lad wakes up when the clock rings and goes to classes where he probably makes all "A". Of course, it would be rather sad the day of a final to discover that the machine had short-circuited the night before.

* * * * *

Colleges are not breeding places for communism, according to C. E. McAllister, president of the associated government boards of state universities and allied institutions.

After surveying 89 colleges and universities, Dr. McAllister claims that communism "is not even a serious threat in colleges" according to an associated press release.

The Bucknellian
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Through next Thursday

THURSDAY, May 20

4:30 p.m. CA Church Relations Committee ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. WAA meeting ..... Commuter's room
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt rec room
7:30 p.m. Stamp Club ..... Lit building

FRIDAY, May 21

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
Baseball, Bucknell vs Colgate ..... Home
6:30 p.m. University Chorus Dinner ..... Women's Dining Hall Sun. Porch
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre, 2 shows ..... Lit auditorium

SATURDAY, May 22

12:00 a.m. Phi Alpha Pi
Baseball, Bucknell vs Temple ..... Away
Tennis, Bucknell vs Lehigh ..... Away
Golf, Bucknell vs Lehigh ..... Home
2:30 p.m. WSGA auction ..... Harris Hall or Bucknell Hall

SUNDAY, May 23

8:00 a.m. Phi Mu Breakfast ..... Hunt rec room
10:15 a.m. Hillel meeting ..... SAM house
11:00 a.m. Church Services ..... Lewisburg churches
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship groups
8:30 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha recital ..... Music annex

MONDAY, May 24

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
W.A.A Banquet ..... Women's Dining Hall
6:30 p.m. Bucknell Scholars dinner ..... Lewisburg Inn

TUESDAY, May 25

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec room
Baseball, Bucknell vs Temple ..... Home
Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

WEDNESDAY, May 26

Final Examinations begin

Letters to the Editor

Thanks From Hilltop

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,

I wish to express my appreciation to The Bucknellian for its helpful articles relative to the Hilltop, and to the students whose financial support has made it possible to provide the feature movies. The Hilltop has been established on the basis that it must be self-supporting and it is gratifying to report that the contributions in total have been satisfactory.

Bookings have been approved for the summer term and the first semester of 1948-49. Requests for specific features are solicited, and if available for our use, substitutions may be made.

Thanking you again, I remain,

H. W. Holter, Director
Visual Aids Library

Attention Coeds!

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

Although we acknowledge that the sad situation discussed by the two "frustrated" coeds, does exist, their solution to the problem is far from satisfactory.

If the opinionated females could come down off their perch, long enough, to realize that no man likes to phone for dates weeks in advance, they might reach the conclusion that it is not so much their irresistable attractions that force us to do so, but the unfortunate circumstances which prevail.

A false sense of popularity and appeal can not help but grow in a coed who is thus pursued. We can't help this but, with local talent so limited, we have only one alternative, the Sem. To be brutally frank, although statistics show an appropriate ratio of three to one, only a comparative handful are ardently sought.

By not accepting dates weeks in advance, the fractional part of our "better third" of students could do much to remedy the Status Quo. The acceptance of dates so far ahead should be considered outside the bounds of social propriety, by both sexes. We feel that such an unwritten law would, in the long run, eliminate any mismatches or causes of embarrassment.

What do you say girls, lets get "Hep" and cooperate, we males would like to be selective too.

Respectfully yours,
Two non-pulsed males

He Wants Democracy

To the Editor

Dear Sir,

Last year several democratically minded students got together and promoted open-class elections on the campus in order that there might be some semblence of fairness shown in choosing class candidates. Not only did the fraternities and sororities have a chance but the independent students also had a chance to voice themselves equally. The year before a Democratic-Split Party was instituted, at the last minute, in an attempt to break the hold of the high-pressured Fraternity-Sorority cliques. Students showed an active interest in their campus affairs by defeating these cliques by a substantial margin both years.

This year the president of the Stu-

(Continued on page 6.)

WORLD WIDE

By Omar Seals

STUPIDITY . . . Only one department and two men are capable of such blundering, idiotic foreign policy. The department is the U.S. Department of State; the two men are Truman and Marshall.

On May 4 our ambassador to the Soviet Union, Bedell Smith, called upon Mr. Molotov to deliver a note from Washington. During the conversations and note exchanging (which took about a week) each country blamed the other for the shape the world's in. If you don't know that shape, guess; The Bucknellian won't print such words.

Seals

The U.S. note said we had no hostile designs toward the Soviet Union and emphasized that we were not going to be pushed around. But in the last two paragraphs was a phrase that got us into hot water: **"So far as the United States is concerned, the door is always open for** full discussion and the composing of our differences." Was this an invitation? The Soviet Union seemed to think so; in their note they said the Soviet government was ready to begin discussion.

There's a diplomatic tradition that such notes and exchanges will be kept secret. That tradition is probably based on the fact that we, the people, are so ignorant we can be told nothing regarding foreign policy. After all, why should we be concerned; we only fight the wars. Well, let's get back to the subject. (This paper sure rambles, eh?)

The Soviets broke that outmoded diplomatic tradition; they broadcast the two notes. During the broadcast they mangled Mr. Smith's note, leaving out words and phrases where they found it convenient to do so. The entire world was immensely pleased upon hearing this broadcast. Here, the warsick world thought, was another opportunity to iron out differences peacefully. Washington quickly dampened such hopes by saying that no invitation was extended. What does it add up to?

Other great powers were not notified about the note; when they heard the broadcast, they suspected we might be pulling a "Munich". Our ambassadors to other countries were not informed; when asked about the note, they didn't know what to say. But that wasn't the worst aspect. By saying we were not extending an invitation we walked into Mr. Molotov's trap. What a propaganda weapon the Soviets now have!!! They can say they were willing to discuss and "settle" controversies peacefully, but the U.S. refused. You may laugh and say that isn't serious, but a lot of people in Europe aren't laughing. And what of the effect in the U.S.? Here's more ammunition for HAW and his third party. I wonder if my referring to Wallace as HAW will set anyone ablaze. You know, people are very funny; some are happy when I use RAT to designate Taft, but HAW to designate Wallace will probably burn them up.

At Secretary Marshall's press conference he said there were plenty of places wherein the Soviet Union could demonstrate a more co-operative attitude. That's very true, but Mr. Marshall should not infer that foreign policy is made in the United Nations and similar agencies. The State Department stepped into a trap and acted embarrassed when it was sprung. What an opportunity we missed!!!

* * * * *

NEW STATE. Last Friday a new state was born — the State of Israel. In case you never read the papers, the State of Israel is in Palestine. The U.S. recognized the new state at 6:21 the same day. As usual, Truman failed to inform the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly. Just another instance of blundering foreign policy. Needless to say, the U.S. delegation was embarrassed when asked for information.

By such recognition Mr. Truman won back some political support, especially in New York. That's the support he lost when he announced our reversal on partition. We also want diplomatic agents in Palestine to counteract those from the Kremlin.

Warfare was still in progress in Palestine. There were reports that the Egyptian army was invading. Egyptian planes bombed Tel Aviv Saturday. The outfit to watch is the Arab Legion. This unit was equipped and trained by the British, and I think it's a safe bet to say they won't attack unless Great Britain gives them the go-ahead signal.

* * * * *

FAREWELL. As this is my last column for The Bucknellian, I would like to make one suggestion and close with words of Wendell Willkie. The suggestion: Please read Bert Andrew's forthcoming book, "Washington Witch Hunt." The quote: "We must keep in the forefront of our minds the fact that whenever we take away the liberties of those whom we hate, we are opening the way to loss of liberty for those we love."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Art Harriman

COMICAL. "Blondie, and the all-star cast of characters in PUCK, THE COMIC WEEKLY are more than a source of entertainment. They are the most powerful social force at work in this country." — from an ad in Miami U.'s paper. Shucks, we always thought it was Lil Abner.

* * * * *

Harriman

STRANGE DESIRE. "Wanted — Will lease 4 or 5 room house for summer session. Prefer place" with room for cow." — Adv. in Texas A&M's **The Battalion.** One of the downstairs rooms would be your best bet.

* * * * *

SKIRTING THE SUBJECT. From Stevens Tech:

The new long skirts
Are heavenly bliss
To girls with legs
Like ( ) or this) (

* * * * *

BUMPER CROP. An ad was placed in the University of Washington's paper stating the availability of two men for dates to a big dance. Within two hours 25 coeds applied. This is rather hard for us to believe, though. After a note we put in this column some time ago, our driveway remained as empty as the streets of Glasgow during a Salvation Army campaign.

* * * * *

TO THE LETTER. A Harvard laddie got this on an exam: "Write all you know about this problem." Did — one little paragraph. Given an "F", he appealed to the authorities, claiming that he had answered the question to the letter. His grade was raised to an "A". We doubt that this will set a precedent for Bucknell.

* * * * *

FRACTICAL APPLICATION. Students from Morningside College who attended a local theater the other evening were pleasantly surprised to see one Nelontine Maxwell, an associate professor of mathematics, make her first appearance in the chorus line. Here's one teacher who can kick her heels instead of just plain kicking over her low salary.

* * * * *

BARREL OF FUN. A University of Michigan professor thinks that he has solved the problem of student drinking. Says he, the way to stop drinking by college students is to sell liquor for twenty-five cents a cask; for, no girl will let her date show her a good time for a quarter. Of course, the fellow could suggest they play chug-a-lug.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES AND A LITTLE OFF—

With this column, our college education is ended. We pass into the soft light of the western sun, musing that allemorphic genes suffer abulia when placed on the line of regression unless Malinowski multiplied the quotient of alluvial soil by the number of Romanesque churches in western world literature . . . Gosh, she was a swell kid. Goodbye, Bucknell; its been — yes, it certainly has!

Trustees Henderson, Wolfe Taken Into Phi Beta Kappa

Two alumni, members of the Board of Trustees, were initiated into the college's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in ceremonies on the campus yesterday.

Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia attorney and chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Mary M. Wolfe of Lewisburg, were elected as alumni members of the society.

President Spencer, who is head of the University's chapter, presided at the ceremony at which 22 undergraduate men and women were also initiated.

Mr. Henderson, who was formerly president of the American Bar Association, was graduated from Bucknell in 1908, and received his degree cum ma cum laude. He was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees last year.

Dr. Wolfe, also a summa cum laude graduate, received her degree from Bucknell in 1896.

Churches Initiate Second Clothing Drive This Week

The Federation of Churches of Lewisburg will conduct its second clothing drive of the semester, according to Harry McCormick, manager of housing and chairman of the federation.

Boxes for collection of clothing, bedding, shoes and other articles, will be placed on campus by the end of this week and will remain there until after exams.

All goods collected are shipped by the Church World Service and are given out overseas on the basis of need without regard for race, creed, color or politics.

Persons having articles to contribute can also inform Forrest Brown, Sr., Christian Association secretary.

* * * * *

He: I wish I had a nickel for every girl he's kissed

She: What would you do with the money?

He: Buy a pack of gum

Panhell Council To Offer $150 In Scholarships

Panhellenic Council will present a scholarship to the amount of $150 for the next semester, according to an announcement by Leah Riggs, president of the council.

Available to all women students, the scholarship fund may be divided among two or three women if the council deems it advisable. Applications for the fund are available at the Dean of Women's office and all applications must be turned into the Dean of Women before May 24 if they are to be considered.

Navy Recruiters To Visit Campus

A Navy Information Team will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to interview seniors interested in obtaining commissions as Ensigns in Naval Aviation, according to Dean Musser.

Details of the program for flight training at Pensacola, Florida, frequently referred to as the "Annapolis of the Air", will be given by this team in room 208, Roberts Hall. They will be available to answer questions and provide assistance in filling out applications.

The training will take from 18 to 24 months after which the officer-pilots will join regular naval aviation units.

Delta Phi Alpha Elects Sam Brenner President

Election of officers for Delta Phi Alpha, national German Honorary Fraternity, were held May 12 in a meeting of the fraternity at the German House.

Officers elected were: president, Samuel Brenner; vice president, Fritz Stauffer; secretary, Betty Lou Peterman; and treasurer, Dorothy Zeckman.

German Girl To Arrive In Fall

MARBURG, GERMANY—Marburg University Student, Miss Gertrude Merkel of Berlin (seated) plans to attend Bucknell College, Pennsylvania, next year. She gets briefed by a Bucknell junior, Miss Elaine Bennett (seated right), of 940 Grand Concourse, New York. Tea is poured by a Marburg student, junior hostess at the club, Mrs. Margo Astroth of Westphalia, Germany.

Students, Professors To Discuss 'U.S. Policy' Over WKOK Tonight

Nine students and two faculty members will participate in a discussion of "United States Policy Toward Russia" during a radio broadcast over station WKOK, by the International Relations Club, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight.

The participants, all members of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, are: Dr. Robert Refus, associate professor of political science; Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history; Stuart Coyne, Robert Goldston; Irvin Graybill; John Hackett; and Omar Seals.

Goldston and Rickard will not engage in the discussion, but will act as moderator for the program.

SUMMER SERVICE JOBS LISTED IN PAMPHLET 'INVEST YOUR SUMMER'

Approximately 400 opportunities for summer service jobs are outlined in a pamphlet entitled "Invest Your Summer" issued by the Christian Association.

The booklet lists summer positions, both in this country and overseas, available in work camps, industry and cooperatives, social settlements, agriculture, government seminars and workshops, and mental institutions.

More than 35 students were employed last summer in service work of this kind.

The jobs are sponsored by the Protestant churches, social settlements and community funds, and such organizations as the American Friends Service Committee, the National Inter-collegiate Christian Council, and the Student Christion Movement of Canada.

Smith Elected To Adviser Board

C. Willard Smith, professor of English literature, has been elected for a two-year term to the board of directors of the newly-created organization, the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers. The group held initial meeting at the University of Michigan last week.

Henry Pierson '28 was elected secretary of the Association which Charles Lenton of Columbia will head.

KAM INITIATES AND ELECTS

At a meeting held last week by the Kappa Alpha Mu, National Photographic Honorary in Pictorial Journalism, the following men were initiated: William C. Baldwin, William P. Godley, Daniel J. Gross, Donald S. Hammer, Donald H. Ross and Hollis T. Ross.

In an election which followed the initiation ceremonies Joseph Rubinstein was elected president of the group, Malcolm Root was elected vice-president and Michael Nightingale was elected as secretary-treasurer.

Send The Bucknellian Home

C&D To Produce 'Winterset,' 'Skin Of Teeth' Next Term

Students Asked To File Student Teaching Forms

All students planning to take Education 207 (student teaching) should fill in their white application forms, as soon as possible, according to Dr. Sauvain, professor of education, in the Education office, 114 East Wing, Roberts Hall.

This is a personal data sheet not yet filled in by any of the fall applicants and should be whether or not official registration has been made or not.

Fall assignments to neighboring schools are made largely on the basis of these information sheets and in the order of filing.

"The Skin of Our Teeth", a Thornton Wilder production, has been selected by Cap and Dagger as the first play to be presented for the fall term. The comedy, to be directed by Ralph Spack, will be presented over Fathers' Day weekend in October.

Tentatively scheduled by the dramatic group as the second production of next term is "Winterset", depending upon whether or not, decision is made for an all-campus musicale instead.

Rae Schultz, Cap and Dagger president, has announced that the last presentation, "The Importance of Being Earnest", will be repeated with the same cast on Friday evening, June 4. Graduates, their parents and visiting alumni may obtain complimentary tickets for this night at the Alumni office in Roberts Hall on June 3 and 4.

WSGA Auction To Be Held Saturday In Front Of Harris

Anything from old clothes to furniture will be sold Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when the auctioneers life the opening gavel on the WSGA annual auction sale in front of Harris Hall. In case of rain, the sale will be held in Bucknell Hall.

Terry Jones, who is in charge of all arrangements, has announced that a minimum price may be placed on an article if the person selling it so desires. The stipulation that an article will not be available to the new owner until after finals may also accompany items to be auctioned.

Heading the proceedings as auctioneers will be Jackie Salster and Jay Marone. Anyone desiring to place an item on sale at the auction is requested to contact Terry Jones in Harris Hall before Saturday.

Music Honorary To Give Recital

Phi Mu Alpha, men's musical honorary fraternity, will hold a music recital in the Music Annex at 8:30 p.m. on May 23. Included will be numbers by the Male Quartet, choral numbers and various musical solos.

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WIN YOUR WINGS
WITH THE AVIATION CADETS

Davidson, Snyder Lead BU In Mid-Atlantic Track Meet

Herd Tracksters Gain Trio Of Fourth Places; Saint Josephs Wins Meet With 37½ Points; BU Scores 6

By Jack Williams

The undefeated Bison track team had to be content with a trio of fourth places at the Middle Atlantics last Saturday. Two of them were taken by Don "Ducky" Davidson in the shot and discus and the third by Fred Snyder in the 200 yard hurdles. St. Joseph's swept the field with 37½ points.

Davidson, who has been throwing consistently well all year, came through with four of Bucknell's six points. His put of 42'6" would have been enough to beat Straight of Muhlenberg the day of the Mule-Bison meet, but wasn't enough to stop him last Saturday from winning the event with a toss of 44'2". In the discus, Ducky got off a heave of 124'10" which gave him fourth in that event.

Snyder Scores In Hurdles

Fred Snyder was the Blum-men's only other scorer, taking a fourth in the 220 yard hurdles. Fred crossed the finish line just an arm's length away from winner Tom Foley of St. Joe's, whom he had beaten in a trial the day before. The winning time of 24.4 sec. was just 1/10 sec. away from the meet record. Fred's time of 25 flat was 1 second better than the Memorial Field record.

Both Jacks—McMahon and Purnell—ran into tough luck the first day of the meet and were eliminated from the finals. McMahon took the 100 on Friday and had the misfortune of getting in the fastest heat of the semi-finals the next day. It is interesting to note that Jack beat Muhlenberg's Rollo here at BU, while Rollo ran in the slow heat of the semi's and was able to place fifth in the finals.

Purnell Misses In 880

Purnell probably had the toughest luck of any in drawing heats. He ran a 2:2 on Friday in the half-mile, only to be eliminated from the finals. Jack finished fourth in the fast heat, while the winning times of both the other two heats were slower than his. Purnell's time was only .2 sec. off the Bucknell record.

Read The Bucknellian!

Calling Bill Lane; DDD, KDs Score Total Of 74 Runs

It takes women to show men. This fact was never more demonstrated than yesterday when the Tri Delts and Kappa Delta sororities pooled 74 tallies to defeat the Phi Mu and Phi Pis in the Sorority Softball League, thus making pikers out of the sluggers who comprise the Men's loop.

The Tri Delts recorded what was probably the greatest scoring spree ever seen on Tustin Field by hitting and running their way to a classic 49-1 triumph over Phi Mu. As a gesture of mercy, the game was called in the last inning.

The KD's, beaten 10 to 7 by Delta Delta Delta Monday, snapped back into the winning column by unleashing a batting assault that smothered Phi Pi, 25-0.

Delta Zeta eliminated Pi Phi from contention Monday with a 3-0 shutout. Sorority rules drop a team when two defeats are inflicted. It was Pi Phi's second setback of the campaign.

Tri Delts are currently the only undefeated sorority, while Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Phi Alpha Pi, and Delta Zeta have been charged with a single loss.

SAEs To Battle SPEs For Jug

Tomorrow afternoon inaugurates the annual softball game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities for possession of the "LITTLE BROWN JUG."

The winners will retain the "Jug" for one year, and the losers will throw a party for both fraternities.

Bison Cindermen Smile Sweetly

Pictured in the usual order are the members of the undefeated track squad. Kneeling: Dave Grimm, Cappy Walsh, and Jim Pangburn. First row: John McMahon, Jack Purnell, Fred Snyder, Jim Stumbaugh, Rusty Keith, and Jay Siebert. Top row: Bus Blum, coach; Don Davidson, Dick Gerlach, Bill Woodcock, Larry Newcomb, George Wilson, Les Michener, and Don Manchester, manager.

By Fred Haas

There's an old argument among sporting circles as to which makes better records: team play or an individual standout. For those sharp-eyed investigators who for years have been trying to dope out this problem, we hope they will not turn to the Bucknell campus for the solution.

During the semester, two sports attracted principal attention among Bucknellians. They were track and wrestling. The former, who completed their season undefeated, were the epitome of team play; the latter sport was important because of the efforts of one man, Jim Mullins.

* * * * *

Our hats go off to both. Coach "Bus" Blum's runners, jumpers, and throwers combined to bring the only unmarred mark of all varsity sports for the 1947-1948 calendar. No individual stars meant the difference between victory and defeat in their intercollegiate tussles. This is evident from the showing the Bisons made in the Middle Atlantic meet last weekend; none recorded a first-place in the two-day event. John McMahon and Fred Snyder could always be counted on for a brace of wins, but the overall picture during the season showed every member of the squad contributing to their triumphs.

* * * * *

As for Herb Maack's grapplers, it was strictly a one-man show: Mullins. Everyone knows what he did in his three-year stretch on the mats. His enviable record enabled him to be voted "Athlete of the Year" among Bucknell's minor sports participants. His most notable achievement was in the Middle Atlantics Tourney early in the Spring when he was selected the "outstanding wrestler of the meet." Certainly, he did more for Bucknell this year than any other man. And when next year's award is handed out by the Student Athletic Board, the recipient will have a hard time measuring up to the standards set by Jim Mullins.

* * * * *

While we're handing out laurels for the achievements of Bucknell's warriors, one name cannot be overlooked. Doug Fleming, a member of the football and boxing squads, was another outstanding athlete. His pugilistic record was fine enough to permit his entrance in the Intercollegiate Boxing Championships at Madison, Wisconsin last month. So what if he was beaten in the first match out there? His conqueror went on to take the championship. Fleming's flying fists were the principal attraction to the home boxing bouts, and his fighting style made him a leading candidate for the S.A.B. award.

* * * * *

Football coach Harry Lawrence is quite an agreeable guy. He received this unworthy visitor in his office the other day with the respect accorded an ambassador. The purpose of the visit was to get some information on his opinion of the 1948 grid eleven.

(Continued on Page 5)

Lambda Chi, Kappa Sigs Set To Play Softball Title Today

LCA Eliminates Demies, 12-5, To Enter Finals; KS Beats Roberts Hall, 10-2, In Tuesday's Rain

By Ed Miller

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma will ring down the curtain on the 1947-1498 Intramural Program this afternoon, when they lock grips for the championship of the Softball League, weather permitting.

Both the Lambda Chis and the Kappa Sigs are primed to take this all-important contest, and both predict triumphs. The former represents League One of which it was champion, while the University Avenue dwellers will wear the colors of League Two, in which they finished n a tie with Delta Sigma for first place.

To enter the finals, Lambda Chi had to defeat the Phi Gams and the Demies, and this they did in fine fashion. Kappa Sigma had no trouble in reaching the finals, crushing the SAE's and Roberts Hall.

LCA Scores 8 In Second

Yesterday's battle found LCA outfighting the Demies, 12 to 5. The latter drew first blood by tallying one counter in their half of the second, but it was the wrong thing to do. Lambda Chi came back infuriated to cross the plate eight times in the same inning before they were retired. That was the ball game! Although Delta Sigma struck back with scores in the fourth and seventh frames, the eventual winners iced the game with a four-run blast in the sixth. In the quarter-finals, LCA edged PGD, 4-2.

The Kappa Sigs assured themselves of a finalist spot Tuesday by slipping and sliding to a 10-2 decision over a surprisingly strong Roberts Hall contingent, co-winners of the independent loop, in a game played in mud and rain.

KS Ices Game In 7th

Until the fifth inning, Roberts Hall, which the day before had eliminated Sigma Chi, 5 to 4, held Kappa Sigma on even terms. But in the sixth, a walk, wild pitch, fly ball, and a squeeze play produced the run that broke the tie. The final canto saw KS dent the rubber seven times to put the game on ice. Monday, the Kappa Sigs romped to a decisive 12-3 win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Psis Capture Intramural Trophy For 1948 Season

The Intramural Sports Trophy, that hard-fought goal of athletic-minded fraternities, will be awarded to Phi Kappa Psi sometime this week, according to Hank Peters, Physical Education Department.

For the first time in chapter history, the Phi Psis earned possession of the roving trophy which was inaugurated in 1935. Showing balance in all intramural events, the Phi Psis clinched the cup before the season was officially declared over.

Placing high in tennis, golf, and soccer, the men of PKP moved to the top of the list last fall by winning the Cross Country Cup. The X-country team made the best score ever made in intramural competition, with Don Lohrman taking first place, Jims Sones and Comerford tying for fourth, and Rob Trout finishing eighteenth.

In winter sports, the 1948 victors placed second in wrestling, entered the finals in both bowling and basketball, and won the boxing trophy. Tom Fusia won the 121 lb. event and Sowers, Rahner, and Hoffer took seconds.

The Phi Psis strengthened their lead by winning the volleyball cup and made their efforts towards the trophy a complete triumph by winning the track trophy. The cinder-men, coached by John Love, swept the field with four first places and a number of seconds and thirds.

NETMEN END SEASON SAT.

Bucknell's hard-luck tennis squad will conclude its season Saturday when it faces Lehigh at Bethlehem.

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Penn State Rips Herd, 6-1; Colgate Plays Here Friday

Lions Score Four In First Inning As Swanson Issues Five Passes

By Mickey McFall

Pouncing on ineffective Bison hurling for four runs in the first inning, the Penn State Lions clawed out a 6-1 win over the Herd before a slim crowd on Mathewson Field Wednesday afternoon.

Although outhit 5-4, the Penn State nine capitalized on the wildness of starting pitcher Hal Swanson and relief hurler Art Raynor to rack up their second win of the season over the Herd.

The loss gives the Herd a 6-5 record for the season with three games remaining to be played. Colgate will be on Mathewson Field Friday at 3:30 p.m. and the Herd will travel to Philadelphia on Saturday to meet the Temple Owls. The final game of the season finds the Templers returning to Mathewson Field on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Swanson Walks Five

Except for a wild and woolly first inning, the Penn State game might have had a different ending. Swanson opened the contest by walking the first three State batters. With the bases loaded, he fanned clean-up hitter Johnny Potsklan but Wertz, State's first baseman, singled to drive in the first two Lion runs. Swanson then walked Tkac to fill the bases again. Hogan fanned for the second out but Swanson walked Holler to force in the third run.

Coach Bill Lane inserted Art Raynor at this point. After forcing in the fourth run when he walked Miller, Raynor struck out Solomon for the third out.

Bisons Score

Bucknell batters couldn't solve the deliveries of State's Miller until the seventh frame when they combined two hits and an error to score their lone run.

Penn State added two more runs in the eighth inning on a hit batter and two singles.

The box score:

BUCKNELL (1)

	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Walgran, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Walk, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Doebler, 1b	3	1	1	0	11	0
Stec, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Conklin, cf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Troast, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Markley, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Devine, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Freed, c	2	0	0	0	11	0
Huckin, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swanson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raynor, p	3	0	0	3	1	0
a-Neinstedt	1	0	0	0	0	0
b-Mosny	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	9	27	0

PENN STATE (6)	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Solomon, 2b	4	1	0	6	0	0
Hackman, ss	4	1	0	1	0	0
Stark, lf	4	1	0	1	1	0
Potsklan, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Wertz, 1b	4	1	2	0	16	1
Tkac, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Hogan, 3b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Holler, c	3	0	0	0	9	0
Miller, p	3	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	32	6	4	17	27	1

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Penn State	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	6
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1

a-batted for Freed in 7th
b-batted for Devine in 9th

Sidelines...

(Continued From Page 4)

This is what he had to say. "The Bisons showed considerable improvement during the Spring Drills. It was due to the further development of last year's varsity men, and the new blood of the freshman squad. While at Bucknell, we feel that this team will be stronger, such squads as Lafayette, Gettysburg, Washington and Jefferson, and Alfred will have definitely improved."

He went on to say that the Herd has a better chance of matching the schedule successfully this year than the previous campaign. Although the scrimmages with Colgate found much to be optimistic over, the coaching staff found a number of weaknesses, particularly reserve strength in the backfield and at center.

Harry expects little trouble in the punting department with Cal Seaman, Charlie Hall, Chet Leach and Al Hegelein primed to boot the pigskin, but there is a great need in passing.

Well, we'll know better by December!

ATTENTION!

There will be a meeting of all candidates for positions on the 1949 Varsity Soccer team on Monday evening, May 24, 1948 at 7 p.m. in Room W.C. 119. This will be a brief, but very important meeting, and it is necessary that all lettermen and new candidates be present.

State Linkmen Beat Bisons, 8-1

Penn State made a clean sweep of Bucknell yesterday, beating Coach Harold Evans' golfers, 8-1 at State College. Only Joe Spicer, who plays his last match for Bucknell Saturday against Lehigh at Bethlehem, was able to gain a triumph for the Bisons. Trailing Alan Hack one down at the end of the first nine, Joe equalled par on the last nine to win 3 and 2.

One of the sidelights was Don Montgomery's eagle 2 on State's third hole. It took him two strokes to traverse the 450-yard hole and sink the ball.

OLYMPIC PROGRAMS

Souvenir programs of the 1948 London Olympic games may be ordered at the Athletic Office in East Wing of Roberts Hall in the next several days. The color-illustrated 178-page book sells for $1.00.

To The Victor Go The Spoils

Jim Mullins, "outstanding athlete at Bucknell for the past school year", boasts a new wristwatch and smile, as he is congratulated by John Lose, chairman of the Student Athletic Board. The presentation was made at chapel last week. Mullins, who captained the wrestling team this year, was selected by fraternity and sorority representatives to the Student Board. —Photo by Ralph Terrell

Morz Memberships For Bison Club

John Lose, chairman of the Student Athletic Board, urges all unit delegates to complete canvassing among fellows in Lose at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Bison Club this week. Members of all fraternities, sororities and independent men and women should be earnest

Letters

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,

A deplorable situation has come to light again this year as it has at every election time as well.

The present freshman class is a concrete example. A non-partisan nominating committee, consisting of freshman members of several sororities, fraternities and independents, met and drew up a slate of three candidates for each sophomore office.

One of these candidates, a freshman fraternity man, has been forced to withdraw because of the pressure exerted upon him by his fraternity. In order to obtain support for an upperclass candidate of theirs, this fraternity has pledged its support to a candidate for sophomore president, put up by another fraternity. These two fraternities are not the only ones involved, but they are the only ones who have been fored out into the open.

Running for office is an American privilege. Forcing a candidate to withdraw is intimidation and punishable by law. Why, then, on a college campus, where student government is "supposed" to be training for American citizenship, are such fascist methods allowed to exist?

This is not the first time we have had evidence of this coalition. An attempt was made a few years ago to run another representative slate of candidates. As now, pressure was exerted and sorority girls were made to withdraw.

You freshmen may ask why a class meeting was not called and nominations made from the floor. By the time such a meeting could have been scheduled, the fraternity bloc would have been formed. This was the only way.

Freshmen, do not let upperclassmen elect your officers. Before you vote, know who is backing each candidate and vote accordingly. This is important! Exercise your constitutional right and vote individually and independently of all affiliations.

Signed,

Rose M. Sieger, Jiggy Blaisdell, Winifred Moore, Janice Cupp, Jane L. Gale, Evelyn Jackson, Ann Cooper

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Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

Campus Salute"—Salutes Bucknell

The Department of the Army's sustaining radio show—CAMPUS SALUTE—will salute Bucknell University in a 39-minute air feature tomorrow, 12-30-1:00. The program originates with the Mutual Broadcasting System and will be heard over 109 MBS stations and affiliates. Included in the program will be Bucknell songs by the U.S. Army Band and Chorus, music by the U.S.A. Band Dance Orchestra, and information about Bucknell in the past. The program will be aired locally over WISL, Shamokin (1480 kilocycles); WKBO, Harrisburg (1230 kilocycles); and WHUM, Reading (1240 kilocycles). And remember, that's Eastern Daylight Time!

Ashman

English 238 Note

MBS has retained the Schwerin Research Corporation, veteran program analysts, to evaluate selected MBS programs from the viewpoint of direct audience reaction. Mutual and NBC are the only two networks exclusively to use the Schwerin System to provide a detailed analysis of the over-all show and its component parts.

Video—NBC

Frank E. Mullen, Executive VP for NBC, has announced a 16-station interconnected NBC-TV network stretching from Missouri to Massachusetts, will be in operation by the end of 1948. Meantime, a Central States network is rapidly shaping itself with NBC-TV. By October, inter-connection will be available from Buffalo west through Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis.

Peanut Butter

A horse named "Peanut Butter", a refugee from a rendering factory, is responsible for most of Lou Costello's grief during the Wednesday, May 19, ABC broadcast. As partner Bud Abbott puts it, "there is nothing wrong with the nag that a well-placed atom bomb wouldn't cure," and despite a certain sense of loyalty to the animal, Lou is forced to agree.

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Glee Club Sells 200 Albums; Money To Aid University Players Group

Letters

(Continued from page 2.)

dent Faculty Congress refused to call or even make a plea for open class nominations, stating that it wasn't the business of the Congress how politics were run. If the Student Faculty Congress has no business in the affairs of students, why does it exist, or must we consider politics something beside student affairs.

Since it is now too late for open class nominations to appear on the printed ballot, it is hoped that perhaps the class presidents, elected in this manner last year and pledged to hold such meetings, will call for class meetings so that candidates may be chosen and written in on the ballot. This will provide an equal opportunity for an opposing party of the students choice, instead of the choice of a few high-pressured salesmen meeting at night to promote the interest of their own organizations.

Sincerely,
W. W. White

Troubles, Troubles

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,

I don't know whether or not you people are aware of the many problems which have been created by the adoption of the new final exam system.

Speaking for myself, I am scheduled to take four exams in one day! Realizing my abilities, I don't see how the h - - - I'm going to hit all those tests for "A's".

Please Mr. Editor, how long is this foolishness going to continue? One is fine, two I can understand, three floors me, and four flunks me.

Signed,
Disgusted

See editorial. — ED.

Mitchell To Give One-Man Exhibit

Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence, will present his third one-man show in New York City, with the opening of his exhibit in the Association of American Artists Gallery Monday, the country's largest gallery.

Mitchell, who will attend the opening of the show, said that mostly all of the seventeen paintings to go on exhibit were done at Bucknell while he has been artist-in-residence.

The exhibit will last until June 12.

Approximately 200 of the record albums recorded by the Men's Glee Club and put on sale May Day Weekend have been sold at $4.50 each, yielding close to $1000, according to recent reports from Ray Livingston.

Money collected from the sale of the albums will be used to aid the University Players in getting started in its proposed campus-wide production.

At present, the group is considering a number of play possibilities and will remain passively active during the summer recess. It is their intention to keep the machinery in slow motion during this time to facilitate immediate activity in the fall.

LAST MID-DAY MEDITATION WILL BE CONDUCTED BY ROSS McCONNELL TUESDAY

Ross McConnell, who initiated the Mid-day Meditations programs, will conduct the last one of the semester Tuesday. Sponsored by Kappa Chi Lambda, religious honorary fraternity, the programs have been arranged by Ross McConnell and Marion Angelitis, chairmen of the outgoing meditations committee.

According to the chairmen, the meetings have been very successful due to cooperation of the student body and the very promising attendance of students at the meetings.

Wolansky Is Hillel Prexy; Past Presidents Get Keys

Jack Wolansky '49 was chosen president of the Hillel Councelorship for next semester at its final meeting of the spring term last Sunday at the SAM house.

Other officers chosen were Herb Levy '50, treasurer; Marcia Fremont '50, secretary; Ruth Orner '51, assistant secretary; Joan Schwartz '50 and Edwin Blick '51, co-social chairmen.

Milton Mensch, Martin Mines, and Daniel Gross, all past presidents of Hillel, received keys for service. Victor Klein received a certificate of appreciation for his work from Sally Gottfried, retiring president.

PHI PSI HOLDS INITIATION

Eight new members were initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity on May 16, 1948. A banquet was held after the ceremony for the newly initiated brothers Robert Sterr, Donald Lehrmann, Erick Blomquist, William Woodcock, Russel Long, Donald Higgins, John Henderson and Robert Diedolf.

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The Diaper Set

By Jerrye Clark

Best news of the week is the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were at the Village Sunday night at the Group Fellowship meeting. Dr. Spencer spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency and Youth," and got into a "question and answer" discussion afterwards. The interest of Dr. and Mrs. Spencer in the Village has been greatly appreciated by all those living here and we all wish to thank him for his sincere interest.

Spring housecleaning is nearly completed and now comes thoughts of slow motion during this time to facilitate immediate activity in the fall.

Ross McConnell, who initiated the Mid-day Meditations programs, will conduct the last one of the semester Tuesday. Sponsored by Kappa Chi Lambda, religious honorary fraternity, the programs have been arranged by Ross McConnell and Marion Angelitis, chairmen of the outgoing meditations committee.

According to the chairmen, the meetings have been very successful due to cooperation of the student body and the very promising attendance of students at the meetings.

Ed Myers at present is torn between two job possibilities; Frank Hamlin will be working for Earle Gears in Philadelphia; Jack Cruikshank will be working for Commercial Pipe and Supply Co., and attending University of Buffalo for his Masters; Bill Day will be at Reed Lion, Pa., for summer with his new daughter.

Cap Walters at present plans to be in Lewisburg for awhile longer; Tom Earnest will be in Pittsburgh taking graduating work; George Ritfendifer will work for Duquesne Power Co., in Pittsburgh; Ken Williams will be teaching; John Clark will probably be in Pittsburgh; Bill Husted will spend part of the summer at his home in New Jersey.

Good luck and success are the wishes we send with these departing Villagers.

Visitors to the Village recently were Roma Shutt's mother, Jane Austin's mother, Mr. Smith of the Economics department and his wife, and Hazel Ruttkay's sister. Hazel returned with them to her home in Massachusetts.

Since this will be the last Diaper Set until next fall thanks are certainly in order to all the Villagers for their cooperation by doing things that made news and to the editors of The Bucknellian for printing the column when it was long past due each week. It has been more fun than work and it is with pleasure that I pass the job along to Ellie Gatchell, next year's Diaper Set gleaner. Ellie is from Maryland, a graduate of Western Maryland College and wife of "Lank" Gatchell. Needless to say, she would appreciate any help.

Physics Society Visits Penn State

Twenty-one members of Sigma Pi Sigma recently traveled to Penn State College to observe the work of Dr. H. K. Schilling, nationally known physist.

The visitors were treated to some very interesting experiments in ultraeonic sound. Cotton was set on fire by the high frequencies, marbles were suspended in mid-air, glass funnels were cracked by the sound waves, and various other manifestations were shown to the group.

Slightly Personal

By Terry Jones

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Phyllis Bubb visited Alice Clark Ball, ex '48 . . . Judy Tidman visited her grandparents in East Orange . . . Patsy Jones, Jack Sieber, Betty Chance, Ned Johnson and Patsy Schwelker were the guests of Bud Clark at his home in Germantown . . . Carole Jackson visited her fiance, Bob Magldin, in Washington . . . Craig Linton entertained Gloria Anderson at his home . . . Janet Mallet went to Millburn, N.J., to be bridesmaid in a wedding . . . Hal Peters entertained Bea Smith at his home . . . Helen Berlin spent the weekend in Harrisburg . . . Maxine Bishop and Bill Allen went to Merrick, Long Island . . . June Rodan entertained Myrtle Hopkins at her home in Haddonfield . . . Marge Haas spent the weekend at Carnegie Tech . . . May Pierucci spent the weekend at Lehigh as the guest of Bob Swayne.

ON CAMPUS—

Med Harrison entertained her fiance, Guilbert Ripley, from Hobart College . . . Arlene Nemeth's parents . . . Marion Rodan entertained Warren Steele . . . Jean Dudley Weeks was the guest of Jean Heck . . . Ellie Zahn's fiance, Paul Mahler, Pa., for summer with his new daughter. . . . Dotty Sakasegawa, Ellen Zahn, and Mary and Lamont Dill entertained Tacoma Fisher, Grace Mac Veigh, Winifred Turner, Naomi Henry, Frances Eddy, George Coleman and Charmaine Merrill, from Rockland State Hospital, and Walter Fabian from Penn State.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Rosemary Zimmerman of Danville has announced her engagement to Ralph Phelleps of Pittsburgh . . . Joann Golightly of Summit, N.J., has announced her engagement to Richard Atherley of New York City . . . Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rodan of Haddonfield, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter Marion, to Warren J. Steele Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steele of Merchantville, N.J.

ACTIVITIES—

Kappa Delta and Pi Phi held a joint cozy in the Kappa Delta suite on Saturday night . . . The Delta Zetas held a senior cozy in their suite on Saturday night . . . Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held a tea for their patronesses on Saturday afternoon . . . Kappa Delta sorority held a breakfast for their seniors in the suite on Sunday morning.

DINING OUT—

Phi Gamma Delta dinner guests on Sunday were Shy Winning and Nancy Gibson . . . Lambda Chi dinner guests were Nancy Hines, Jo Golightly, Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, Dr. Pittenger, and Rev. Deppin. Theta Chi guest was Jean Garber . . . Guests of the Phi Psis were Mr. Joseph Henderson, head of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, and Bud Derr's father.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Louis Exstein '48 has given his SAM pin to Blanche Bloch of New York City.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Mark Colodny and Marv Weinstein visited Marv's home in Washington, D.C.

Read The Bucknellian!

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

MAY-- THE EMERALD
FIRST EMERALD MINES WERE IN UPPER EGYPT. CLEOPATRA GAVE HER FRIENDS VIBRANT GREEN EMERALDS, CARVED WITH HER LIKENESS.
ALTHOUGH INCA TEMPLE WALLS BLAZED WITH EMERALDS, THEIR MINES WERE HIDDEN. THE SPANIARDS SEARCHED YEARS TO FIND EVEN ONE. (1555).
THE MAY BORN INCLUDE MANY BANKERS, INDUSTRIALISTS, CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARIES, FAMOUS DETECTIVES.
MEDIEVAL PRELATES WORE DIFFERENT GEMS TO EXPRESS DIFFERENT SPIRITUAL QUALITIES. EMERALDS DENOTED TRANQUILITY.
EMERALDS ALWAYS SYMBOLIZED HOPE AND FAITH. GIRLS WEARING THEM WERE BELIEVED CERTAIN TO BECOME LOVED AND HAPPY WIVES.
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Which Kind Are You?

Prof Lists Classroom 'Types'; Finds Some Are 'Dangerous'

GREENCASTLE, IND. — (ACP) — "After 15 years of lecturing in a typical small liberal arts college, one collects an astonishing array of interesting types," claims professor A. Reid Winsey of Depauw University. The professor said that several weeks ago, after a delightful dinner of crabmeat and pickles, the following types returned to haunt him:

"1. The athletic type—The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a complete file of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come.

"2. The playboy type—The morning after finds him in class in his roommates shoes on the wrong feet. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class.

"3. The academic type—Probably the most objectional of all. The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire lecture and the mouth and eyes utter continually, 'Yes, professor, Yes, professor.'

"4. The negative type—All right brother, you put me in this class now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him uttering under his breath, 'For gosh sakes let's get this over.'

"5. The lovey dovey type—Must be taken together for they are inseparable as two Siamese twins. Hearts and music, violets and poetry, these two love birds are majoring in Marriage and the Family.

"6. Camouflage—He always brings an armload of books to class to impress me, I guess. The boys are on to him, however, and someone is always picking on him. At the moment he's sitting on a tack and trying to get some one's feet off his back.

"7. The popular type—She had four fraternity pins this semester, three last, and spends her class hour twisting the ends of her beautiful hair. This little stunt is sure to drive any instructor insane.

"8. The wholesome type—Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk—constantly. She's at it now.

"9. The clock watcher—I suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class.

"10. The sexy type—This would-be campus queen just loves the boys, all the boys, all the time. She doesn't care what the other girls think of her clothes, they're just jealous.

"11. The tardy type—Always bursts into the room in the middle of your most important statement. Of course, her seat is taken and the battle begins in earnest!"

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Eyewitness Account Of Palestine To Be Given

A talk and discussion on "The Present Situation in Palestine Based on Personal Experience" by Jacob Teichman, 23, an eyewitness of many events in the Near East, will be given at 7 tomorrow night in the SAM house. Sponsored by Hillel and the International Zionist Federation of America, the meeting is open to everyone.

Teichman, who was born and raised in Palestine, served with the U.S. Army in the Near East during the recent war, and is at present an American citizen. He returned from a visit to Palestine less than six months ago.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . SIAM

The Kingdom of Siam, which reaches from Burma and French Indo-China far south on the Malay Peninsula, has a history that reaches back to the sixth century when the ancestors of the people who now inhabit the land came there from the north. One of the most lightly populated areas of southeast Asia, Siam has 18,200,000 people who live on more than 200,000 square miles. Agriculture is the main occupation of Siam, which each year exports huge lots of rice. Other important products are teak, from areas of dense tropical forests, and tin and rubber. Siam's Representative to the United Nations is Prince Wan Waithayakon. Her flag has two red, two white and a blue horizontal stripe.

Students Present Play By Bier Over WKOK Tomorrow Night

'HIGHER AND HIGHER' PLUS BU FILM TO BE HILLTOP ATTRACTIONS

The Hilltop Theatre will show "Higher and Higher," starring Frank Sinatra, and "The Bucknell Story" tomorrow night at 7 and 9 in Lit. auditorium.

The story of a mansion staffed by singing and dancing servants with a prominent but bankrupt owner, "Higher and Higher" has a happy surprise ending. In addition to Sinatra, others in the cast are Michele Morgan, Jack Haley, and Victor Borge.

There will be two showings tomorrow afternoon, at 1:30 and 3:30 in Taylor 104, of "The City" and "Life in Sometown, U.S.A."

At 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, May 28, Hilltop will present "Government Girl" with Olivia de Haviland, Sonny Tufts, and Anne Shirley.

"The House on the Side of the Road", a fantasy by Jesse Bier, will be presented tomorrow night over station WKOK from 8:15 to 8:45 p.m., with a cast of Bucknell students. Bier, besides being the author, is the producer and a member of the cast.

The last of a series of plays presented by Bucknell students under the direction of the dramatic director for WVBU, the comedy-suspense play deals with the ramblings of a couple who are projected into the colonial era of our country by some strange quirk when they have lost their way on a forgotten road outside of Philadelphia.

The cast includes the author, Bill Billipp, Ralph Nilson, Mary Ann Sherk, and Fran Ringler, with Wes Nilson being the engineer for the program.

According to Bier, plans have been made to continue th series nxt year, since the plays have received favorable attention by appreciative Sunbury audiences. Tentatively, consideration has been given to hour long shows dealing with Shakespearean plays, Bier said.

Some of the plays given this year were: "The Most Dangerous Game", "The Roar Floats", and "The Formula for Music."

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Mather Stresses Scholar's Duty At Annual PBK Dinner

Survey Shows Only Four Of 10 Vets Use VA Guidance

Minneapolis, Minn. (I.P.)—A nationwide survey of veterans in college indicates that only about four out of every 10 are availing themselves of the Veterans Administration vocational guidance facilities and that of those who are making use of VA guidance, three out of four feel that the guidance they have received has been adequate, while one in four disagrees.

The survey conducted by Dean E. G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota reveals that one-third of the veterans polled said that they received adequate vocational guidance from official college counselors sources at their schools, and 16 per cent stated they had not received adequate guidance from such college sources. One-half of the student veterans said they had not consulted any such sources at their institutions.

Further investigation showed that of those who had received help from outside sources, 10 per cent thought that this aid was less valuable than that received from the college or the V.A., 23 per cent thought it was equally as valuable while 30 per cent felt that this assistance was more valuable.

The disabled veterans, who are required to receive Veterans Administration vocational counseling, were asked whether the V.A. had given fair consideration to their own wishes in the selection of a vocational objective. Eighty-five per cent indicated satisfaction in this respect. 4 per cent were dissatisfied while the remainder had no opinion.

Of this group of disabled veterans, 16 per cent stated that their disability prevented them from entering vocations which they would have liked to enter while three out of every four said that their disability had not affected their choice of vocational objectives.

HAAS HEADS PHI ETA SIGMA

Charles Haas was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshman men, at their last meeting. Other officers elected were: Donald Lehrman, vice-president; Donald Manchester, treasurer; George Norton, secretary; and Arthur Sleat, historian.

"Inevitable prequisites to world order is a sense of world community," said Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, noted geologist, at the eighth annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet last week in the Lewisburg Inn.

The banquet for 85 Phi Beta Kappa members and guests followed initiation of 22 students and two alumni, Joseph W. Henderson of Philadelphia, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Mary M. Wolfe of Lewisburg, also a trustee.

President Spencer presided at the initiation ceremony in Hunt Hall living room and at the banquet where he welcomed the new members to the society. George E. Burns Jr., made the response for the initiates.

Speaking on the subject, "A Scientist Reports on the World Crisis," Dr. Mather, who also spoke to seniors of the University Course, emphasized that "we must find avenues for communication, friendship, for bridging the chasms of antagonism and suspicion. The job is largely one for scholars and men of intelligence."

"We must take greater responsibility than we have shouldered thus far," the Harvard professor declared. "The earth is rich enough to nourish every man in a happy state of living. If we share, it does not mean that we must lower our own standard of living," he said. "It is the scientist's job to prove this view and to establish the interdependence of men, nations and their resources."

Smith Is TKE Prexy

Emory Smith, '50, was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon last week, succeeding Ralph Phelleps '49. Bill Pflum remained as vice-president, while Don Smith and Bob Naugle were selected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Smith and Fred Haas will serve on Interfraternity Council for the coming year.

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Remember the graduate with an appropriate card
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — One set of golf clubs, five irons and four woods. Complete with bag in good condition. I'll accept $50, no more, no less. Ryan M. Caulfield, 1317 Market Street.

FOR SALE — 1938 Oldsmobile coupe, excellent condition, reasonable price, B-Title. Apply Rm. 209 East College.

FOR SALE — Dietzgen maniphase multiplex decimal trig type log log slide rule in leather case with instruction manual. Never been used. See Tony Hoying at the Phi Psi house.

FOR SALE — Five cubic foot, Norge electric refrigerator. In excellent condition. Call at 202 South Second St., Lewisburg.

LOST — Round silver pin with winged foot design on Saturday. Please contact Joan Sparrell, third floor Larison, phone 13900.

LOST — Black leather zipper briefcase. Owner will gladly give reward for return. If found please return to Alumni office.

LOST — Door key, between 6th Street and Larison Hall, last weekend. If found, contact Francis Brown, French House.

LOST — Blue jacket on golf course, USAMD on left pocket, phone Robbert Jones, temporary dorm, 5-14600.

WANTED — Ride to Syracuse, N.Y. Friday. Will share expenses. Call Shirley Mathiesen, 3-4203.

WANTED — Ride to New York on Thursday, May 27. Can leave any time after 11 a.m. Call Joe Golden, 13900.

FOUND — Mechanical pencil in front of West College. Call at room 430, West College, or call 3600.

FOUND — Golf club on girls' gym field. Call Don Betty, Lewisburg 5-14600.

HERE'S A RIDE — On or about June 10 I will drive from Ithaca to Adrian, Mich. Will have room for one or two passengers. If interested call Gilbert Eno, 13885.

To Hold Communion Breakfast

The Newman Club, Catholic campus organization, will hold their last meeting in the form of a Communion Breakfast Sunday morning, following the 10:30 mass.

Bob Ervin, president of the organization, has asked that all members be in attendance for some important announcements.

HARRIMAN TO MAKE ADDRESS

Dr. Philip Harriman, professor of psychology, will make the first honors Commencement address at the Pennsylvania State College Hazleton undergraduate center June 2.

Fishing?
No, drowning worms.

FOR SALE — Tennis racket, English make, excellent condition. Apply Siegfried, College Inn, 3rd Floor Apartment.

FOR SALE — The answer to the atom bomb, **The Anatomy of Peace** by Emery Reves. At Bookstore, Keeler's, or student representatives, $1.00.

FOR SALE — New herringbone gray "Ripper Craft" suit. Worn once, 38. Call 14060 after 8:30, ask for Desh.

LOST — Sterling silver pin. Disk with winged-foot insignia. If found please call Joan Sparrell, 13900.

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Was He a Love Thief?
WALTER PIDGEON—DEBORAH KERR in
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with ANGELA LANSBURY—JANET LEIGH
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest"

Monday and Tuesday, May 24-25
A New High in High Adventure!
HUMPHREY BOGART—WALTER HUSTON in
"The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre"
with TIM HOLT & BRUCE BENNETT
Time of Feature, Matinee 2:25; Evening 7 and 9:15
ROXY, Barry Sullivan & Belita in "The Gangster"

Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat. 4 BIG DAYS May 26-27-28-29
Love is Sweeping the Nation!
SPENCER TRACY—KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN JOHNSON—ANGELA LANSBURY in
"STATE OF THE UNION"
Time of Feat. Wed.-Thu.-Fri. Matinee 2:25; Eve 7-9:15
ROXY, Wed.-Thur., Anne Crawford in "The Caravan"
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Anthony Quinn in "Black Gold"

Elections...

(Continued from page 1.)

Treasurer:
Bob Goldston
Terry Jones

Class of 1951

President:
Don Brown
John Henderson
Robert Laub
James Stanton

Vice-president:
Shirley Cartmill
Don Murdaugh
Patsy Schweiker
George Woodward
Herbert Zearfoss

Secretary:
Marion Angelitis
Ann Busch
Beverly Hall
Joan Stein

Treasurer:
Arlene Blank
Jim Dannels
Claire Harth
Frances Wilkins
Nancy Wolfinger

Senior Chapel...

(Continued from page 1.)

failed in many respects by not giving students a sense of worthwhile purpose and failing to stimulate them to evaluate and examine their values.

The senior class gift was presented to President Spencer by class president Tyler and is to be used for six ceiling suspended basketball backboards in Davis Gym.

Retiring president of Mortar Board, Audrey Johnson, explained that appointments to Mortar Board were for scholarship, leadership and service to the school. New members were tapped by outgoing members and given their robes by them in the traditional manner. Those selected were Leah Riggs, Bobbie Hall, Debby Partridge, Shirley Schweiker, Odette Hutchinson, June Stewart, Sally Gottfried, Vive Faiale, Jane Foster, Harriet Arnold, Rae Schultz and Josephine De Santis.

Yearbook Dedication

Dedication of the '48 yearbook to Rush H. Kress for outstanding leadership in religion, service to the school, and philanthropy was announced by Robert Taylor.

Dr. Mildred Martin presented the award given by Alpha Lambda Delta to Elizabeth Bowler for achieving the highest scholastic standing in four years. Robert Camac received the annual Kappa Sigma scholarship award for outstanding scholarship and activities in this fraternity district.

Dorothy Gotterer also announced the members who had been elected to live in Senior Honor House

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JUN 1 LEWIS

320 Seniors To Be Graduated At 98th Commencement

Graduation Speakers

Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Stettinius, Kerr Will Make Commencement Addresses

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Rector of the University of Virginia and former Secretary of State, will address approximately 320 seniors at the 98th Commencement exercises Saturday morning, June 5, in Davis Gymnasium at 10 a.m.

Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, former pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, will speak in Davis Gymnasium Thursday, June 3, at 8 p.m., following the academic procession. His topic wil be "Gratitude Is Expensive" for the Baccalaureate Service.

Commencement Highlights

Highlights of the Commencement activities will be class meetings and luncheons, a reception by President Spencer, fraternity symposia, a Cap and Dagger play, a musical program by the University Mixed Chorus, a Bison Club breakfast, a Phi Beta Kappa breakfast and a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Class meetings and class luncheons will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m., respectively, at the places designated on the Commencement schedule.

President and Mrs. Spencer will hold a reception at their home for members of the graduating class, alumni and friends Friday, June 4 between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Fraternity Symposia

Fraternities will hold their annual symposia in their houses and in meeting places in town, Friday evening at 6 o'clock, at which time alumni members will be feted with banquets and other festivities.

"The Importance of Being Earnest", a play by Oscar Wilde which was recently produced by Cap and Dagger, will be offered Friday evening for the benefit of alumni. It has been announced that complimentary tickets can be obtained at the Alumni office June 3 and 4.

At the same time the University Mixed Chorus will present a varied musical program in the Baptist Church, under the direction of Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music.

Election Of A Trustee

Announcement of results of the balloting for an alumni trustee will probably be made at the Board of Trustees meeting, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Hunt Hall library. Two candidates, Robert K. Bell '20, and Emma E. Dillon '15, have been presented to alumni, and ballots were sent out about April 15 for alumni to register their choice. Their com-

(Continued on page 2.)

Recreation Plans For Summer Term Now Completed

The Department of Physical Education has announced plans for summer school recreation. "Bus" Blum has been named as chairman and will be assisted by Herb Maack. The program of sports activities includes softball, volleyball, handball, badminton, tennis and golf. Summer school championship tournaments will be held in all sports.

Song fests will be held on Thursday evenings in Larison living room. Under the direction of Mr. Walter Holter, the **Hilltop** will present motion pictures every Friday night.

Swimming Parties

Saturday afternoons will feature swimming parties at Half-Way Dam, championship contests and golf tournaments. Those desiring to attend the swimming parties, both men and women, must sign up on Larison bulletin board.

Under the supervision of Mr. Ward Gage, Sunday evening Vesper Services will be held under the oak tree near the Lit. building.

Picnic Planned

No date has been set as yet for the annual picnic at Half-Way Dam. Those desiring to attend this must also sign their names on Larison bulletin board. If a sufficient number of students indicate that they desire a bridge tournament it will be added to the schedule. Should enough people stress a desire to attend the summer theater productions in South Williamsport, arrangements will be made.

Talk On Palestine Given

Conditions in Palestine at the present time and life in a Jewish settlement there were two of the topics discussed by Jacob Teichman and three other Palestinians at a combined Hillel-International Zionist Federation of America meeting held last Sunday evening at the SAM house

Record September Enrollment Expected; 550 Frosh To Enter

Enrollment will again top the 2300 mark next semester according to Mr. Faint, registrar. Incoming freshmen will number between 550 and 600 students as it stands now.

A curtain of uncertainty hangs over any figures quoted because of pending draft legislation and UMT programs being considered by Congress.

Of this tentative number of freshman students, 185 freshman girls will be entering school in the fall. The same uncertainty applies to this number because of conditions that may alter the figure.

As it stands now, 4th and 5th floors East College and the Temporary Dorm will house most of the new men students. The balance will filter into other dormitory rooms left vacant by the present residents.

Present enrollment which includes undergraduates, full time graduate students and special students is 2303 according to the Registrar's Office.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR BACCALAUREATE

Members of the University's Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Professor C. F. Nagro, will play for the Baccalaureate Service on Thursday evening, June 3. The group will also be heard at the Commencement Exercises on Saturday morning, June 5.

Final rehearsal for the Baccalaureate Service has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, 6:45 p.m. in the school bandroom.

Bortner Heads Pi Mu Epsilon

James Bortner was elected president of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary fraternity, at the annual picnic held by that group recently. Other officers elected are: Michael Nightingale, secretary; Frank McFeely, treasurer; and Lloyd Swartz, instructor in mathematics, director.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1948. NUMBER 30.

Camac, Davidson, Henderson Chosen Class Presidents In Friday Election

98th Commencement Calendar

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

THURSDAY, June 3

7:30 p.m. Academic Procession
8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service ..... Davis Gym
Address: Dr. Hugh Thomas Kerr ....
Former Pastor, Shadyside Presbyterian Church
Pittsburgh

FRIDAY, June 4

9:00 a.m. Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association .... Alumni Office
10:45 a.m. Assembly, General Alumni Association ..... Bucknell Hall
12:30 p.m Class Luncheons
2:00 p.m. Class Meetings
4:00-5:30 p.m. President's Reception for the Graduating Class, Alumni, and Friends .... President's Home
6:00 p.m. Fraternity Symposia
9:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Play
Lewisburg High School Auditorium
"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde
9:00 p.m. Bucknell University Mixed Chorus
Baptist Church

SATURDAY, June 5

8:15 a.m. Bison Club Breakfast
Women's College Dining Hall
8:15 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast
Sun Porch, Women's Dining Hall
8:00 a.m. Class Presidents' Breakfast ... Lewisburg Inn
9:00 a.m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees
Hunt Hall Library
9:30 a.m. Academic Procession
10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises ..... Davis Gym
Address: Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
Rector of University of Virginia
Former Secretary of State
12:00 m. Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Trustees

Officers Elected Under New SFC Constitution; Begin Duties In Fall

Robert Camac emerged victorious as the senior class president, while Don Davidson became junior class president and John Henderson headed the sophomore class, according to results released by Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music and chairman of the elections committee. Balloting for the various offices took place Friday.

Climaxing the campaigns which began shortly after an announcement in The Bucknellian May 6 concerning procedure under the newly-adopted Student-Faculty Congress constitution, the winners in the hotly contested elections were announced Monday.

Carried on with a vigor and vitality which surpassed by far last year's 'anemic' elections, the candidates were presented to the student body by printed placards which carried jingles, pleas, photographs and the merits of the contestants.

Although no party affiliations were evident and platforms had not been formulated, the conduct of the campaigns remained at a high tension, with the merits and possibilities of the candidates greatly emphasized.

The complete results of the elections were as follows:

Senior Class
President ..... Robert Camac
Vice-president ..... Joel Sharpe
Secretary ..... Lynn Harer
Treasurer ..... Richard Atherly

Junior Class
President ..... Don Davidson
Vice-president .... Martha Woodburn
Secretary ..... Jeanne Spong
Treasurer ..... Bob Goldston

Sophomore Class
President ..... John Henderson
Vice-president ..... Patsy Schweiker
Secretary ..... Ann Busch
Treasurer ..... Nancy Wolfinger

Hay Elected Prexy Of ODK; 12 New Members Initiated

Last Wednesday evening Bucknell's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa held an initiation at President Spencer's home and later adjourned to the Coffee House for a banquet.

During the banquet the following new officers were elected: Dale Hay, president; Curtis Bartelt, treasurer; Dr. Sauvain, secretary.

The new initiates are: Curtis Bartelt, Robert Farrell, Irvin Graybill, Donald Hamre, Robert Lowry, Robert Pratt, George Rifesdifer, Fred Snyder, Ralph Speck, Edward Stee, Howard VanDine, Richard Watson.

Air Age Workshop Plans Announced

Bucknell's second annual Air Age Workshop for public school teachers and administrators will be held August 2 to 13 as a part of the college's regular summer school session, according to Joseph Diblin, director of the Workshop.

The two-weeks course will again feature two flights and field trips to air ports in the area, including the Harrisburg Municipal air field and the Lock Haven aircraft factory.

Dr. Fred C. Tuttle of the Civil Aeronautics Administration will serve as guest lecturer of the Workshop. In addition, the Link Corporation will send a flight demonstrator to the campus and materials for an air-age exhibit.

The Workshop last year had an enrollment of 17 teachers and public school principals, most of whom had had only limited flight experience.

Registration for the Air Age Workshop, held primarily for teachers but also open to other interested students in air education, may be made through Bucknell's summer school office, 114 East Wing, Roberts Hall.

STORES CLOSE

All Lewisburg stores will observe Memorial Day May 31, by closing. To balance this, they will be open all day Wednesday, June 2.

Low Grades Out Says Professor

Walla Walla, Wash. — (I.P.) — Students will no longer go home with grades while at Whitman College listed as average C's or saved-by-thebell D's. If a student doesn't win A's or B's (for superior work) or F's-for-failure he will get something new—P's—as a result of "unanimous approval" just given a new grading system, it was explained by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, dean of administration.

Those P's do not mean "poor" or even simply "passing," nor are they equal to the former C's and D's. "They cannot be compared," Dr. Armstrong said. "What the college has done is to adopt a completely new approach to the whole system of grading, and any effort to equate the new system and the old runs into trouble.

"The new grade P is not just a new

(Continued on Page 4)

Coeds' Storage Queries Cleared

Bucknell's method for storing women students' property during the summer was explained again this week by Mrs. Juniata Manning, house director.

Girls may obtain claim checks from Mrs. Manning in her office at 18 Hunt Hall any time between now and the time of storage.

Each student must make out three claim checks—one for herself, one for the janitor of the building in which she will reside next year, and one for Mrs. Manning. The latter two tags must be left at Mrs. Manning's office.

The student must write her name on each claim check; in addition to the house where she will live, her room number and a list of articles which she is storing. Several articles may be stored in a box, with the box listed as such on the checks.

Mrs. Manning has requested students to place a tag on each article stored, bearing the owner's name and room number for the coming year. Girls attending summer school should mark both the claim checks and the articles to that effect in red ink.

The University cannot assume responsibility for articles left by students during the summer, because their rooms are needed to house various groups which will meet on campus from June to August.

As a matter of accommodation, if a coed wishes to leave a few belongings, properly marked, during the summer months, without financial responsibility on the part of the University in case of loss, she may do so according to the plan described above.

Scholarship Fund Reaches Goal

The $1000 goal has been reached by the NAACP Betty Ann Quinn Scholarship Fund. The fund, which began three years ago under Dr. Cyrus Karraker, attained its final figure through contributions from private donations, from membership, and from proceeds from the Howard University Choir concert.

The fund will be used to aid Negro students at Bucknell.

Summer To Find All Houses Open, Five Will Feed

All fraternity houses will remain open for the summer to accommodate members attending the summer school session, according to announcements released by each house.

Five houses are planning to use their dining facilities, with two other houses undecided as to plans for meals, while the remainder have made arrangements for meals outside the houses.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma will keep their kitchens open, Phi Psis will eat with the Phi Gams, the Lambda Chis will eat with the Kappa Sigs, and the Phi Lams will take their meals at the Men's Dining Hall. Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Delta Rho have not decided upon their feeding arrangements yet.

Temporary officers have been named for some houses, other houses have not announced any new officers, and Kappa Sigma will retain their regular officers for the summer term.

Summer officers are as follows:

SAE: Charles Clifford, president; Bill Cooper, secretary-treasurer; PGD: Roger Traxler, house manager; Bob DiSerafino, caterer; SX: Leon Gonzalez, president; Bruce Johnson, treasurer; SAM: Marty Kest, prior; and Arthur Casper, exchequer.

TAU BETA PI ELECTS TREMBETH PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of Tau Beta Pi, local chapter of the national engineering honorary society, the following men were elected to office: president, Nathaniel Trembeth; vice-president, Stanley Gorgas; corresponding-secretary, James Galloway; recording-secretary, Leon Fidrych; treasurer, Dr. D. M. Griffith; cataloguer, James Absalom.

The new executive council announces that plans are being made for an extensive program of activities for the fall semester.

Building Additions Planned; Heat Plant To Be Done By November

13 STUDENTS TO GET LICENSES AS PILOTS

With the University's aeronautics course nearing the successful climax of its second year, 13 undergraduate ex-G.I.'s are expected to receive their private pilots licenses.

Seven veterans have already received licenses, Mr. Diblin stated, while the other six students are awaiting their final flight check within the next week.

Among the ex-servicemen enrolled in the class, which includes both ground and flight instruction amounting to 17 hours of dual training and 18 hours of solo flight time, are an ex-combat navigator, a former ball turret gunner on a B-24, and an infantryman.

Service Building will be busier than ever this summer with the usual repairs plus additions to the Chemistry Building, Larison Hall, and President Spencer's home. These extra jobs will be handled through Mr. Geiger, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

New Heating Plant

The new heating plant will be in operation by November, if all goes well, according to Service Building. Another new building will be constructed in the vicinity of Tustin Gymnasium and will be used for storage of excess university equipment.

Recreation Hall

Construction will also begin on a new recreation hall. Definite word on the location and details will be announced later according to Service Building.

Editorial Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1948.

Leadership Challenges Graduates

Ten days from now 320 seniors, the largest graduating class ever to leave Bucknell, will receive their degrees from President Spencer. Therefore, we would like to take this last opportunity to wish them success and happiness in their future endeavors.

To our way of thinking, college graduates today can do one of two things in their various walks of life. They can either allow themselves to be assimilated into the society that we now live in; a society that seems to be leading us to chaos, or they can bend their efforts to the improvement of this same society.

This country of ours needs intelligent leaders. A brief glance at the front page of any newspaper will show this to be true. The social, labor, political and international fronts need men and women who are willing to put into action all the many fine principles that are so easy to talk of but so hard to practice.

This, then, is the challenge with which you graduating seniors are faced.We sincerely hope that the future years will find many of our Bucknell graduates among its leaders.

Recent Class Elections Not The Best

The recent class elections were not the best example of how campus politics should be managed. However, we feel that the officers of the Student-Faculty Congress should not be held to account for the farcical aspects of the election.

While it is true that some of the offices were determined by write-in ballots alone, this could not be helped under the prevailing circumstances.

The necessary machinery for an election requires more than a few weeks to set-up and the present officers of Student-Faculty Congress were elected only a short time ago. Therefore, we urge students to exercise a bit of reasoning before condemning any officer or aspect of the election.

To the newly elected class officers we offer our congratulations. We hope they realize that their tasks did not end last Friday with their individual victories, but rather these tasks will begin next September when they take up their responsibilities of office.

Comment Of The Week

The average holder of the B.S. degree can expect a salary ranging from $240 to $275 a month at the present time, according to a survey made by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company. In harder times only the upper one-third scholastically can expect comparable jobs.

The Bucknellian
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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... VERNON SALMON '49
MANAGING EDITOR ..... WALTER PFEIFER '51
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Asst. News Editors ..... Dave Kahn '51 & Claire Harth '51
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Fingernails Fly As Finals Begin

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 2 ..... Finals End
June 3 Baccalaureate Sermon ..... Methodist Church
June 4 Alumni Day
June 4 Ph Mu Symposium ..... Lewisburg Inn
June 4 Athletic Council Meeting—Hunt Library .. 1 p.m.
June 5 Commencement
June 5 Theta Chi Symposium ..... 6:30 p.m.

CLASS MEETINGS *

Class	Place
1898 (and all other previous classes)	Lewisburg Inn
1903 Luncheon	Lewisburg Inn
1908 Luncheon	Hotel Lewisburger
1913 Luncheon	Unannounced
1918	Home of John Gold, 12:30
1923	Room 122 Engineering Building
1928	Room 104 Taylor Hall
1933 Luncheon (Saturday noon)	Hotel Lewisburger
1938 Luncheon	Hotel Lewisburger (Lounge)
1943	Hotel Lewisburger, Sat. 12:15

* Other reunion classes may plan to hold luncheons on Friday. Members of those classes will receive word from their leaders concerning time and place.

STUDY SHOWS DROP IN COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Bowling Green, O. — (I.P.) — American college enrollment is dropping, off, Registrar John W. Bunn of Bowling Green State University contends. He tabulated estimates from several hundred colleges represented in Chicago recently at the National Conference on Higher Education. Mr. Bunn was recorder of the group studying enrollment trends.

The committee expects total enrollment, which was 2,338,226 last fall, to drop to 2,200,000 next autumn, 2,000,000 in 1949, 1,900,000 in 1950, 1,800,000 in 1952, then rise to an all-time high of 2,500,000 in 1960.

These estimates ignore effects of selective servige, universal military training and recommendations of the President's Commission on Higher Education. Mr. Bunn said that if 300,000 are drafted in the near future, not more than 20 per cent may be from colleges.

Enrollment of veterans will decline more rapidly than was predicted a year ago, Mr. Bunn and his colleagues decided. Colleges last fall had 1,149,-903 veterans and 1,188,233 non-veterans. Predictions made in Chicago are that student veterans will number 950,000 next fall, 700,000 in 1949, 600,000 in 1950, 400,000 in 1952 and 150,000 in 1955. Conference enrollment forecasts made a year ago were the most accurate of all, it was pointed out.

Apparently there are more than sixty minutes in the cocktail hour.

WSGA Annual Sale Takes In $88.93

"What am I bid?" "Who'll make it $2.00?" "Going once, going twice, sold!!!" These and many other cries hit the air at the WSGA annual auction last Saturday afternoon in front of Harris Hall. "Ockie" Salter and Jay Morone served as auctioneers. They started off the proceedings in a gay mood as they sold everything from clothes dryers and stuffed chairs to evening dresses and ballet slippers.

The crowd of students who attended the auction was small, but enthusiastic. Proof of this is the fact that $88.93 was taken in, while last year's auction netted only $80.00.

The money collected from the things sold from the Lost and Found department goes to the WSGA fund. Those articles which had a minimum price on them were hardest to sell and if the minimum price was not bid, the article was put back and later returned to the owner. Lamps, waste baskets, and clothes dryers were eagerly bid for, while the bidding for articles of clothing was very slow and most of the clothing was not sold.

Syd Anderson, Jean McDonald, Bobbie Hooven, and Betsy Wenger assisted Terry Jones in running the auction.

An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed, but a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.
—St. Bonaventure

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Anyone You Know?

Student Lists Prof Types; Denies Bucknell Harbors Any

By Bob Woolhouse

In rebuttal to Professor A. Reid Winsey of Depauw University and his article classifying student "types", printed in last week's Bucknellian, herewith is set forth a few teacher "types", also based on personal observation.

However, being more or less of a student hereabouts, and desirous of remaining in that capacity for the next three years, let me hasten to affirm that no such dull tools inhabit the "three hundred acres torn"—excuse me—"set apart".

1. Anything-For-A-Laugh Type. This includes crummy jokes, imitations, and sarcasm a la Oscar Levant. He read somewhere that humor never fails to capture the audience's attention and consequently has been attempting it ever since.

2. Aesthetic Type. Believes the subject he teaches, rather than cleanliness, is next to godliness. Not that he is narrowly specialized, but it merely provides his religion, political theories, and philosophy of life.

3. Machine Gun Type. Rushes breathlessly into class and conducts the lecture in a ra-ta-ta-tat fashion. Interruptions floor him because he may not be able to cover every insignificant point of every single topic in the course as a result.

4. The Wandering Type. Occasionally makes vague reference to the course he is supposed to be teaching, but much prefers to discuss anything completely unrelated to it. Is notorious for the oft repeated line, "Read the next five chapters. We weren't able to cover them in class, but they'll be included on Monday's test".

5. The Uninspired Type. Void of all imagination, he methodically ploughs through each chapter, incapable of coping with any questions or discussion related to the course and not specifically covered in the text. His lectures amount to a sedate reiteration of the topic sentence from each paragraph in the chapter.

6. Ironic Type. Strides into class the first day, smiles broadly, informs the students how easy it will be to flunk the course, and keeps harping on the subject throughout the semester. No compromises is the theme—a cut is a cut and unforgivable regardless of reason.

7. Impersonal Type. Begins without an introduction, finishes without a conclusion and drones through the entire 50 minutes in a sleep conducive monotone. Very scholarly, very factual, and way above the heads of the rabble.

8. Personal Type. A direct opposite, who insists in dragging his immediate family, in-laws, friends, acquaintances, and enemies through each class until the student feels like a step-child. The course is supplimented by a blow-by-blow description of his home life.

9. The Unique Type. Desperately afraid of becoming "stale" after reading inspirational messages to faculty members warning against the ease of getting into an academic rut. Will attempt anything, including breakfast in class or simply adjourning to Chet's, in order to break the routine and obtain student interest.

10. Never-Say-Die Type. Can't bare to conclude the lesson in spite of the fact that the bell rang three minutes ago. Incapable of understanding how a student could possibly spend time on any other subject but his.

Slightly Personal

By Terry Jones

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Marvin Brown visited Larry Casey at Penn State . . . M. E. Moyer spent the weekend at Cornell University . . . Trudy Hogg visited her fiance, Tom Sonnicksen '48, in Philadelphia . . . Dotty Judd visited Ed Yarnall at his home in Pottstown . . . Barbara Brown visited her fiance, Bob Grosvenor . . . Sachi Mizuki and Myra Hammond attended 'n NAACP conference at Penn State . . . Jean Heck visited her fiance, Sy Chalif, in New York City . . . Irma Shorin visited her fiance, Herb Barnass.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Jane Kreider received the Lambda Chi pin of Fran Kennedy.

DINING OUT—

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daly were guests of the SAE house for Sunday dinner . . . Phi Gam dinner guests were Betty Boyer, Jane Haigh, Bette McBride, Will Boyer, Tinker Partridge, Sally Shreve, Ann Busch, and Jim Brady . . . Kappa Sig guests were Jeanne Rolka, Janet Mead, Alice Richter, Mrs. Chavez, Mr. and Mrs. Koelman, Betty Jane Bush . . . Lambda Chi guests were Jackie Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Mothrell, Ellie Lieper, Flo Jesse, Jean Borden, Myrtle Hopkins, Julie Mason, and Jane Kreider . . . Guests of the Sigma Chi house were Barbara Wilken, Virginia Malhoit, Pat Hungerford, Peg Randalph, and Betty Hoile.

Commencement...

(Continued from page 1.)

plete biographies have been printed in the Alumni magazine.

After the address by Mr. Stettinius, the Commencement activities will be closed with an adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees at noon that Saturday.

Guests Of Dr. Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Stettinius will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Spencer while they are in Lewisburg.

From three to five tickets for the Baccalaureate Service and Commencement exercises will be available for each senior at the Registrar's office between May 27 and June 1. Seniors may pick up their tickets on these dates from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. and it has been requested that they do not take more than they need.

Exchange Student Program Approved

An exchange student program has been approved by the admissions committee. It will probably be in effect with Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Anyone interested in exchanging for the semester beginning in September should contact Ross McConnell at the Theta Chi house immediately.

Members of the admissions committee are Dean Stevenson, Dean Coleman, Dean Musser and George Faint, Registrar.

MUSSER TO SPEAK AT MILTON

Dean Malcolm E. Musser will speak Monday, May 31, at the American Legion Memorial Services to be held at Milton, Pennsylvania. His topic will be: "It Is For Us The Living."

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Temple Scores 4-2 Victory Over Herd In Season Finale

Herd Finishes Season With Seven Wins, Six Setbacks; Temple's Shreiner Allows Only Three Hits, Fans 11

By Mickey McFall

Bison baseballers were today stowing away their gloves and cleats for another season following their finale against Temple Saturday when the Herd dropped a 4-2 decision to the Owls in Philadelphia.

A scheduled game with Temple Tuesday on Mathewson Field was cancelled when it was learned that Owls' final examinations would conflict with the contest.

7 Wins—6 Losses

Thus, the Lane-coached Herd finish their campaign with a log of seven wins and six reverses. Double victories were scored over Susquehanna with single wins carded over Rider, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, and Colgate. Penn State dumped the Herd twice while Juniata, Villanova, Dickinson, and Temple racked up victories.

Saturday's contest with Temple found the Herd's old bugaboo, impotent hitting, rearing its ugly head. Shreiner, Owl hurler, checked the Bisons with three hits while his teammates touched Art Raylor for eight bingles.

Owls Score Early

Temple took the lead in the first inning when a walk, error and single produced a run. The Owls added another tally in the fourth frame on two hits, a walk and a hit batter.

Bucknell tied the score in the sixth inning. Doebler gained first on an error. Duke Nienstedt singled to send Doebler to third, and a passed ball scored Doebler with Nienstedt taking second. After Stec grounded out, Nienstedt gained third on Shreiner's attempted pick-off and stole home while Shreiner was pitching to Conklin. Shreiner ended the threat of any further Bison scoring, however, by fanning both Conklin and Walk.

Temple Wins In 7th

Temple grabbed the lead again in the seventh inning when a single and triple scored their third run. The Owls iced their victory in the eighth when they put together a single and a double for their fourth and final run.

Shreiner held the Bisons hitless from the sixth frame on to check any possible Herd uprising.

The box score:

BUCKNELL (2)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Walgran, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Doebler, lb	3	1	0	3	1	0
Nienstedt, c	4	1	1	11	2	0
Stec, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Conklin	3	0	1	3	2	0
Walk, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Mosny, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Troast, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Raynor, p	3	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	30	2	3	24	8	1

TEMPLE (4)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Bernardo, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Forte, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blazynski, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Rzepski, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Young, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Constantine, ss	4	1	2	2	4	0
Bateman, cf,rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Sandrow, 3b,cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Raba, c	2	0	1	10	2	0
Barlow, 2b,3b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Shreiner, p	2	0	1	0	5	2
Totals	27	4	8	27	14	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Temple	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	x	—4

Three-base hit: Shreiner. Two-base hit: Bateman. Double plays: Shreiner to Raba to Young; Raba to Young; Conklin to Nienstedt. Passed ball: Raba. Wild pitch: Raynor 2. Walks: by Raynor 2, by Shreiner 2. Struck out: by Raynor 10, by Shreiner 11. Umpires: Bach and Spitzner.

Kappa Delta Wins All-Year Trophy

Kappa Delta sorority, boasting a championship basketball club and gaining runnerup positions in softball, bowling, volleyball and tennis, is the 1948 holder of the All-Year Trophy. Instituted only last year, the trophy had been the possession of Pi Beta Phi.

Actually, the trophy was clinched during the softball campaign, even before the KD's were beaten Monday by the Tri-Delts for the diamond championship.

Monday's battle saw the favored DDD's live up to their expectations by throttling KD, 17-5, behind a vicious batting attack. A seven-run burst in the third inning sewed up the game for Delta Delta Delta to preserve the win for their southpaw hurler, Kit Clemens.

Balance in all events proved the force that enabled Kappa Delta to capture the all-year honors. Although only one championship was recorded, enough points were collected in the other events to take the trophy.

GOLFERS END SEASON; 1 TIE, 9 DEFEATS

The Bison golf squad finished its 1948 season with one tie and nine losses Saturday by dropping a 7 to 2 decision to a visiting Lehigh aggregation.

Only Bob Allen was able to garner a victory in individual match play, and his score coupled with Don Thomas scored a 3 and 2 "best ball" win over the Engineers' G-boys, Gold and Gates.

Summaries of matches:

Brummit defeated Montgomery, B, 5 and 3.

McInerney, L, defeated Spicer, 3 and 2.

Lehigh won best ball, 4 and 3.

Gold, L, defeated Thomas, 4 and 2.

Allen, B, defeated Gates, 3 and 2.

Bucknell won best ball, 3 and 2.

Clark, L, defeated Slick, 3 and 2.

Matz, L, defeated Cholewinski, 3 and 2.

Lehigh won best ball, 3 and 2.

Soph: Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?
Senior: Sure, did you think it would go through — St. Bonaventure.

WAA Swimming Program Declared 'Successful' Under Marcinek And Heminghouse

An experiment sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association in swimming classes has proven successful. The swimming class has used the Milton YMCA swimming pool two days a week for the last three weeks.

Instructions in swimming and diving have been under the supervision of Miss Heminghouse and John P. Marcinek '50.

An attempt to expand the classes will be underway in the fall.

Mr. Marcinek is an experienced instructor having produced two water shows at the Shamokin Valley Country Club and taken part in two Hollywood water productions while in the service.

We can afford to lose the huge amount of money expended in Europe but we can't afford to lose interest.
—Texas A&M

Concklin Begins Colgate Defeat

Charlie Concklin, leading hitter on Bill Lane's baseball squad, is shown just after he crossed the plate for the Herd's first tally in the Colgate game. The second inning score came when Concklin was hit by a ball thrown by Raider hurler, Walt Piebes, scampered to third on a passed ball, and scored on winning pitcher Hal Swanson's single. Anxiously awaiting the ball is Colgate's catcher, Bileches. —Photo by Ralph Terrell

Kappa Sigs Defeat Lambda Chis 4-0; Become Softball Champs

Kappa Sigma employed alert play with daring baserunning to defeat Lambda Chi for the Softball Championship last Thursday, 4-0. The win moved the Kappa Sigs into the third slot in the final Intramural standings, clinched last month by Phi Kappa Psi.

The eventual winners were able to get only four hits off Jim DiGuiseppi, but stolen bases, and squeeze plays made up for the hitting deficiency to give KS their first softball title since 1941.

KS Scores 4 Double-plays

On the other hand, LCA sent seven bingles off the hurling of Jim Miller. Clutch pitching and four double-plays, however, broke the back of all Lambda Chi rallies.

Actually, the all-important tilt was won in the first frame. Dick Riley walked, moved to second on Bob Scherer's fly and took third on a single by John Bernhardt, who promptly stole second. Both runners scored on Al Ziegler's ball which went down for an error.

In the sixth inning, Riley singled, stole second, and scooted all the way home on a long fly to left field. After the catch, he raced to third, and when the Lambda Chis were moaning the fates, he ambled home beneath their very noses.

The final tally was registered in the seventh when Tommy Childs reached second on an error, was sacrificed to third by Pete Wildenhaber, and crossed the plate on Jim Zingg's long fly.

Passed 8-1 Record

In the nine games including the playoff contests for the championship, Kappa Sigma won eight. Their only loss occurred in regulary season play to Delta Sigma, 8-5. Much of their success goes to their sophomore pitcher, Miller, who twirled every game.

An ad in the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican listed "Men's Socks, Double and Single Breasted, Values up to $24.95."

LEHIGH BEATS NETMEN 9-0, WINS ALL MATCHES

Lehigh netmen downed the Bisons, 9-0, Saturday in Bethlehem to wind up the season for the Herd. The closest that BU came to gaining a point was in the second singles match. Otherwise the Bison racketmen were completely mastered by the Engineers.

In the first set of the second match, Jack Koch extended Ernst of Lehigh, 8-6, before bowing. In the second set of their match, Koch fought Ernst to 6-4, before losing.

Summaries: Singles—

Stauffer defeated Nothel, 6-1, 6-2.
Ernst defeated Koch, 8-6, 6-4.
Mellinger defeated Gillespie, 6-2, 6-3.
Marcus defeated Hamre, 6-1, 6-2.
Grubmeyer defeated Mathiseon, 6-2, 6-4.
Kaplan defeated Rickard, 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles—
Stauffer and Ernst defeated Finch and Gillespie, 6-4.
Marcus and Taylor defeated Nothel and Hamre, 6-4, 6-4.
Mellinger and Grubmeyer defeated Mathiseon and [illegible], 6-2, 6-2.

KD Receives Cage Trophy

The Intramural Basketball Trophy was awarded Tuesday to the championship Kappa Delta aggregation. The KD's recorded an undefeated season, while easily defeating Delta Delta Delta for the championship earlier in the semester.

Bisons Blast Colgate, 6-5; Swanson Chalks Up 5th Win

Raynor Checks Red Raider Rally In Ninth; Doebler's Homer, Mosny's Triple, Feature Four-Run Third Frame

By Jack Williams

Bucknell's baseball club assured themselves of a .500 record Friday at Christy Mathewson Field when they clipped the high-flying Red Raiders of Colgate, 6-5.

Although both clubs notched twelve blows, the Bisons bunched their blows to gain their seventh and last win of the 13-game campaign. Bill Lane's clubbers sent two New York twirlers to the showers and worked a third into a profuse sweat before an estimated crowd of 300 rabid fans.

Finding themselves behind 4-1 in the third inning, the Herd batters, with their eyes set on the windows of Davis Gym, slapped two Colgate hurlers for five hits and four runs to give them a lead they never relinquished.

Doebler Cracks Homer

Sherm Doebler, first man up, brought tears to the eyes of the Raider coach by sending the apple into the outer confines of right center for a home run. Ed Stec added to the insult by singling, and that ended the pitching chores of starter Walt Piebes. Charlie Concklin greeted the new arrival, Nettleman, with a screaming double. Frank Walk dropped a safety behind the third baseman, and when Johnny Mosny slammed a triple to right center, pitcher Nettleman evacuated the premises, and the Bisons exhausted themselves.

Raynor Relives Swanson

Starting pitcher Hal Swanson, fanning ten men and driving in the first Bison run with a well-timed single in the second canto, was awarded the victory although Art Raynor had to relieve him in the ninth. Boasting a 6-4 lead, Swanson was swirling in hot water on a triple by Bergelt and a left-field drive by Phelan. Raynor came in, extinguished the fire, and preserved the victory, as he forced Kuczek to force Phelan, got Busfield to pop to second, and watched catcher Nienstedt peg out Kuczek on the latter's attempted steal.

Batting honors for the fray were split among Mosny and Concklin, and Colgate's Bileches. Each connected three times in four appearances.

Concklin Hits 348 For 1948 Season

Charlie Concklin was the only .300 hitter on the 1948 Bison baseball team, a check of the records revealed today. Belting 16 blows in 46 appearances at the plate, Concklin finished the 13-game campaign with a .348 mark.

Bob Walgran and Ed Stec both batted near the "charmed circle" with marks of .292 and .283, respectively.

The average of the team was a dismal .218 figure, and belies the fact that the Herd finished on the credit side of the seasonal log with a 7-6 record.

Individual Averages

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Concklin	13	46	9	16	.348
Walgran	6	24	2	7	.292
Stec	13	46	11	13	.283
Doebler	13	48	9	12	.250
Swanson	11	32	3	8	.250
Mosny	7	17	2	4	.235
Troast	10	34	4	7	.206
Nienstedt	12	35	6	7	.200
Markley	11	31	3	6	.194
Raynor	10	28	1	4	.143
Walk	8	22	2	3	.136
Devine	9	30	0	4	.133
Danforth	4	9	1	0	.000
Freed	3	7	0	0	.000
Huckin	2	5	0	0	.000
Cumac	2	4	0	0	.000

PKP CARDS 532 TOTAL IN INTRAMURAL YEAR

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity won the 1948 Intramural Championships with a .532 mark, 28 points better than the runnerup Phi Gams. Kappa Sigma, by virtue of winning the softball title, notched third ahead of SAE and SC, with a .443 total.

The standings:

1.	Phi Kappa Psi	.532
2.	Phi Gamma Delta	.504
3.	Kappa Sigma	.443
4.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.438
5.	Sigma Chi	.403
6.	Lambda Chi Alpha	.403
7.	Delta Sigma	.364
8.	Sigma Alpha Mu	.324
9.	Kappa Delta Rho	.274
10.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	.268
11.	Theta Chi	.264
12.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	.258
13.	Student Campus Club	.154

Gee, I'm thirsty
I'll get you some water
I said thirsty, not dirty.
—Bloomsburg Maroon & Gold

THE MUS WIN TROPHY

Defeating Kappa Delta sorority in the finals of the league bowling tournament, Phi Mu sorority held down first place and will be awarded the bowling trophy. This is the first year that trophies for individual women's sports will be awarded.

The tournament was held under the regular National Women's Bowling Congress rules.

The Madison (N.C.) Messenger headline "MAYOR MASHBURN IS NAMED MAN OF THE YEAR FOR 1498."

Here's a RECORD Topping the List
"Saxa-Boogie"—Sam Donahue's latest recording for Capitol

SAM DONAHUE'S slick-style waxing of this jazz-boogie instrumental is fast hitting the top in popularity. Sam is a Camel fan from 'way back. As he puts it, "Of all the brands I've tried, Camels suit me best. They're mild and cool smoking—and Camel's full rich flavor always hits the spot!" Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. See for yourself why, with Sam Donahue and millions of other smokers, Camels are the 'choice of experience."

Sam Donahue
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

WANTED — Riders to Kansas City via Route 40. See Robert K. McBride, Bucknell Village or call 53700.

LOST — Silver and grey Parker 51 pen, probably near the Sem. Would finder please call 3600 or contact Frank McFeely, room 406 West College.

FOR SALE — 1938 Oldsmobile coupe, excellent condition, reasonable price, B-Title. Apply Rm. 209 East College.

Low Grades...

(Continued from page 1.)

name. It is good toward graduation to face value, whereas the old D was not good enough in quality and had to be offset by at least B's."

He added that the college will retain all its standards, and noted at the same time that these benefits are expected to accrue; help keep students off probation; perhaps even prevent their being dropped from college; and it will mean they will not have to work hardest during the senior year to bring a cumulative average up to the old 2.0 graduation level because they had merely skidded through earlier and collected D's of 1.0 value. Grade point averages, like the Dodo bird, have vanished.

And here's why the college expects its standards to stay up: The new grade P means work regarded as "sufficiently high quality to count toward graduation." The letter P will mean the student has done more than "just get by" (often the definition of the D grade), for it will be given when the teacher regards the student's work of sufficient merit to count toward a college diploma, but is not of A or B quality.

In the future some of the D's a student has been collecting will be worth a P and some, alas, will be traded for the foolish F. Furthermore, because his P-grades are good for a diploma he won't go on probation unless he has failed for any semester more than one-fourth of his work.

Read The Bucknellian!

For "Graduation" and "Goodbye" GIFTS

Jewelry of Quality

E. A. Snyder JEWELER

CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

Winners Of Intramural Athletic Trophy

PHI KAPPA PSI members are shown with the Pangborn and Hyman trophies awarded annually to the fraternity scoring the most points in the intramural program. Also shown are the trophies for winning first place in cross-country, volleyball, boxing and track events. Kneeling, left to right: Jim Sowers, Fred Brenner, Hal Peters, Jay Seibert, John Lose, Bob Hunter, Bud Derr, Paul Watkins, Russ Long Bob Diedolf, George Brown; Second Row: Dave Messersmith, Bill Williams, Jud Abraham, Ralph Kent, Charlie Day, Ken Stevens, Jim Hoffer, Jim Comerford, Tony Hoying, Don Hamre, Walt Bower, Dick Brown, Bucky Buchanan, Dick Haug; Third Row: Brabs Rahner, Bill Hayder, Dick Brenner, Ned Glover, Charlie Stults, Bud Norton, Cappy Walsh, Eggie Ayers Jack Campana, Skip Smith, Bill Wickerham, Larry Newcomb, Bucky Manchester, Howie Daysters, Bob Sterr, Eric Blomquist, Bill Woodcock, Don Higgins; Last Row: Jack Henderson, Don Lobrmann, Sam Miller, Tom Fusia, Dave Trout, Gene Rothermel, Jim Stumbaugh, Don Montgomery, Dave Fawcett, Fred Hoffer, Ed Dentz, Jerry Martin, Scrubby Slick, Jack Warden, and Chuck Herman.

Pat O'Neill Is One Of 12 Finalists In Co-ed Contest

N.Y.U. Varieties has announced that Pat O'Neill, Miss Theta Chi of Bucknell and Bucknell's entry in the Miss American Co-Ed Contest of 1948, has been selected by National Judges Ed Sullivan, Tina Leser, and John Robert Powers, as one of 12 finalists out of 77 entries from colleges the nation over.

The winner of the Miss American Co-Ed Contest of 1948 will be awarded over $5,000 worth of prizes by Sammy Kaye on his nation-wide program. Included are:

1. A silver loving cup.
2. A solid gold Benrus wrist watch.
3. A London Tan Calf completely filled Evans Handbag.
4. A $500 wardrobe of Horton and Hubbard Cari-Lite Luggage.
5. A vacation for 2 at the world famous Senator Hotel in Atlantic City, all expenses paid including transportation.
6. A $200 wardrobe of alligator and suede shoes "Handicrafted by Weinbergers."
7. Dresses for every hour of the day, created by Allyce Charmer of Boston.

Each of the ten runners-up will receive a specially created Evans matching compact and cigarette case valued at $35.

Along with the other finalists, Pat O'Neill will be saluted on one of Sammy Kaye's Chesterfield Supper Club programs during this summer. The programs begin on Friday, June 11, and continue through the summer.

Lambda Chi's Initiate New Members

Howard Van Dine, former Lambda Chi Alpha president, has resigned and will be married in June. Newly elected president is Lloyd Wellington "Foo" Furman. Van Dine was house prexy for three semesters. Furman is a junior and was vice president of the house during his sophomore year.

Newly initiated members that were accepted into the chapter on May 15 were James DiGuiseppi, William Gingerich, Douglas Light, Lousi Kirk, Robert Fitzpatrick, William Taylor, Wayne Harrison and Richard Hamser.

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FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, May 27th-28th-29th
Love is Sweeping the Nation!
SPENCER TRACY—KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN JOHNSON—ANGELA LANSBURY in
"STATE OF THE UNION"
Time of Feat.: Today & Fri. Matinee 2:15; Eve. 7-9:15
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Anthony Quinn in "Black Gold"

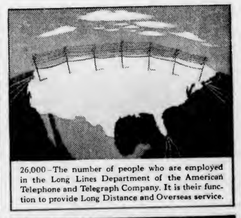
Monday and Tuesday, May 31st and June 1st:
Life and Love in the Shadow of Gangland!
MARGARET O'BRIEN—ANGELA LANSBURY in
"TENTH AVENUE ANGEL"
with GEORGE MURPHY and PHYLLIS THAXTER
Roxy, 'Docks of New Orleans' & 'Trail of the Mounties'

Wednesday and Thursday, June 2nd and 3rd
Wally's New Picture s a Wow!
WALLACE BEERY—TOM DRAKE in
"ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"
with DOROTHY PATRICK & GLADYS GEORGE
ROXY, "American Empire" also "Sunset Trail"

Friday and Saturday, June 4th & 5th
One Man Against a City's Violence!
JAMES STEWART—RICHARD CONTE in
"CALL NORTHSIDE 777"
with LEE J. COBB and HELEN WALKER
ROXY Roddy McDowall & Gale Sherwood in "Rocky"

Some telephone numbers you ought to know

516,500—It takes this number of men and women to operate the twenty-two Bell Telephone Companies. Each operating company is responsible for furnishing telephone service within its own territory.



26,000—The number of people who are employed in the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It is their function to provide Long Distance and Overseas service.

131,400—This numbers the employees of the Western Electric Company who manufacture, purchase and distribute equipment and supplies for the entire Bell System.

6,000—That's the number of people in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Through research and development they constantly improve this country's telephone service—already the finest in the world.

2,100—That's the number of people in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Through advice and assistance, they coordinate the activities of the entire Bell System.

In all, there are some 682,000 men and women in the Bell System. As this country's communications service is expanded and improved, opportunities will grow still greater. *There's a future in telephony.*

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